

STRONG EARTHQUAKE JOLTS LATIN AMERICA

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The earth shook in Latin America on Friday from the Caribbean to Buenos Aires. No damage or injuries were reported.

Observatories in Lima, Caracas, and San Juan pinpointed the disturbance along the eastern border of Ecuador and 400 miles beneath the earth's surface.

The tremor, which registered 7.5 to 8

on the Richter scale, was felt in Peru, Colombia, Ecuador, Venezuela, Brazil, Puerto Rico and Argentina.

All of the shaking apparently stemmed from the Ecuador disturbance. Peru was hit May 31 by the continent's most devastating earthquake, a tragedy that left 70,000 dead or missing and 800,000 homeless.

President Hails Israeli Accord on Peace Plan



LONG BEACH OFFICERS ESCAPED SERIOUS INJURY IN CRASH OF POLICE HELICOPTER
Officer John Starbird, Pilot Dan Shea (Wearing Caps), Inspect Wreckage
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Flexibility Needed, Nixon Says

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Associated Press Writer

President Nixon voiced gratification Friday that Israel has accepted the U.S. peace proposal and said there now is some hope for a peaceful settlement in the Mideast.

The President, with Secretary of State William P. Rogers beside him, made an unusual appearance before newsmen in San Clemente to underscore his gratification at the Israeli action.

But Nixon said this is only a first step.

"We do not underestimate the difficulties which still lie ahead," Nixon said, "... but the cease-fire and negotiations that now appear within reach are an essential beginning."

THE PRESIDENT read a prepared statement, and followed up by saying: "We still have a long way to go before achieving the results we hope to achieve. But in a situation where a year and a half ago there seemed to be no hope, there now is some hope — some hope that a peaceful settlement can be arrived at."

Both Nixon and the Rogers were awakened early with word from Tel Aviv that the Israeli government had joined Jordan and Egypt in accepting the U.S. suggestion for a 90-day cease-fire plus negotiations under United Nations auspices.

Before starting 2½ hours DAMASCUS, Syria (U) — Syria formally announced Friday night "firm rejection" of the U.S. peace initiative for the Middle East and any settlement based on the U.N. Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967.

of talk on various foreign policy matters — with particular concentration on the explosive Mideast — Nixon and Rogers posed for pictures on the ocean-view patio at the western White House.

Rogers, who arrived Thursday from Washington, said he had been awakened at 6 a.m. with word of the Israeli action, and the President said he was informed an hour later.

NIXON SAID in his appearance before reporters

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- CHAVEZ goal seen as unionization of state's 200,000 farm workers. Page A-7.
- TURBINE SHIP'S bid for Catalina route opposed in hearing. Page B-1.
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Traffic Mishaps Kill 7

Seven Southland automobile accident victims died Friday in what local authorities described as one of the bloodiest periods on record in the Long Beach area.

The list of dead included:

— Sherry Lynn Watkins, 12, of Murphysboro, Ill.

— Richard William Gulloto, 7, of 140 W. 224th Place, Carson.

— Mrs. Geraldine Deputy, 41, of 6365 Myra Ave., Buena Park.

— Mrs. Holly Tarrant, 60, of 13440 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower.

— Bertram Klein, 41, of Hollywood.

— Mrs. Violet Fern, 39, of 9827 Burnett St., Sepulveda.

— Guy Albee, 23, of 1123 W. 156th St., Gardena.

The Watkins girl was pronounced dead on arrival at Community Hospital at 4:40 p.m., Friday, 16 minutes after the motorcycle on which she was riding struck the rear of a car.

The girl was riding on the rear of the motorcycle driven by her brother, Harold L. Watkins, 50, of 1705 Sherman Place, Long Beach. The accident occurred near the intersection of Pacific Coast Highway and Raymond Avenue.

The Gulloto boy was run over by a trash truck at 224th and Main streets in Carson at about 10:15 a.m. Friday. Sheriff's deputies booked the driver, A.J. Washington, 55, of Los Angeles, on suspicion of manslaughter after he allegedly made a U-turn in midstreet, striking the boy who was riding his bicycle.

Mrs. Deputy died at Orange County General Hospital of injuries suffered in an accident earlier this week in Cypress.

Mrs. Tarrant died of injuries suffered when her auto collided with another car on the Santa Ana Freeway.

KLEIN was killed when his car struck a parked truck and trailer on Alondra Boulevard near Virginia Avenue.

Mrs. Fern and Albee died in the same accident, a San Diego Freeway collision which ultimately involved six vehicles and sent three other persons to the hospital in critical condition.

California Highway Patrol officials said a northbound car driven by Ronald Ray DeGodwin, 24, of Lawndale, went through the center divider fence, striking Mrs. Fern's car. The woman apparently was killed instantly. Albee, a passenger in the DeGodwin car, also died at the scene.

DeGodwin was still in critical condition at Harbor General Hospital late Friday. The other two passengers in his car, William Harrison, 29, of 1903 W. 147th St., Gardena, and Robin Lee Hall, 21, of 1497 W. 141st St., Gardena, were reported in fair condition.

City Copter Crashes; 2 Escape

One of the Long Beach Police Department's three helicopters crashed in a grassy field near Del Amo Boulevard and the Long Beach Freeway Friday, but the two officers aboard escaped serious injury.

The pilot, Sgt. Daniel D. Shea, and Officer John P. Starbird received minor bruises and scratches in the 12:30 p.m. accident. They crashed while practicing takeoffs and landings.

Their \$50,000 Hughes 300 helicopter was a total loss after plunging to the ground and flipping end over end in county territory near 19900 Susana Road.

IT WAS the second Long Beach police helicopter crash in less than a year.

Sgt. Shea said he was practicing an "auto rotation" technique when the accident occurred. This involves cutting off the helicopter's engines with the rotors still moving, so the craft can float to the ground if its engine fails.

The helicopter descended from 600 feet, Shea tried the technique, and attempted to start the engines again when the copter was four feet off the ground. The helicopter crashed.

"I just don't know what happened," Shea said. "It might have been partial engine failure."

Bank Holdup Nets \$15,000

A man dressed in a conservative gray suit strolled into a downtown Los Angeles branch of the First Western Bank during the lunch hour Friday and walked out with \$15,399.

It was the biggest bank robbery of the year in Los Angeles, police said.

Bank officials said the teller held up by the bandit had an unusually large amount of money in his drawer because Friday was payday for office workers at several nearby corporations.

BUT REJECTED HIS VIEWS

She Loved 'Messiah' Manson, Linda Says

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

The star prosecution witness in the Tate-La Bianca murder case, whose testimony could send Charles Manson to the gas chamber, Friday testified she loved him and considered him "the Messiah, come again."

Twenty-one year old Linda Kasabian, who burst

into tears for a second time as she recounted how she revisited the Benedict Canyon home of actress Sharon Tate to point out details for prosecutors, said Manson "seemed to be good — to be truthful."

Under pounding cross-examination by defense attorney Paul Pitzgerald, the admitted "pioneer group liver" said she felt

Manson was "God-Man . . . a second Jesus Christ."

"He just seemed to generate love . . . what he said seemed to be pure truth. This is what I had been looking for — this is what I saw in him," the pig-tailed mother of two said.

Although she admitted that she questioned some of Manson's philosophy "in my mind" because "some of the things didn't make sense" she never questioned it openly.

"I was told never to question why . . . never to disagree," the ex-Manson "family" member related calmly. "The girls always said we never questioned Charlie . . . We just knew he's right."

"In my own head I disagreed, but I was afraid to disagree out loud. He's a heavy dude," explaining that she meant Manson "had something to hold you . . . he was heavy."

"The girls," she said, "worshipped him . . ."

Gen. Cole Busted in PX Scandals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Brig. Gen. Earl Franklin Cole, head of post exchanges in Europe who was recalled last year in connection with the investigation into servicemen's clubs scandal, was busted to colonel by the Army Friday and retired from service.

The Army said without elaborating that Cole's rank was reduced "because he failed to maintain the high degree of personal and professional integrity demanded of general officers."

The announcement indicated that his rank on re-

irement might be even lower. "Final decision as to Col. Cole's retirement grade will be made in the next few days, pending study of the case by the review board," it said.

Cole, 50, was commander of the European exchange system and assistant commander of logistics at the Army's European headquarters when he was recalled from Nuernberg last year to testify before Senate hearings on alleged misuse of funds by career sergeants operating clubs for enlisted men and noncommissioned officers in the U.S., Vietnam and West Germany.

Sgt. William E. Higdon, now based at the Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., was ordered court-martialed last week on charges of theft, bribery and graft while he managed a servicemen's club complex at Long Binh, Vietnam, in 1967-68.

Higdon was one of four Army sergeants, along with former Sgt. Maj. of the Army William O. Woodridge, once the Army's highest ranking enlisted man, linked in testimony with a worldwide scheme to pocket hundreds of thousands of dollars from kickbacks, embezzlement and gambling rackets at the clubs.



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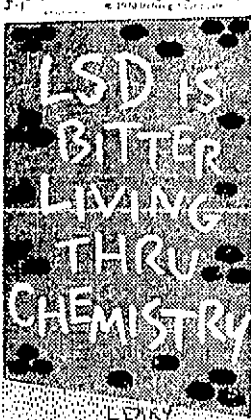
Swallow Make Their Summer?

Q. I have some friends from Ohio visiting me, and they were very disappointed because they did not see any swallows at San Juan Capistrano. Will you please tell me if these birds still come, or is it just a legend? C.M.B., Long Beach.

A. The birds returned to San Juan Capistrano right on schedule again this year on March 19, but they no longer nest in the prominently visible niches at the mission. A city spokesman said the swallows dislike crowds of people, and the increasing influx of tourists drove them from the mission. Now they nest in the caves and gables of buildings throughout the little town where they are less easily detected.

Dog Days

Q. A letter mailed from San Diego was not delivered to me until five days later. On the envelope was written, "loose dog." There's is a small, harmless dachshund in the yard who belongs to my neighbor. Can the mail carrier refuse to enter the yard and distribute the mail because he is afraid of this little dog? What if the letter had been something really urgent? R.H., Long Beach.



A. Mail carriers are not required to deliver mail where they are threatened by loose dogs, said a spokesman for the Long Beach Post Office, whether the dogs are in a yard or on the street. He said it is the responsibility of the owners to keep their dogs tied up. More than 80 dog bites a year are reported by Long Beach letter carriers, he added.

Gas Bill

Q. When we moved from Boston in January of this year, I called and had our gas turned off. We have been waiting for a refund of our \$50 deposit, but have received nothing but bills. They are now threatening to take us to a collection agency. They owe us a lot more than we owe them. Can you help us? Mrs. P.P., Paramount.

A. The Boston Gas Co. has sent you a letter explaining that your deposit refund was made sometime ago by deducting the amount from earlier bills. The amount you are now being billed for is for the last month you lived in Boston, and you will have to pay that bill, a company spokesman told ACTION LINE.

Take Your Base

Q. The ceramic base on one of our lamps was broken, and we have been unable to find another one like it. Are there any places where ceramic bases can be purchased or made to order? V.M., Long Beach.

A. Miles Craft-Ceramics, 2119 E. Seventh St., Long Beach, carries a wide selection of ceramic bases and can possibly match the one you are looking for. If you bring the other lamp in, they will try to get a similar base and revise it to match your original, or they can make a custom base. Evelyn's Ceramic Studio, 5161 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, also can custom fire a base for you. Neither store can quote a price until they see the base.

Good Prospect

Q. I'd like to get some information on prospecting in California. Where can I go to get some maps? I'd also like information on how to recognize different minerals. V.E.P., Artesia.

A. Many books on hunting, recognizing and assaying minerals are available in the science and technology department of the Long Beach Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard. Prospecting guides and maps also are available at the Backcountry Book Store, 6660 Reseda Blvd., Reseda.

Boy, 12, Loses Leg Under Freight Train

A 12-year-old Willowbrook boy lost his left leg under the wheels of a freight train he was trying to catch a ride on Friday sheriff's deputies said.

Sтивен Foster, son of Mayme Foster of 8208 Bandera Ave., was reported in critical condition at

the Los Angeles County-USC medical center. Doctors said they may have to amputate his right leg also.

The victim was found at 5:20 p.m., lying along the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks, near Bach Street and Main Avenue.



the WORLD TODAY



BRITISH TROOPS RACE TO MEET TROUBLE IN BELFAST
Rioting Mobs Have Begun Using Arrows Against the Troops. (Story Below.)

INTERNATIONAL

Reds Launch Major Drive Across Cambodia

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Saturday — Communist troops supported by rockets and heavy mortars launched a thrust across the Cambodian flatlands north of Phnom Penh Friday night and early today. Three Communist forces estimated at 1,000 men each launched attacks on the towns of Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of the capital, Skoun, 38 miles to the northeast, and the tiny village of Pralay Meas between the two. "The Communists are attempting to drive their way south to Kompong Cham," a Mekong River province capital about 30 miles due east of Skoun, a spokesman said. He said the attackers appeared to be "fresh troops" well equipped with 120mm rockets and 82mm mortars. The spokesman said the fighting was worst at Kompong Thom, where attackers "came from every side." The battles there and at Pralay Meas continued well into this morning.

Irish Using Arrows Against British

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Saturday — British troops, ducking slings of arrows, fired tear gas and heavy streams of water early today at rioters in a Belfast area where a youth was shot to death by soldiers Friday. After each burst of gas or water, the crowd quickly regrouped, chanted Irish Republican songs, shouted "Sieg Heil" and pelted the troops with rocks, bottles and paving stones. An army spokesman expressed concern at the introduction of arrowfire into the rioting in the Roman Catholic district. "It's a lethal weapon," an officer said. "And it's particularly difficult to deal with. At the moment, we don't know where the arrows are being fired from and it's causing us some concern."

Guerrillas Seize U.S. Embassy Aide

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — Leftist guerrillas striking shortly after dawn Friday seized a U.S. Embassy official from his car and abducted a Brazilian diplomat from his home to be hostages for the release of political prisoners. The U.S. official, Dan Mitrione, 50, a former Indiana policeman, was reported shot in the chest in a communique from the guerrillas. They said he underwent emergency surgery and his condition was not "grave." The guerrillas' coordinate raids failed to spare two other U.S. Embassy officials. One broke loose and leaped from his abductors' car. The other feigned death after being clubbed in the garage of his home.

Second U.S. Sailor Shot in Dublin

DUBLIN, Ireland — A second U.S. sailor from the visiting warship Plymouth Rock was shot and wounded on the Dublin dockside Friday night. The shooting was in the same area as Tuesday night's incident when a sailor was hit by rifle fire. Police mounted a special guard to escort American sailors back to their ship from clubs and dance halls. A group calling itself the "Irish-Indochina Solidarity Front" claimed Friday that the shooting was the first step in a campaign of violence against "Yankee murders of unarmed Vietnamese peasants."

New Quakes Cause Panic, No Casualties

TEHRAN, Iran — More tremors rocked the devastated villages of northeast Iran Friday, causing panic but no further casualties. Afternoon searches of the scattered villages in the quake area disclosed no more bodies and the casualty toll remained at 175 dead and 451 injured.

Toyota Remembers Those Who Have Driven, and Lost

TATESHINA, Japan — The president of Japan's Toyota Motor Co. has had constructed a \$445,000 shrine for the repose of the souls of persons killed in Toyota cars. The shrine, a 600-square-foot building made of ferro-concrete and painted red, stands in this mountain resort community where some Toyota executives have summer homes. Inside is a statue of Kannon, the Buddhist deity of mercy. "I have been feeling very sorry for the persons who died in the traffic accidents and who might have perished on the roads in vehicles made in our factories," said Toyota President Shota Kaniya, 72. Residents of the neighborhood call the statue in the shrine, "Kotsu anzen Kannon-do" — the traffic safety Kannon.

NATIONAL

N. Dakota Democratic Leaders Indicted

FARGO, N.D. — A federal grand jury returned indictments against six North Dakota state Democratic leaders Friday on charges of conspiring to make political contributions from funds of a bank in which all are officials or shareholders. U.S. district attorney Harold Bullis said he expected all six to appear at Fargo voluntarily. "There have been no warrants for arrests," he said. "We will give them an opportunity to appear voluntarily. We expect to be contacted by the individuals or their attorneys." Named in the indictments were Herbert Meschke, state senate Democratic leader; Mark Purdy, a former Democratic national committee member; two state representatives and two former state Democratic officials, plus the bank—the First Western State Bank of Minot. None of those indicted could be reached for comment.

Nation Warned of Lethal 'Castor Oil'

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration issued an urgent, nationwide warning Friday about misbranded castor oil bottles that may contain lethal turpentine instead. The agency warned consumers to discard any two-ounce bottles labeled Vi-Jon hospital brand castor oil unless they "can be certain it does not contain turpentine." "Turpentine, if given to a child in the place of castor oil, could be fatal," the warning said. The FDA said it could not determine the exact geographic distribution of the suspect lots of bottles because of a lack of coding.

House Votes Anti-Inflation Power to Nixon

WASHINGTON — After a bitter partisan debate, the House voted Friday to give President Nixon stand-by anti-inflation authority, which he has said he doesn't want, to impose ceilings on wages, prices, rents and interest rates. Democrats claimed the provision would give Nixon "a shotgun in the corner" that he could use when he thought it necessary to halt inflation. Republicans claimed it was "political gamesmanship" designed to embarrass Nixon on the inflation issue in this year's elections. On a 71-48, party-line vote, the House defeated a move from a routine measure extending for two years the Defense Production Act, which authorizes the stockpiling of strategic goods. After other GOP attempts to scuttle the provision failed, the entire measure passed on a 257-19 vote.

U.S. Tracks Russ Missiles Into Pacific

WASHINGTON — Pentagon officials said Friday the Soviet Union fired two improved SS11 intercontinental ballistic missiles into the Pacific Ocean earlier this week from deep within south central Russia. The firings were probably final tests of a new system to fool antimissile defenses and increase the chance of warheads penetrating to their targets. The two missiles — Russia's equivalent to America's most sophisticated land-based ICBM, the Minuteman III, which carries a triple nuclear warhead — flew almost 6,000 miles before plunging into the Pacific, 575 miles northwest of Midway Island.

ABM Critics Agree to Prohibit Expansion

WASHINGTON — Despite some disagreement among themselves, Senate critics of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system agreed Friday to back legislation which would prohibit expansion of the ABM to further sites. Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip Hart, D-Mich., announced their "bare bones accommodation" to permit the administration to continue development of existing sites at Malmstrom, Mont., and Grand Forks, N.D. But their proposal would forbid full deployment at Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri and advance preparation of a site at Warren AFB in Wyoming, as recommended by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Policy Set to Rid Bias Against Women

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary James Hodgson said Friday that federal contractors would be required to follow goals and timetables for ending discriminatory job hiring and promotional practices against women similar to those applying to racial minorities. But Hodgson said the new policy would not be put into effect until the Labor Department had held hearings with women's groups, civil rights organizations, employers and unions to determine the extent and character of job discrimination against women.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Louis Lomax Killed in Car Crash

Combined News Services

Author Louis Lomax, 47, one-time television commentator who gained national prominence with his books "The Negro Revolt" and "When the Word Is Given," was killed near Santa Rosa, N.M., when his car veered out of control and overturned, police said Friday. Lomax, a former California resident, lived with his family in Baldwin, N.Y., where he moved last year to take a teaching post at Hofstra University.

A university spokesman, who confirmed his death Friday, said the black writer had been visiting the West Coast on a lecture tour, but had no details on his recent activities.

New Mexico State Police said Lomax's car overturned Thursday night on Interstate 40 about 28 miles east of Santa Rosa after he lost control while attempting to pass another car. Report of the death was delayed until Friday when his widow was notified. The couple has two children, Robin, 15, and William, 12.

His reputation as a major author was established with his first book, "The Reluctant African," which won the Anisfield-Wolf Award in 1961. His second work, "The Negro Revolt," published in 1962, has been used as a text book at several colleges. Most recently, Lomax was engaged in writing a three-volume work on Negro history, society and literature while serving last year as visiting professor of humanities and social sciences at Hofstra.

Lomax held a masters in philosophy from Yale and was awarded doctorates from Allen University in Columbia, S.C., and Virginia Union University, in Richmond. Before moving to Hofstra, he lived in Los Angeles where he served as a commentator on KTTV-TV.

CUPID CLEARED

A federal district court judge in Jackson, Miss., cleared the way Friday for the marriages of two interracial couples whose matrimonial plans had been blocked by a state court injunction.

Judge Harold Cox ruled against state laws banning interracial marriages and



said the couples had met all other state requirements. Their right to marriage licenses, he said, "is so perfectly clear that any delay in granting such licenses... would be unwarranted and indefensible."

The order permitted Roger Mills, 24, a white law clerk, and his black fiancée, Berta Linson, to proceed with plans for a large church wedding Sunday. It also allowed Vernon Davis, a black factory worker in nearby Canton, and Noreen Leary, a white education specialist from Deerfield, Mass., to marry immediately as planned.

The two couples applied for licenses two weeks ago and circuit clerk H. T. Ashford said he had planned to issue them until the case was taken to circuit court by the Southern National party and an injunction was granted.

PRESIDENT-ELECT

President Nixon and Luis Echeverria will meet in Washington in mid-November when the president-elect of Mexico travels to the U.S. on a private visit.

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said that Echeverria has accepted Nixon's invitation to visit him in Washington. Nixon was not expected to meet Echeverria during his official visit to Puerto Vallarta Aug. 20-21 to meet retiring President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.



CHET HUNTLEY GETS HUG FROM WIFE AFTER FINAL NEWSCAST
—AP Wirephoto

Chet Huntley Says Goodby

Chet Huntley bid fellow NBC newscaster David Brinkley a final good night Friday and then turned up on CBS to say goodbye to his chief competitor, Walter Cronkite. Cronkite said he suspected Huntley, who is retiring to start a vacation development in Montana, also might become involved in politics. "Since he came out of the West to team with David Brinkley back in 1956, Chet Huntley has been our competitor — and what a competitor," Cronkite said. "Tonight over on that other network he is saying goodbye. He is leaving to develop a ranch and I suspect to get involved in politics. A giant leaves the stage," Cronkite said, and then a tape of Huntley bidding him goodbye appeared to close out the CBS evening news.

Meanwhile, over at NBC, Huntley's last story began, "and so the difficult moment is here." Huntley called American journalism "the best in the world" and said he had great faith in the American people. They are, he said, "in no danger of being led down the primrose path by a journalist."

SEX TEMPEST

Dr. Edgar Berman, who got in hot water by saying women are physically unfit for such high jobs as president, bowed to female wrath Friday and resigned his high Democratic post. Declaring he isn't giving an inch on views he expressed in a verbal duel with Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, two months ago, Berman said: "As a physician I reiterate my scientific position that women are different physically, physiologically and psychologically regardless of politics — medical or otherwise. The difference is a credit to both sexes."

But in bowing out from the National Priorities Committee of the Democratic National Committee's Policy Council, Berman conceded the furor was more than he bargained for. "My wife is bored with it all, so is my dog," he said. "The rolling ocean between truth and political expediency is vast — and my small boat is leaking badly."

STANDING FAST

U.S. District Court Judge Julius Hoffman, who presided over the controversial "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial, Friday refused to disqualify himself as judge for the man he sentenced to four years in prison for contempt during that trial.

Attorneys for Black Panther Bobby Seale, charged with conspiracy, and crossing state lines to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention asked the judge to disqualify himself because of his "bias and prejudice."

ARRAIGNMENT

Huey Newton will be arraigned next Wednesday for his second manslaughter trial in the shooting of an Oakland policeman, the Black Panther leader's attorney said Friday.

AMBASSADORS

President Nixon announced Friday his choices to be U.S. ambassadors to Jordan and Saudi Arabia. To be nominated for the Jordanian post is L. Dean Brown, 49, a career diplomat who since 1967 has been envoy to Senegal and Gambia. In Amman, he will succeed Harrison Symmes, who is being reassigned to an unannounced post. To be ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Nixon will nominate Nicholas Thacher, 54, also a career diplomat. Thacher will succeed Hermann Eilts, who is being reassigned.

THIRD PARTY

Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi could make a stronger run as a third party candidate for the South than Alabama's George Wallace, Gov. John McKeithen of Louisiana said Friday.

McKeithen, a Democrat, declared he would give a 1972 third party campaign all the support he could "if it is necessary to get equal treatment for our part of the country." He told a San Francisco Commonwealth Club audience he would work "on the ticket or in the rear ranks."

NEAR MISS

British Crown Prince Charles and his father, Prince Philip, were involved in a near miss with an unidentified civilian plane that crossed the path of a Royal Air Force plane Charles was flying Friday.

Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, was a passenger in the Bassett, Charles was on a training flight within the perimeter of an RAF base in England when the civilian light plane cut across his path.

AIR COMMAND

Lt. Gen. Albert Clark of San Antonio was inaugurated Friday as the sixth superintendent of the U.S. Air Force Academy. He succeeds Lt. Gen. Thomas Moorman.

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Veysey Education Panel Unveils School Blueprint

By RALPH HUNSMAN JR.
Education Editor

A four-point blueprint designed "to recapture public support for California schools" was unveiled by a statewide committee Friday in Los Angeles.

But citizens may have to wait as long as two years for the plan to go into effect and even then the proposals could be in conflict with a similar program being prepared by the State Board of Education.

The formula was revealed Thursday by Assemblyman Victor V. Veysey, R-Imperial, who is co-chairman of the joint legislative-State Board of Education study committee on educational goals and accountability. Sen. Albert S. Rodda, D-Sacramento, shared the chairmanship with Veysey.

As outlined by Veysey, the committee, composed of 30 members of the Legislature and three members of the State Board of Education, isolated four areas as vital for a return of public confidence in education. They include:

1 — School districts are responsible for developing educational programs responsive to the need of their students and community. Legislation, already drafted, is under consideration which would direct local agencies to declare the philosophy and long-range objectives of those programs.

2 — Citizens have a right to participate fully in determining both the pur-

pose and direction of public education.

3 — A comprehensive evaluating system should be established to determine the quality of local and statewide educational programs.

4 — The functions, responsibilities and proper services to be undertaken by the schools should be clearly defined.

The need for these measures, Veysey said, is underlined by "public concern over the quality of education (which has) increased considerably over the last decade." He also noted that there appears to be "evidence of dissatisfaction among students over a lack of relevance of the educational programs available to them." Veysey said that the nine-month study by the committee had been directed to those purposes — "to assure relevance and accountability in education."

Howard Day of Long Beach, one of three Board of Education members on the committee, said he felt that "public involvement in determining goals may be the return of public confidence in public education."

Veysey cautioned that the nine-month study is not complete and that more time and work is required before the blueprint could be put to work in the state. He said four subcommittees had been appointed, one each on educational needs, policy, communication and prob-

lems, to draft detailed working plans over the next two years.

FEARS that the joint committee's formula would conflict with the State Board of Education's own "planned program and budget system" (PPBS) were rejected by both Day and Veysey. The PPBS plan is designed to make local districts, and the teachers in them, accountable for what they teach or fail to teach students.

"The two measures are supplementary," said Day. "not at all in conflict with each other."

The State Board of Education would eventually be charged with responsibility for supervision of the relevance-accountability program. Since the board members rely on the State Department of Education staff, this apparently means that the program would be administered on a day-to-day basis from Sacramento.

The joint committee's formula won majority approval from its 33 members although minority opinions produced seven views ranging from outright rejection to cool acceptance.

San Diego Firm Awarded Satellite Pact

SAN DIEGO — The Convair division of General Dynamics announced Friday it has received a \$2.5 million contract for production of two orbiting satellites scheduled to be launched simultaneously.

The two spacecraft, known as Orbiting Vehicle One satellites, will be used by the Air Force to measure atmospheric density variations at various altitudes and to gather other scientific information.

The satellites will be launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base early next year atop an Atlas booster being refurbished as a launch vehicle, a Convair spokesman said.

Becker said, "But only if the majority of the faculty agreed to it, it would be foolish, otherwise."

The UPC was formed this summer, primarily from the merger of the American Federation of Teachers and the Association of California State College Professors. UPC now has 270 members here, about one-fourth of Cal-State's full-time faculty.

UPC leaders favor the court action filed by the California State Employees Association, another faculty group, to get back the five per cent salary hike that legislators trimmed from the budget.

"But even if it works, it's just a beginning," Dr. Hauth says. He believes it's "naive" to try to do something about college problems solely through "public relations programs."

"Most of the work has to be done at the state level," he says. "That's where the political interference in higher education begins."

That political interference — and other incursions on academic freedom — are just as critical as declining budgets and salaries, Hauth says.

"IF A PROFESSOR is concerned only with his salary, there's a real question whether he even belongs in the system," Hauth says. "Anyhow, people doing equivalent jobs in industry are making twice as much."

He says worsening conditions at the colleges have seriously hurt the morale of most professors. "We put in 60 or 70 hours a week teaching, helping students individually and keeping abreast in our fields, but there's less motivation to make that extra effort now," Hauth says.

"It inevitably hurts the quality of teaching. This means students will be more dissatisfied while they're in college and less qualified in their own jobs when they get out."

"It's a subtle thing that society will still feel the effects of years from now."

10,000 MEDICAL CUT BLOCKED

SACRAMENTO — A Superior Court judge withdrew a court order blocking enactment of new Reagan administration Medi-Cal regulations Friday after the state put back 10,000 recipients slated to be dropped from the free health care program.

The new regulations, which will now cut 40,000 recipients from the program, go into effect today.

Judge Irving H. Perluss had issued an order Thursday delaying enforcement of the new regulations until Sept. 1. He said one regulation dealing with income maintenance levels appeared to violate federal law.

Less than 24 hours later, however, Perluss rescinded the order after Dr. Earl W. Brian, director of Health Care Services, boasted the income level provision to conform with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare regulation.

A Health Care Services spokesman explained that boosting the income level would actually keep an additional 10,000 persons from being dropped from the program — leaving a total of 160,000 recipients.

Fence That Splits Pike to Be Razed

An order requiring the Long Beach Amusement Co. to remove a fence dividing the concessions along the Pike was issued Friday by Superior Court Judge Max Z. Wisot after he made a lunch-hour inspection of the amusement center.

The fence, 11 feet high, extends from Seaside Boulevard about 60 feet north to the walkway known as the Walk of a Thousand Lights.

George A. Hart Jr., the attorney now representing the independent concessionaires, argued his predecessor had negotiated away his clients' substantive rights in permitting a fence that blocked off all but the 10 feet of the Walk of a Thousand Lights.

Long Beach Amusement Co., major owner of the concessions, began erecting the fence last week.

The firm has made no clear indication of its objective.

The independent concessionaires occupying "the city block" between Cedar and Chestnut Avenues, however, say the fence is intended to drive them out of business.

Judge Wisot's ruling Friday provided for the issuance of a temporary restraining order. Whether it will continue will be argued Aug. 20.

Hart agreed his clients

will put up a bond guaranteeing they will reimburse Long Beach Amusement for the fence removal if a final finding is against them.

Demo Blockade of Tax Shift Runs Up Deficit

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Twelve Democrats signed a statement Friday saying "I cannot vote for this tax increase bill," dramatizing their opposition to Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan's tax shift package hung up over the weekend in the Senate.

The plan's deficit began growing at the rate of nearly \$1,000 a minute beginning at 12:01 a.m. Saturday. The \$1.3 million a day of extra sales tax revenue is needed in the plan to finance a 40 per cent cut in local property taxes and other tax reforms.

That plan, which passed the Assembly 66-11 May 21, remained stalled one vote short of passage in the Senate on adjournment Friday with prospects of early passage growing dimmer as Senate Democrats showed signs of greater unity in their opposition.

Some Republicans ad-

mitted privately they might have to wait until after Aug. 18, the date of a special election in a traditionally Republican district, to fill the one vacant seat in the Senate.

But by then the huge tax shift plan would be about \$25 million out of balance, requiring amendments which could cause more delay and debate.

2 Held in Tijuana in Counterfeit Case

TIJUANA — Two Riverside County men have been arrested after allegedly using counterfeit American money at a local bar, federal authorities said Friday.

Booked for investigation of possessing and passing counterfeit money were Gary G. Juvera, 24, and Frankie L. Aranda, 25, both of San Jacinto.

Meanwhile, the author of the tax reform plan confirmed Friday he threw his support behind an \$11.5 million revenue measure sought by horse racing lobbyists after they started working for passage of the tax bill.

But, said Assemblyman William T. Bagley, R-San Anselmo, there was no deal made and the horse racing bill had only "very peripheral" connections with the tax package.

Bagley told the Sacramento Bee that racing lobbyists agreed to support the tax package and had been working actively for it and later came to him for a favor.

The favor, which Bagley performed Thursday, was reviving a bill in a Senate committee to raise the take from racing bets from 14 per cent to 16 per cent to be split among horse owners, the tracks and the state.

Collective Faculty Bargaining Seen

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Things are so bad in the California State College System that only collective bargaining will solve many problems, say Long Beach officials of the newly-formed United Professors of California.

But they see a faculty strike as highly unlikely — and undesirable — in the near future.

"The Legislature's trimming out of cost-of-living faculty pay hikes is only the most recent move destroying quality higher education," says Dr. Luster Hauth, UPC president at California State College at Long Beach.

Other moves, he says, have included incursions on academic freedom, faculty hiring freezes, cuts in sabbatical and research monies, "drastically insufficient" college budgets — "an over-all erosion of higher education in California."

Dr. Edwin Becker, UPC treasurer and chairman of the college's Academic Senate, says collective bargaining between faculty and state government will be the only effective, long-term solution.

"WE MIGHT consider a faculty strike as a last-ditch measure if all other methods fail to achieve collective bargaining," Dr.

NEW APPEAL VOWED ON RINGO BAN

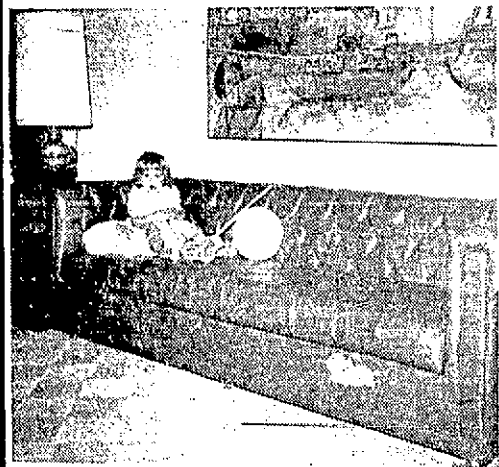
The attorney for C. Ray Shira, would-be operator of "Ringo," said Friday they will appeal the ruling of Superior Court Judge Max Z. Wisot the city should not be forced to issue a license for the game.

William T. Pillsbury, counsel for Shira, announced his intention of taking the case to the District Court of Appeal after Judge Wisot rejected his motion for reconsideration of the case.

Judge Wisot ruled in May against Shira's application for a writ of mandate to force the city to issue the license.

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New L.B. Transit Study OKd After PSA Veto

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

City councilmen tentatively authorized a comprehensive Long Beach transportation survey Friday after refusing two airlines the use of airport terminal facilities by a 4-4 deadlock vote. Councilman Ray C. Keeler, absent since June 30 because of illness, was unable to supply a deciding vote.

The survey proposal was offered by Councilman Ted Cruchley shortly after he voted with Mayor Edwin W. Wade and Councilmen Wayne Sharp and Dr. Tom Clark to reject terminal lease proposals by Pacific Southwest Airlines and Air California.

The council gave City Manager John R. Mansell a 30-day period to study means of conducting the survey to define transportation needs for the present and foreseeable future.

THE RESOLUTION also called for "full consideration of all community environmental values and factors, to the end that the

quality of life in this community be preserved and enhanced."

The preliminary study period was approved over the objections of Councilmen Russell Rubley and Paul Deats, who voted with council members Bert Bond and James Wilson in the futile effort to grant the airline leases.

"I don't think we need more studies or reports," Rubley grumbled. "What we need is more guts."

Deats questioned the value of further expenditures on transportation research.

"I THINK we've spent enough money on surveys that we've done nothing about," he commented, referring to the city-funded \$63,000 Quinlan Engineering report which recommended airport development through increased airline service.

The denial of terminal facilities to the two airlines following the council's earlier approval of service to Long Beach left the status of the route awards by the State Public

Utilities Commission in doubt.

The PUC gave PSA and Air California until next Jan. 1 to gain city approval, and also attached a condition that both airlines be offered terminal facilities.

IN RESPONSE to a question from Dwane Wittmayer, a PSA vice president, City Attorney Leonard Putnam explained only the PUC could decide whether the airlines could operate out of Long Beach without counter space in the municipal terminal.

"You can tell the PUC that you have been approved for service, but not for use of the terminal," Putnam said. "This gives the PUC an interesting problem."

Deats said if the PUC's final ruling allowed the airlines to start service through off-airport terminals or other arrangements, the city would lose the control over airline operations as outlined in restrictions in the proposed leases.

Teen Arrested in Booby-Trap Death

An Anaheim teen-ager was being questioned late Friday by police after his arrest on suspicion of murder in the "booby-trap" shooting of his girl friend.

Randall Eugene Ackles, 18, was arrested early Friday at his apartment, 736 Mavia St., several hours after his 17-year-old girl friend was shot in the head with a .22-caliber bullet while standing outside

the apartment's bathroom window.

Police said the victim, Melita Jaye Bonham of 5842 Oak Drive, La Palma, was fatally wounded when she raised the bathroom window, which was attached by cord to the trigger of a rifle, set to point at the window.

According to Anaheim Detective Lloyd Lowry, the door and all windows except that in the bathroom were locked at the time of the 8:45 p.m. shooting.

Negro Policeman Is

Target of Bombing

SAGINAW, Mich. (UPI) — The home of a Negro patrolman was the target Friday of an attempted bombing. Policeman Udell Holmes, 25, and his family were awakened by what sounded like a gunshot. He found a package of five sticks of dynamite and two detonator caps. Police thought the dynamite had been thrown against a window of the home but only one detonator went off.

Miss Bonham died an hour after being shot. She was found lying outside the window by police, who went to the apartment after neighbors reported hearing the shot.

Ackles was arrested by officers when he returned to the apartment about 1:30 a.m. Friday.

Investigators indicated the girl had gone to the bathroom window after knocking at the front door of the apartment and receiving no answer.

Drug Crisis Predicted at Cut Rockfest

MIDDLEFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — A drug crisis within 24 hours looms over the canceled rock festival at Powder Ridge, a doctor there predicted. He pleaded for more medical staff and for music to distract the 30,000 persons covering the ski slopes.

One local band set up its own amplifying equipment, hooking it up to the medical center's power supply, and began playing on the ground near the official stage. Hundreds of listeners crowded around.

"We're going to have a medical crisis by tomorrow if we don't get more staff," said Dr. William Abruzzi, who worked at the Woodstock festival last year. "We're getting more and more kids in here very hour and I think it's building."

Meanwhile, in New York City, officials of the New York Yankees baseball club turned down a request that the rock festival be held Aug. 22-23 in 65,000-seat Yankee Stadium.

PEACE PLAN

(Continued from Page A-1)

that the Israeli government was in the process of drafting a detailed reply to the U.S. peace initiative first advanced June 25.

"However," Nixon said, "I am pleased to say that we have been informed by the government of Israel of the cabinet vote to accept the United States' proposal."

"I am gratified that now all three governments to whom we have addressed our initiative have responded positively and have accepted the United States proposal."

"We do not underestimate the difficulties which still lie ahead. The acceptance of the U.S. proposal by the governments principally concerned — important as it is — is only a first step. It will require moderation, flexibility and a willingness by both sides to accept something less

than their maximum position if progress toward a just and lasting peace between the parties is to be made."

THE PRESIDENT wanted to underscore a point he had made before, that an integral part of the American cease-fire proposal was that neither side was to take advantage of it by improving its military position in the affected area.

He said that meant refraining from placing new missiles or other installations and from undertaking any kind of military build-up.

After speaking about the Middle East developments, White House officials said, Nixon relaxed around the residence during the afternoon with two close friends from the east.

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'MESSIAH' MANSON

(Continued from Page A-1)

would die to do anything for him — out of love."

Under cross examination for the second day, Mrs. Kasabian smiled at the jury as she took the stand, then demurely pulled her skirt down to hide her knees.

Defense counsel Fitzgerald didn't let this go unnoticed. His first questions were regarding the sex orgies in which — she admitted — she freely participated.

"I WAS LIKE a blind, little girl in the forest. I took the first path that came along," she said, lowering her eyes.

Then, under questioning that became loud enough to be heard in the corridors, she admitted leaving home at the age of 16, getting married, divorced, remarried, and in between living in communal situations from New York's Greenwich Village to San Francisco's Haight Ashbury.

The day she and her husband separated, July 4, 1969, a month before the murder of the pregnant actress and four others, she joined the Manson "family" because she felt "terribly unloved and unwanted."

Her persuader, she said, was Catherine (Gypsy) Share, a member of the Manson "family."

"Gypsy was sitting playing Charles Melton's guitar and just singing. She told me about this family ... this beautiful man ... that there were children and they were going into the desert."

MELTON, she explained, she had met in Washington a year before and she and her husband had stayed with him the rest of the time. It was Melton, together with her husband, who came to the Spahn Ranch in Chatsworth, where the family lived, a few days after she arrived. She hid, she admitted, not wanting to leave the "family."

It was at this point that Manson, showing anger and irritations for the first time, said "Ask her about the God-damned money."

His comments brought Deputy Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi to his feet shouting.

mark as he walked past Manson, returning to his chair at the counsel table following the bench conference.

MRS. KASABIAN, who admitted "sleeping with all the men at the ranch eventually," said she slept with Manson only four times, but that he paid more attention to her than he did to the rest of the girls.

"But that was usual for a newcomer," she said.

When she first came to the ranch, she said, she met Charles (Tex) Watson, now fighting extradition in Texas, and it was with him that she first made love, although she admitted she had "no special feeling for any special person."

"Tex took me into a dark shed and made love to me ... which was an experience I never had before — totally different."

The statement raised eyebrows and raised the question by the young attorney if this had been her first sexual experience.

Her response was a quick "no."

"It was different ... my hands were clenched when it was over ... I had no power to open my hands ... Gypsy said my ego had died."

WHEN MANSON arrived, she said, he "talked to me ... but I said I already know the truth ... he talked about his philosophy, but I can't remember what he said ... It just didn't stick in my mind. I just let go of it because I knew it wasn't the truth."

His loving, however, she said she remembered as being ... "in the cave, the waterfall, the trailer and the house ... I don't know why I remember them, they just stuck in my mind."

As far as the murders themselves were concerned, she said, she just "didn't think."

"I didn't think anything about being asked to get a change of clothing the night of the Tate murders," she testified. "But I knew not to ask questions."

— six months after the murders, to point out specifics.

"I remember going up and the dogs coming up and barking," she said beginning to cry. "And I remember saying why weren't the dogs here that night, and I started to cry."

Fitzgerald, who had her admit that she had retold the story a half dozen times at least, asked her if she had cried every time she told the story — or "just in front of the jury."

"I cry everytime I think about it in my room," she said. "I had seen something horrible when I was on that spot (in the Tate driveway)."

ADMITTING she had been promised immunity if she testified, the girl claimed that immunity was "just a piece of paper."

"From the moment it happened, I knew I would be the one to tell the truth. I never had immunity in my mind. I look on this as a miracle. I have to do it. It doesn't matter if there's immunity or not."

"I'd give my life if none of this had happened. ... I could give my life for the people that were killed. It's not a matter of saving my life. It's a matter of telling the truth."

Then Fitzgerald, almost at the top of his lungs shouted:

"During August did you call a police agency and tell them the truth?"

The girl shook her head.

"Did you tell the truth during September 1969?"

"No," she said softly.

"What about October 1969 ... did you call anybody — police, victim's families — to tell the truth?"

"No I did not."

"What about November 1969?"

BEFORE SHE could answer, Fitzgerald, who has spearheaded the 4-lawyer defense team, shouted: "You only did it after you were arrested ... It was only when you knew you were being arrested for seven counts of murder that you decided to tell the truth. Isn't that right?"

The girl nodded: "Yes."

But Fitzgerald didn't let up. "You were motivated solely because of your interest to tell the truth?"

"... I was concerned about my children ... I wanted to have my baby first — then I'd tell the truth."

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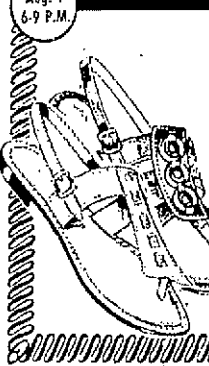
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6th FLEET POST FOR ADM. KIDD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Adm. Isaac C. Kidd Jr., 1st Fleet boss in San Diego, has been named commander of the 6th Fleet which operates in the Mediterranean area, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Friday.

As a fleet commander, Kidd is also the commander of the NATO element known as Striking Force South. He is the first surface ship officer to assume this command in nine years.

The fleet, whose backbone is aircraft carriers, has been commanded by Navy air officers.

Kidd will relieve Vice Adm. David C. Richardson, who will become deputy commander of the Pacific Fleet.

Newsman Barred at Poseidon Shot

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The crew of a Russian trawler may get to watch the first submarine launching of a Poseidon missile Monday, but the Pentagon says American newsmen can't view the shot.

The Defense Department decreed Friday without explanation that the press would not be welcome to ride a destroyer that will support the test in the Atlantic Ocean 30 miles east of Cape Kennedy.

The milestone firing of the multi-warhead rocket is to be conducted by the nuclear submarine James Madison.

Earlier in the week, defense officials decided to go ahead with the delayed launching despite the presence in the area of a Russian fishing trawler laden with electronic equipment. The trawler has been sitting 35 miles east of the cape, fishing and leisurely awaiting the launch.

McDonnell Douglas to Make Vertical Jet

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — More than 4,000 jobs at McDonnell Douglas Corp. plants across the country will be created by U.S. production of the Harrier vertical take off and landing jet fighter aircraft, the company announced Friday.

The Harrier, designed by Hawker Siddeley Aviation of Britain, will be assembled for use by the U.S. Marines at McDonnell

Douglas's St. Louis plant beginning with fiscal 1971 purchases.

By 1973, at the peak of the Harrier program, production will provide 1,850 jobs in St. Louis, 550 at McDonnell's Tulsa, Okla., plant, 200 additional fabrication jobs in plants in Arkansas, Tennessee and South Carolina and 1,700 jobs for suppliers directly relating to the program, the company said.

McDonnell Douglas officials said the U.S. Harrier program would create a \$200 million payroll for airframe work, not including manufacture and support of the navigation and attack system.

Friday morning, McDonnell Douglas pilots conducted a demonstration of the dart-like Harrier's ability to rise and descend vertically.

The first 12 aircraft are being built for the Marines in Great Britain. However, McDonnell Douglas will take over production of orders beginning in fiscal year 1971.

ELABORATE PRECAUTIONS

Nerve Gas Shipment Absolutely Safe, But...

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon says it's confident its plan to transport deadly nerve gas hundreds of miles by rail and sink it at sea next month is safe; but it plans to stockpile a life-saving antidote at hospitals along the way — just in case.

An independent scientific panel which reviewed the plan a year ago concluded that "the probability of a catastrophic accident is essentially nil."

Even so, it said, the rail shipment "should be treated as a hazardous operation."

The Defense Department is doing just that.

A single drop of nerve gas can kill a person in minutes if it so much as touches the skin.

The two trainloads that will wend their way from Anniston, Ala., and Lexington, Ky., to a military port near Southport, N.C., starting about Aug. 10, will carry a total of almost 60 tons of this dangerous substance still poised in the warheads of 15,540 rockets armed with propellant and explosives.

THE ROCKETS are encased in concrete — 30 rockets in each 6-ton block — and the concrete is encased in steel. The scientific panel which studied the plan — an ad hoc committee of the National Academy of Sciences — decided the 418 concrete coffins "should survive the wreck of a slowly moving train" — 35 miles an hour or less, according to Army plans.

Fire would take a long time to set off the concrete-protected rockets, the committee said; a sniper's bullet likewise would fail to explode a rocket; and if any rocket did explode, it probably would not set off any others.

Thus, a Pentagon spokesman said, it is "unrealistic" to worry about the near-impossible nightmare of an accident releasing an airborne mist of nerve gas in some small town along the way.

But people will worry. That is predictable.

And the Pentagon itself is taking realistic precautions against "unrealistic" hazard.

IT IS REFUSING to reveal or even discuss the rail routes to be followed "for obvious safety reasons," except to say the trains will avoid densely populated areas.

The distance in each case is around 500 miles in a straight line and would be considerably longer by rail; the Pentagon refuses to discuss the mileage because that might reveal the route.

Each cargo train will be preceded by a safety train to test and inspect the track just before the gas shipment passes over it.

The cargo trains are to carry crews of security guards, medical aides and special technicians, to cope with any possible emergency. Everyone on those trains, including newsmen, must wear head-to-toe protective clothing to prevent any contact with nerve gas in case of that unlikely accident.

THE TOXIC chemical agent is in liquid form,

and the spokesman said that if any spilled, the special crews could easily render it harmless by applying a caustic agent.

The Pentagon originally had chosen ocean disposal instead of chemical detoxification, however, because handling the nerve gas would have been too dangerous and too expensive, the spokesman said.

Some 1,707 similar concrete coffins of chemical warfare agents were sunk off the coast of New Jersey in 1967 and 1968.

But the new plan to sink 418 of them some 280 miles off Florida aroused public and political opposition.

A Florida congressman, Rep. Paul Rogers, announced a House subcommittee will begin a hearing Monday on the plan. Rogers, a Democrat, said he has asked Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird to delay moving the gas until after the hearing.

Rogers said representatives of the Army, and the departments of State, Interior and Welfare will be invited to testify before the House Merchant Marine subcommittee on oceanography.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of a Senate Commerce subcommittee on Oceanography, said he will conduct hearings Wednesday, Aug. 5.

Several congressmen contended the Army's disposal plan violates international law, but this was denied by the State Department.

Looking to the future, the Pentagon has now adopted a hang-the-cost policy and is building remote-control facilities to detoxify chemical agents safely so they need not be dumped.

It was too late to do anything but dump the concrete coffins already prepared. The spokesman said it would be too dangerous to try to reopen them now and remove the nerve gas.

The greatest danger would be an accident that would release nerve gas in its battlefield form — a

cloud of fine mist. Each rocket contains 10.8 pounds of the stuff.

As unlikely as that seems, the Pentagon plans to notify hospitals along the train route to stock up on the antidote — atropine — just in case.

The train crews will also carry antidote kits.

There is no immunization against nerve gas. Exposure to this colorless, odorless, tasteless substance can be counteracted only by an immediate injection of atropine into a large muscle.

A person exposed to a dense cloud of nerve gas would die within two minutes without this treatment, the spokesman said. A person exposed to a lower density — perhaps a mile or so from the point of release — might have an hour to live.

Whether such fears are unrealistic or not, the Pentagon now believes it has no choice but to carry out its plan.

Deliberately reopening the concrete blocks and the rockets is considered too dangerous; burying those poisoned coffins on land might endanger future populations long after the disposal records were forgotten.

In the ocean, the Pentagon says, the nerve gas would eventually leak out as the steel casings and aluminum rockets corrode; but that, paradoxically, may be the safest way to get rid of it, for salt water slowly breaks nerve gas down into harmless components.

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Farm Industry Seen as Chavez' Goal

Associated Press

Flushed with victory in the vineyards, Cesar Chavez and his United Farm Workers are stepping into broader fields in a labor movement of national import.

Some growers and producers foresee an eventual struggle to unionize all of California's \$4.5-billion annual agricultural industry and its 200,000 workers, by far the country's largest.

There are fainter rumblings in other states: The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee has affiliates in Arizona and Texas, Rio Grande Valley, where Chavez has made tours, and on Thursday striking lettuce workers in Colorado aligned themselves with Chavez.

In contrast, growers in the wine-making area around the Finger Lakes in New York State said they did not think developments in California would affect them.

"I have not heard of anyone around here showing any interest in unions and I don't expect too,"

said Michael Morehouse, Penn Yan grower. "If we can't run our business by ourselves, then something is wrong."

CHAVEZ, Mexican-American who has directed his grape workers through nine bitter years of marching, picketing and boycotting, now is challenging his old enemy, the Teamsters Union.

His farm workers have filed suit seeking an injunction to void contracts signed Tuesday between the Teamsters and growers and shippers in five California counties: Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Luis Obispo, San Benito and Santa Barbara.

That area produces 90 per cent of the nation's lettuce and more than half its carrots, celery and strawberries, plus other vegetable crops.

Chavez, in an uncharacteristic flare of anger, denounced the Teamsters Tuesday for "a Pearl Harbor-type of attack," and vowed "all-out war." He said the Teamsters had pledged in 1967 to

stick to the canneries and leave the field hands to him.

On Wednesday, in Delano, signing a three-year contract covering about 6,000 workers of a major group of table grape growers, Chavez was noncommittal about expanding the organizing drive.

Instead, he predicted signing of growers of the remaining 25 per cent of table grapes possibly within a week.

PRESSED about the "lettuce bowl" invasion, he would only say, "The union is wanted and needed in many places."

In the past, however, he has left little doubt that the grape organizing drive was only the beginning in what he calls "La Causa," or "The Cause." The melon growing and lettuce industries are the current target.

In Chicago, Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation said:

"Every farmer must now ask himself, 'Is my commodity next?'"

"All of this indicates the new shape of the battle in the fields will be jurisdictional warfare between the Teamsters and the United Farm Workers, and California will be shaken by yet another volatile harvest season."

"The price of food will inevitably increase even as the price of freedom is foreclosed."

The boycott, supported by Roman Catholic priests and various labor unions and pressed across the country at retail stores and the wholesale level by hordes of youths and liberal volunteers, had proved the decisive weapon in Chavez' arsenal.

Farm organizations have unanimously assailed it as illegal, but the farm workers are not covered by the National Labor Relations Act, so no redress has been available.

Broader legislation, proposed by U.S. Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif. is stalled in Congress.

ALLAN Grant, president of the California Board of Agriculture and of the California Farm Bureau Fed-

eration, said: "All of agriculture need not go the route of unionization, but to prevent this, we must have — and soon — national legislation to handle such situations."

Gov. Ronald Reagan deplored the lack of worker balloting on union representation. The union has spurned such balloting, saying the highly seasonal nature of the work makes this and other traditional labor maneuvers difficult or inapplicable. The union has about 5,000 active members.

Latest figures in table grape employment, for instance, show 15,500 persons employed in August during harvest, but only 600 last December.

For all grapes, including wines, the figures were 67,500 persons in September but only 1,360 in April.

Grant said table grapes involve only about 76,000 acres of California's eight million-plus cultivated acres. Pastures and other tracts bring the California farmlands total to 37 million acres.

Melon growers in Southern California slowed last spring when struck at harvest time. Hollis Roberts, one of the largest food producers in the state, with 46,000 acres in all sorts of crops, signed last June.

For Chavez, the unionization battle has been a 23-year-campaign.

group, Chavez, in 1962 formed his own National Farm Workers Association in the dusty valley town of Delano.

He carefully avoided the word "union," which the field workers tended to associate with the "gringos" or "Anglos."

In 1965 Chavez and the AFL-CIO Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee united for a strike against grape growers in Southern California.

They tangled quickly with the Teamsters, who signed several producers. In August 1966, Chavez and the AFL-CIO group merged as the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, and expanded their picketing.

Chavez dramatized the cause by leading a 300-mile 25-day march of 67 strikers and priests from Delano to the State Capitol in Sacramento, and by fasting for 25 days.

He preached nonviolence, humility and religious devotion, but his movement did not gain wide attention until 1967 when the boycott was conceived and started on the West Coast.

With support of AFL-CIO unions and members and benevolent counsel of the National Catholic Bishops' Committee on Farm Labor, the boycott, expanded through the nation, proved a powerful weapon.



CESAR CHAVEZ... "All-Out War"

Peace Settles Over Delano

DELANO — This community caught in the middle of the bitter five-year grape strike initiated by the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, is heaving a collective sigh of relief.

The strike deeply polarized various segments of the community, separating friends and in some cases drawing blood.

Now, says Mayor Clifford Loader: "I hope peace will come to this community and that a true image will again be restored."

So do other community officials, many of whom

said they tried to remain neutral.

The grape strike in this portion of the San Joaquin Valley ended Wednesday when Cesar Chavez announced contracts with 26 growers. It continues, however, in the Fresno and Lodi area where growers of possibly 30 per cent of the California table grapes remain unsigned.

Chavez predicts an end to the entire strike and international boycott by possibly next week.

"The contract between our major industry and their workers is not of our business," said Robert

McHale, director of the Delano Economic Expansion Project. "We have taken no position between them any more than we would take a position between any industry and their employees during a labor dispute."

"I do feel a period of peace is badly needed in the community," McHale explained, adding he hopes the union will take action to aid the community.

Dorothy Christie, a director of the city's Chamber of Commerce, said she felt the unionization of farm workers "was inevitable."

Mrs. Christine said she left the Roman-Catholic Church because of its involvement on behalf of the union. "We will have to wait and see how it works out, but I abhor the fact that these people farm workers are forced to join a union... the wrinkles will have to be ironed out," she said.

Once known as the little United Nations because of the many races living and working here, the town of about 12,000 now is faced with the problems of bridging the rifts that have turned friend against friend and created hate in some segments.

OLD PROSPECTOR'S \$2-MILLION MANSION

State Buys Death Valley Castle

DEATH VALLEY — Death Valley Scotty's famed castle, a \$2-million mansion in the middle of nowhere, has been bought by the National Park Service.

The rambling, luxurious Moorish monument was home and hobby to the old desert rat — renowned for his tales of fabulous gold strikes — and of his

wealthy benefactor until their deaths.

In recent years it has been operated as a tourist attraction by the seller, Gospel Foundation of California. It says 200,000 persons a year have been paying \$1 each to inspect its wonders.

The park service took over the castle and 1,620 surrounding acres Friday

and said it will continue the tours. Price was reported as \$850,000.

Walter E. Scott, as Scotty was formally known, was perhaps the desert's best-known prospector. For years he spun tales of gold from a secret mine.

IN 1905 he climbed off a mule in Brawley, near the Mexican border, peeled yellow-backed bills from an enormous roll and chartered a special train to Los Angeles. Asked where the money came from, he said: "Oh, I've got a hole in the ground out in Death Valley," he once chartered a special train to Chicago and rode part way in the cab, urging the engineer to ever greater speeds. Upon arrival, he threw gold pieces to crowds from a barrel in his carriage.

For decades he was a big spender, sometimes disappearing with the explanation: "I got to dig me up some more money." His mine, which friends said was mythical, remained his secret.

In 1948, with the death of Chicago insurance executive Albert M. Johnson, it

became known that Johnson was Scotty's bankroller. He got his kicks in life out of consoling with — and humoring — the rollicking Scotty.

IT WAS Johnson who financed the castle in Grapevine Canyon at the northern end of Death Valley National Monument. A fabulous place, it is the product of years of work by craftsmen, many imported from Europe.

Seventy miles from any settlement, in a blazing and barren desert where the temperature hits 130 in the summer, it looks like a vision of something you'd find on the Mediterranean coast.

Tile roofed, with white plaster walls and shuttered windows, it has turrets, great halls, intricate wrought iron work, fountains, rich furnishing, scores of artworks and 18 fireplaces.

TEAMSTERS FARM PACT PROTESTED

SALINAS — Supporters of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee began a three-day Salinas Valley march Friday with two dozen flag-waving strollers leaving from Hollister.

The march supporters, protesting an agreement signed between the Teamsters Union and vegetable growers in the Salinas and Santa Maria valleys, hope to attract 2,000 to the march, which ends Sunday with a rally in Salinas.

Other groups of from 10 to 30 persons left later from Greenfield, Gilroy and Aptos. The points average 25 miles from Salinas.

Highway patrolmen and sheriff's deputies said they did not know whether union leader Cesar Chavez was among the walkers, who sang in Spanish and waved the UFWOC flag, a red banner with a black eagle.

State Rejects Leasing Pendleton Park Land

SACRAMENTO — A state official said Friday the Department of Parks and Recreation would not accept a Marine Corps offer to lease 1.5 miles of Camp Pendleton beach for development as a state park.

The beach, just south of the Western White House, cannot be developed properly because it doesn't have enough room and there are topography problems, said Robert Meyer, deputy director of the department.

"We cannot justify spending the money to make it serviceable to the public," Meyer said.

"The beach is fine but there's not enough up-land."

He said the state and the Corps were negotiating for a stretch of more than four miles which the department believes can be developed, but there has been no agreement.

The Marines announced Friday it had agreed to lease the 1.5 miles of beachfront to the state.

FIRE FIGHTER HAS TRIM TO REDUCE HAIR HAZARD

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The long locks of Fireman Reed L. Gibson went the way of the barber's shears Friday.

With them went a 30-day suspension order handed down by his superiors on grounds his hirsute condition was a fire hazard.

The City Civil Service Board on Thursday voted 3-2 to uphold the suspension saying that the rules banning long hair were "reasonable."

The 27-year-old fire fighter decided to get the haircut after he conferred with his lawyer and they decided to pursue the matter in the courts.

Fire officials had said the suspension order would end up in the wastebasket if Gibson would just conform to the department's regulations.

After receiving the consoling services, Gibson slowly alighted from the chair and, with precision, scooped all his shorn

locks from the floor and placed them in a paper bag.

"I'm going to save them," he said in a low voice to the newsmen and photographers recording the event.

The barber cut his hair so that it did not touch his collar, this is the fire department's regulation. He also cut the long sideburns to the middle of the ear. Gibson's moustache also got a trim. The department has said its length interfered with his gas mask.

Fire Chief Winston O. Wilson said Gibson's long hair constituted a fire hazard to himself and his fellow fire fighters.

The chief also told the board that if Gibson was allowed to keep his hair there would be a "breakdown in morale."

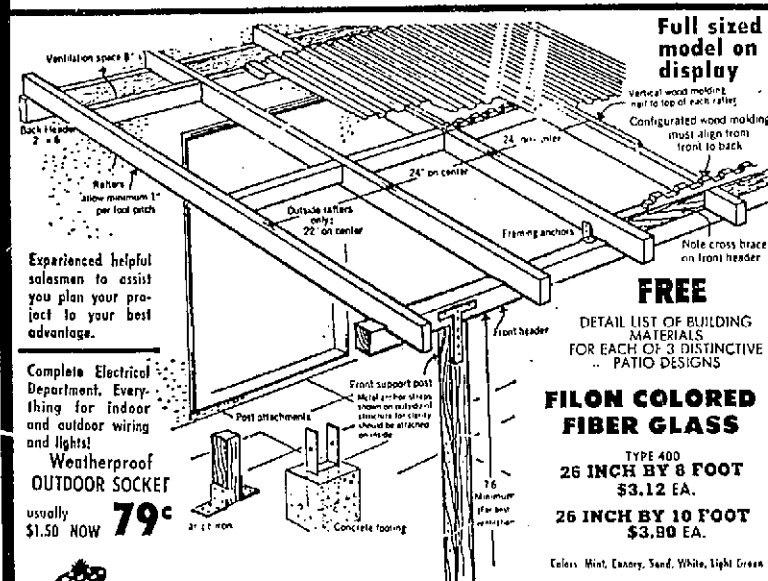
Gibson's lawyer, Clyde Blackmon, said the morale issue was extraneous.

He said the court fight would be based on the department's violation of Gibson's civil liberties.

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VACCINATIONS PACT SIGNED

Continuation of the vaccination assistance program in Long Beach in fiscal 1970-71 is assured in a City Council contract with the state Department of Public Health.

The program is administered by the state health department on behalf of the federal government and is designed to protect the population, especially children under six years, from poliomyelitis, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and measles.

During 1968 and 1969, according to Dr. L.D. Lilwaek, city health officer, the city gave 40,114 immunizations to children under six for prevention against the five diseases.

Under the new contract approved by the City Council Friday, the state will provide \$41,551 to continue the program this fiscal year.



CHRISTINE BLODGETT

ST. MARY'S NURSE IN ROSE TEST

A 5-foot, 3-inch, brown-eyed brunette will represent St. Mary's Hospital in the 1970 Red Rose Nurse Contest, sponsored by the Southern California Hospital Charity Fund.

The winner of preliminary judging, Mrs. Christine Blodgett, R.N., will appear on the contest finals to be conducted the first week in September on Channel 11. She will compete with 24 other finalists representing the funds member hospitals.

MRS. BLODGETT, a post-operative surgical nurse, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke Jr., and is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and County General Hospital.

The annual competition seeks to enlist high school students considering nursing as a career. It also serves as the kickoff for the fund's annual Red Rose appeal.

The 1970 winner will receive a Hawaiian vacation trip and will represent the fund at public ceremonies through the ensuing year, including an appearance in the 1971 Tournament of Roses at Pasadena. Daniela Komorowski, R.N., of Memorial Hospital, won the Red Rose Nurse title in 1969.

Household Items.

Camera Stolen

Burglars entered the home of Marion C. Coker, 435 E. 57th St., and stole a camera and household items valued at \$105, Long Beach police said Friday.

11TH COAST GUARD

Williams Takes Command

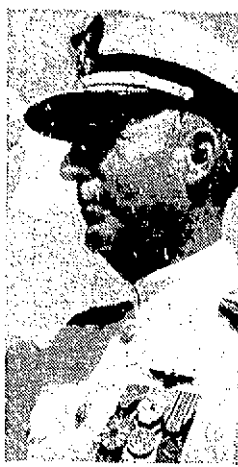
Rear Adm. James W. Williams, Coast Guard inspector general at Washington headquarters since January, has assumed command of the 11th Coast Guard District here.

In ceremonies at the Terminal Island Coast Guard base Friday, Adm. Williams relieved Capt. B. M. Chiswell, who was named acting district commander June 30 upon the retirement of Rear Adm. Charles Tigh.

Williams' tours of duty included one as deputy assistant secretary for administration in the U.S. Department of Transportation — his first duty after being promoted to permanent rank of rear admiral May 1, 1967.

A native of Farmersville, Texas, Williams was graduated from the Coast Guard Academy and commissioned an ensign June 2, 1938.

His wartime tours in-



ADM. JAMES WILLIAMS

cluded service on the cutter North Star 1941-42 destroying Nazi weather stations in northeast Greenland and, from 1943, duty as deputy commander of search and rescue at the Elizabeth City, N.J., air

station and as pilot of aircraft on submarine hunting missions in the North Atlantic.

He also did tours as assistant chief of aeronautical engineering in Washington, as commander of Coast Guard air stations at Miami, San Francisco and Elizabeth City, and as deputy commander of the Coast Guard's Eastern Area Operations.

Bank Evacuated in Bombing Scare

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — A Bank of America branch was evacuated here Friday afternoon when a teller looked at the counter and saw a metal cylinder.

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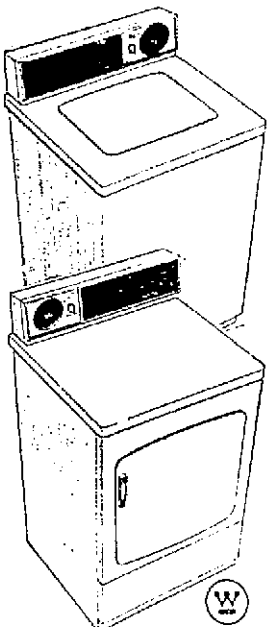
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CARL'S FURNITURE JULY MONTH-END SALE

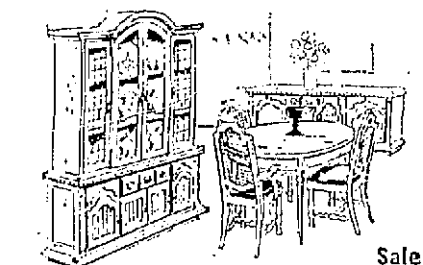
LAST 2 DAYS: TODAY & SUNDAY

Enjoy this rare opportunity to save greatly during Carl's End-of-July Sale. Hundreds of items, bought before recent industry-wide price hikes, are now reduced way below their already low price tags! We have shopped and bought during recent furniture markets and expect new shipments to arrive soon... hoping we can reduce floor stock and also save you money! Hurry, many items are one-of-a-kind.

REDUCTIONS
UP TO 1/2

REDUCTIONS
UP TO 1/2

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE



Fact. Sugg. Price
5 only Johnson Carper Ital. Prov. Desk Chairs — Ant. White \$ 40⁰⁰ \$ 19⁰⁰ ea.

1 only Morris 5 pc. Spanish Game Set — Oak-Textured Top incl. 42" Oct. Ped. Table — 4 Game Chairs Blk. Vinyl 320⁰⁰ 175⁰⁰

1 only United 8 pc. Ital. Jr. Dining Set Oak incl. 53" Buffet — 35x42 Oval Table — 2 18" fills — 6 Cane Back Chairs — 2 Arm Chairs — 4 Side Chairs 930⁰⁰ 599⁰⁰

1 only United Ital. Server on Casters — Ant. White 262⁰⁰ 139⁰⁰

1 only Danish Import Modern 5 pc. Dining Set Rosewood incl. 47" Rd. Table 1-18" Fill-4 Side Chairs Blk. 399⁰⁰ 169⁰⁰

2 only Consolidated Ital. 8 pc. Dining Set — Distressed Pecan incl. 66" Buffet — 42x66 Oval Table 2 18" Fills 6 Cane Back Chairs 2 Arms and 4 Sides Box Seats 1038⁰⁰ 699⁰⁰

1 only Stanley Ital. 5 pc. Set Ant. White/Fruitwood incl. 42x64 Oval Table 2-18" Fills, 4 Cane Back Side Chairs Gold Velvet Back Pads & Box Seats 652⁰⁰ 399⁰⁰

1 only Stanley Ital. 5 pc. Dining Sets — Ant. White & Fruitwood incl. 62" Buffet — 42x64 Oval Table 2-18" Fills, 6 Cane Back Chairs 2 Arm & 4 Side Gold Velvet Blk. Pads & Box Seats 1200⁰⁰ 875⁰⁰

1 only Col Style Spanish 5 pc. Dinette Set Oak Parquet incl. 42x54 Rect. Table 1-18" Fill, 4 Sw. Chairs Red Vinyl 314⁰⁰ 199⁰⁰

1 only Broyhill Modern 42" China Walnut 264⁰⁰ 159⁰⁰

1 only Virtue Modern 5 pc. Dinette Set Tex. Walnut Chrome incl. 42x53 Oval Table 1-11" Fill, 4 Sw. Chairs Blk. Vinyl 318⁰⁰ 199⁰⁰

1 only Virtue Modern Bar Stool Avocado 28⁰⁰ 10⁰⁰

5 only 30" Morris Hutch Bookcases — Oil Walnut 55⁰⁰ 15⁰⁰ ea.

4 only 48" Morris Hutch Bookcases — Oil Walnut 74⁰⁰ 22⁰⁰ ea.

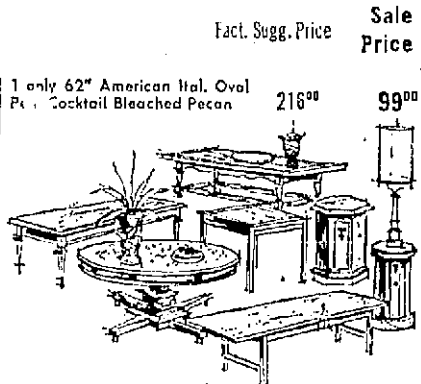
2 only 32" Johnson Carper Hutch Bookcases — Ant. White 106⁰⁰ 29⁰⁰ ea.

1 only 42" Johnson Carper Hutch Bookcases — Ant. White 114⁰⁰ 29⁰⁰

3 only 30" Bauman Spanish Sq. Commode — Dk. Oak 130⁰⁰ 79⁰⁰ ea.

2 22x66 Bauman Spanish Center Door Cocktail — Dk. Oak 210⁰⁰ 129⁰⁰ ea.

5 only 22x66 Bauman Spanish Carved Top Cocktail — Dk. Oak 210⁰⁰ 129⁰⁰ ea.



1 only 62" American Ital. Oval Pt. Cocktail Bleached Pecan 216⁰⁰ 99⁰⁰

1 only 30" Bauman Ital. Sq. Corner Table Pecan 80⁰⁰ 49⁰⁰

1 only Bauman Spanish Curio Cabinet Oak 110⁰⁰ 69⁰⁰

1 only Lynwood Ital. 62" Desk Fruitwood 300⁰⁰ 159⁰⁰

1 only Bauman Mod. Hex Commode Pecan 100⁰⁰ 59⁰⁰

1 only Design Forum Mod. Plateau Cocktail w/door oil Wal. 154⁰⁰ 89⁰⁰

1 only Craft Mod. 20x24 End Table Lucite Base Slate Top 148⁰⁰ 69⁰⁰ ea.

2 only Craft Mod. 34x49 Kidney Cocktail 1/2 glass top oil wal. 148⁰⁰ 89⁰⁰ ea.

1 only Custom Modern Nest of 3 Tables — Clear Lucite 154⁰⁰ 79⁰⁰

4 only American Ital. 23x60 Dbl. Ped. Cocktail — Fruitwood 120⁰⁰ 69⁰⁰ ea.

1 only Bassett Fr. Prov. 22x64 Cocktail — Fruitwood 148⁰⁰ 79⁰⁰

1 only Design Forum Modern 24x72 Plateau Cocktail Oil Wal. 149⁰⁰ 79⁰⁰

1 only Custom Modern 16x48 Mag. Cocktail Clear Lucite 155⁰⁰ 69⁰⁰

1 only Johnson Carper 3 dr. Chest — Ant. White 106⁰⁰ 29⁰⁰

2 only Johnson Carper Ital. Prov. Twin HdBds Ant. White 56⁰⁰ 19⁰⁰ ea.

2 only Johnson Carper Ital. Prov. Full Size HdBd Ant. White 56⁰⁰ 19⁰⁰

1 only 21x60 Unagusta Ital. Center Door Cocktail Fruitwood 120⁰⁰ 79⁰⁰

1 only Twin Morris Panel HdBd Oil Walnut 39⁰⁰ 13⁰⁰

1 only Bassett 7 pc. Kingsize Ital. Prov. Set — Mint Green incl. 6' Dress. — Twin Mirrors — King HdBd — 2 commodes — Chest 768⁰⁰ 495⁰⁰

1 only Lana 5 pc. Kingsize Spanish Set — Bleached Oak Hand Carved incl. 81" Dress. — Vert. Mirror — King HdBd — 2 commodes 1199⁰⁰ 695⁰⁰

1 only Bassett 6 pc. Kingsize Prov. Set — Ant. Fruitwood incl. 6' Dresser — Mirror — King HdBd — 2 Commodes — Chest 730⁰⁰ 395⁰⁰

Fact. Sugg. Price
1 only American 5 pc. Kingsize Spanish — Distressed Oak incl. 6' Dress. — Mirror — King HdBd. — 2 Night Stands 692⁰⁰ 469⁰⁰

1 only Thomasville 5 pc. King Size Ital. Set. Ant. White w/green trim incl. 78" Dress. — Mirror — King HdBd — 2 Commodes 1323⁰⁰ 895⁰⁰

1 only Broyhill 6 pc. Queen Size Ital. Set. Ant. Yellow incl. 70" Dress. — Mirror — Queen HdBd — 2 Commodes — Chest 762⁰⁰ 598⁰⁰

1 only Stanley — 6 pc. King Size Ital. Set — Ant. White/Gold incl. 80" Dress. Twin Gold Mirrors — King Gold Carved HdBd — 2 Commodes 1113⁰⁰ 695⁰⁰

Furniture Dynamics 8-ft. Pillow-back, paisley comb. floral 450⁰⁰ 195⁰⁰

"Mayer Kay" 68-in. Love Seat Pillow-back, quilted, white & gold pattern 419⁷⁵ 195⁰⁰

"Bonwood" 8-ft. Pillow-back Sofa with side pillows, spring, down & feather filled cushions, hand tied spring construction, orange, gold, brown & gray plaid, tufted arm 559⁷⁵ 395⁰⁰

2 only — "Charlton" 5-ft. Tufted arm Love Seat Deep tufted, black glove — soft vinyl wood trim, each 280⁰⁰ 175⁰⁰

"Furn Dyn" 105-in. Button-tufted tight back Sofa, one seat cushion styling button tufted. 100% nylon olive velvet uphol. 563⁰⁰ 299⁰⁰

"Chelmode" 66-in. modern contemporary Love Seat. Attractive multi-color nub fabric, Scotch-garded with arm caps, wald. wood legs. 380⁰⁰ 199⁰⁰

"Bonwood" 8-ft. high arm, pillow-back Sofa w/4 side pillows, calery & white floral pattern with contrasting wills 449⁷⁵ 250⁰⁰

(2) "Lewitts" Hi-Back Chairs. Olive & Gold tone plaid, decorative finish legs, each 136⁰⁰ 99⁰⁰

"Burton" Club Chair & Ottoman. Soft button tufted pillow back, uphol. in top grain leather. Meerschaum Color 392⁰⁰ 250⁰⁰

"Custom Chair" Club Chair & Ottoman adjustable head, pillow in Teak color, suede like vinyl, with black contrasting wells 339⁰⁰ 195⁰⁰

"United" Hi-Back Spanish decorative wood arm chair, combination upholstered & carved wood back. Red & Black upholstery 169⁷⁵ 99⁰⁰

"Calif turn" pillow back with side pillows full size sleeper 575⁰⁰ 295⁰⁰

"Landmark" 74-in. queen sleeper. Nugget vinyl. As-is. (Rubbed). (2) "Craft" tub chairs, comb. Olive velvet uphol. & dist. oak finish. All wood frame styling. Each 214⁰⁰ 99⁰⁰

(2) "Lewitts" swivel rockers, upholstered in leather color velvet with white contrasting wells. Reg. each 150⁰⁰ 99⁰⁰

"Allan Keith" Barrel chair uphol. in avocado velvet, loose pillow back & seat 219⁰⁰ 139⁰⁰



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General Telephone Plans \$6¼ Million Modernization in L.B. Exchange

"General Telephone Company of California will spend more than \$6¼ million for conversion work within the Long Beach Exchange which will simplify dialing for its customers and pave the way for a number of special ser-

vices, including touch tone dialing," according to John McCulley, plant manager of General's Long Beach Division. The conversion project is expected to be completed in late 1971. It will allow customers

in the Long Beach Exchange (which includes Long Beach, Lakewood and Los Alamitos) to call throughout the 215 area without having to dial the prefix "1." "Not only will this work simplify dialing within the

area code," reported McCulley, "but it will allow us to prepare for the future by joining a common nationwide telephone system through which we may ultimately provide touch tone dialing for our customers, as well as a

number of other special features such as the use of a National Emergency Number." He advised customers: "As we convert to this common system, you'll find that when you lift your receiver to place a

call you must not delay more than 14 seconds between dialing numbers or you will get a busy signal." While the telephone system is being altered, some telephone customers might notice that the dial tone

may vary slightly in pitch and loudness from one call to the next, but this will not affect their service. "The work we will be performing should not cause our customers any inconvenience," he said.

Goodyear Touch



TIRES, BRAKING SYSTEM for first McDonnell DC-10 trijet, which rolled out last week, underwent simulated landing test on huge dynamometer at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's aviation products laboratory in Akron, Ohio, before it was installed on the

aircraft. DC-10 is first commercial airliner to have its total braking system—tires, wheels, brakes, antiskid and brake temperature indicator—designed, built and tested together by single manufacturer.

RESIDENTS ARE CLUB MEMBERS

Key at Greenbrook: Recreation

The Larwin Company has opened its newest recreation-oriented Orange County community with the unveiling of five fully decorated model homes at Greenbrook-Fountain Valley.

The master-planned community will eventually consist of 475 homes, with 91 now under construction in the first unit.

Residents at Greenbrook are automatically members of the new Club Greenbrook, featuring a wide spectrum of recreation activities for the whole family.

The recreation center includes complete kitchen facilities, conversation fireplace lounge with a wet bar, game room,

dance floor and an arts and crafts center.

"WE'VE included a wide range of recreation amenities at Club Greenbrook so that each of our residents can take part in the activities," stated Michael L. Tenzer, Larwin senior vice president and marketing director.

"Club Greenbrook is not like the typical recreation center, with just a swimming pool and sauna bath," explained Tenzer. "We do have a junior Olympic pool, a separate wading pool, and men's and women's saunas, but we also have lots more for the whole family. For instance, for the photography buff, we have included a fully equipped dark

room, and for community affairs we have a large outdoor barbecue area.

"We've designed Greenbrook-Fountain Valley for successful young families, so it's only natural that Club Greenbrook will be the focal point of the community," said Tenzer.

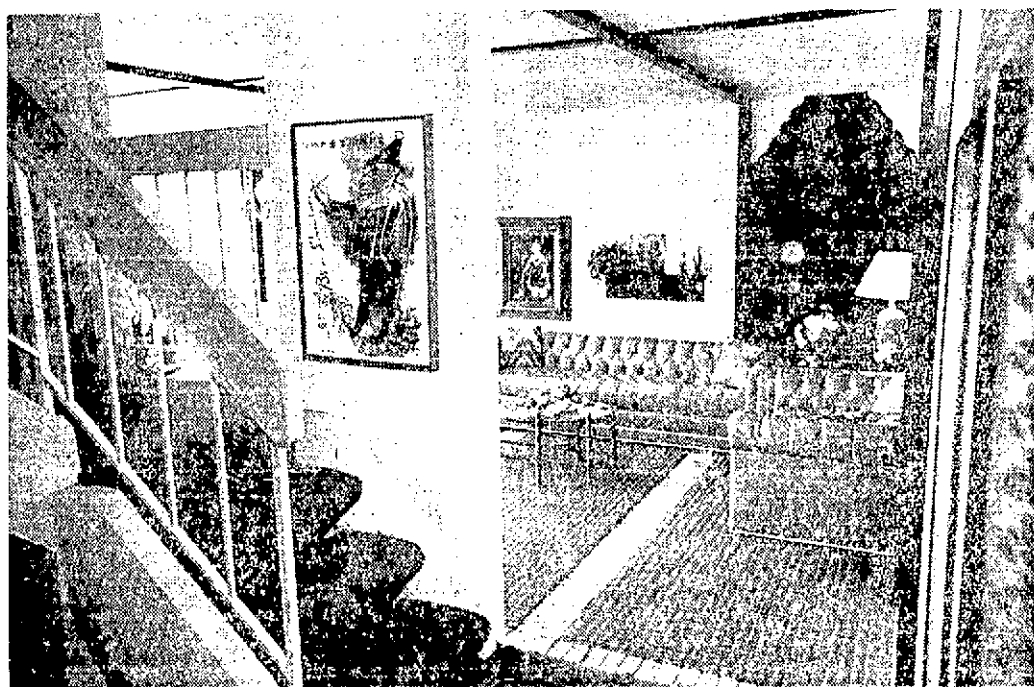
HOMES at the new community are priced from \$30,990, with FHA, VA, and conventional financing available.

Greenbrook is located on Magnolia Avenue, one mile south of the San Diego Freeway. It's within minutes of Mile Square Recreation Park, and the coastal communities of Huntington Beach, Newport Beach and Lido and Balboa Islands.

Larwin Realty is the residential resale arm of the Larwin Group, and Greenbrook purchasers are also able to take advantage of the company's on-the-spot trade policy for their old homes, which solves the problem of home resale for the new buyer.

There are five Larwin Realty offices serving the Southern California area.

THE LARWIN Company is one of the largest housing producers in the nation, with more than 26,000 new home sales recorded in 48 separate communities since 1948. The company has recently expanded its operations into Northern California, San Diego and Chicago.



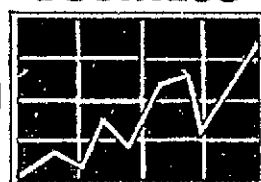
FIVE MODELS ON DISPLAY . . . At Larwin's Greenbrook Community



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



BUSINESS



AT THE COUNTRY SCENE

Families Find Space Options

A family with changing needs can put its ideas to work in the Imagination Room of the Dimension House at The Country Scene in Lake Forest, reports Norm Stern, sales manager for the M. J. Brock development.

"The Imagination Room can be added to the rear of the garage when the Dimension House is placed on a square lot under our Select-A-Site Plan," Stern explained.

"It's a very exciting option because it creates a patio that runs the length of the home and completely transforms the feeling of the house.

"The Imagination Room enables them to practically custom-design a separate area to serve a specific family need, such as an entertainment area for

a mature family, or a special study area for a family with a college-age child."

THE FOUR finish options available with the Imagination Room allow it to become a large game room with wet bar, a bedroom with a small playroom, a bedroom and den, or a bedroom and study. Each arrangement includes a bathroom and storage areas.

"Give teenager a semi-secluded place of his own" — NORM STERN

"People with an older teen-ager have commented that the additional living space allows them to give their teenager a semi-secluded place of his own, resulting in a sense of independence while still under parental guidance," Stern added.

THE Dimension House has a sheltered entry with double doors, raised entry hall, formal living room, big dining room, spacious kitchen, luxuriously-large master suite, and second bedroom with a full second bath.

Those wishing to visit The Country Scene may take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to the El Toro off-ramp, go north on El Toro to Muirlands Boulevard, then west to Muirlands past Ridge Route Drive to the models.



SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM . . . At The Country Scene

ON LAKE NACIMIENTO

Oak Shores, Near Paso Robles, to Protect Its 'Naturalness'

Oak Shores, a multi-million dollar land development on Lake Nacimiento, one of California's largest and most popular water-sports lakes, will open today with a rare control pattern for protection of its natural characteristics.

Developed by General Resource Development of Paso Robles, Oak Shores will represent a rarity in these days of crowded and over-used recreation areas.

"It will be a one-of-a-kind community," says Harry L. Browne, GRD president. "Protection of the wildlife, birds and foliage will be enforced.

"The families who want to live where they can waterski, fish, sail and motorboat on 5,200 surface acres of blue water have expressed their intense desire to see that nothing is disturbed, that the terrain

and its wildlife inhabitants are protected."

BROWNE says that GRD will follow a master-plan which calls for underground utilities, including a sewerage system and private, paved roads, at a cost of millions of dollars.

"The development of Oak Shores just west of Paso Robles, will be done in increments," he explained.

"It is already two years in the making, and because it is the only private development on Lake Nacimiento, we will make it one of the finest in the State of California."

General Resource Development, of 8720 Woodley Ave., Sepulveda, has enthusiastic plans for Oak Shores, located on the north shore of Lake Nacimiento, better than seven times larger than Lake Arrowhead.

Oak Shores will have its own marine facility, lodge, equestrian center, campground for lot buyers, and recreation homes, designed in the tradition of outdoor living.

GENERAL Resource Development is an amorphous company concerned with the planning and development of projects where protection of natural resources is important.

Browne, former executive vice president of CRI Corporation of Palo Alto, says other GRD interests concern geothermal energy, petroleum, precious metals and other national natural resources.

Dr. Robert W. Krueger, president of Planning Research Corporation of Los Angeles, is GRD board chairman; S. W. Bean, formerly president of the

Bellwether Corporation, is vice president; Robert A. Sachs, formerly a management official with Bechtel Corporation of San Francisco, is secretary-treasurer, and Robert McCulloch, a director and board chairman emeritus of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc. of Dallas, and A. T. Gilman, noted Los Angeles architect, are GRD board members.

"OAK SHORES will develop into one of the finest recreation communities in California, and unlike many other lake subdivisions sold for their recreational attraction, Lake Nacimiento is one of the largest in the State and offers room for scores of water-sports enthusiasts at the same time," said Browne.

"The lake offers straight-

(Continued on Page 7)

West Aerospace Payrolls Late to Bloom, Early to Wilt

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business—Real Estate Editor

The Western aerospace industry is reducing payrolls at a rapid rate.

According to the Monthly Review of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, the industry is feeling the effects of Pentagon spending cutbacks, as well as declines in space-agency spending and reduced orders

from the hard-beset commercial airlines.

At the height of the boom in December, 1967, aerospace manufacturing employed 755,000 workers in the West.

Since then, payrolls have been reduced almost 28 per cent — to 610,000 in May 1970. In contrast, the national industry reached its peak about a year after the West did, and has since suffered an 11 per cent decline.

The aerospace slump, coupled with the nationwide

business slowdown, has caused a sharp increase in joblessness in those areas where the industry is centered.

In May of this year California's jobless rate stood at 5.9 per cent, and Washington's rate reached 8.4 per cent. About 70 per cent of California's recent decline in aerospace employment, and 57 per cent of Washington's decline, has centered in the blue-collar category.

Recently two Southern California aerospace firms

stopped payments out of their depleted funds for supplemental unemployment benefits.

Near-term prospects for the regional aerospace industry do not look very promising, as employment will probably continue to decline for most of the year. Through May, the reductions for 1970 totaled 40,000 in California and 21,000 in Washington.

INDUSTRY WEEK

Automakers Order '71 Materials

Special to Progress Section

The auto industry has placed its first large orders for materials needed to produce its 1971 models — and, in most cases, they're about on target with what suppliers had hoped they would be, Industry Week reported this week.

However, the cheerful implications of this news will be pretty meaningless if strikers hit the carmakers as expected in September, the magazine said.

New car output felt the economic slowdown sooner and harder than any other major segment of U.S. business, with the possible exception of color TV. And because so many other industries are affected by Detroit's troubles, most are looking in that direction for recovery.

Steel producers count the auto industry as one of their two largest customers and have felt the sag in its needs. They have been able to partially compensate for this by filling heavy foreign demand for semifinished steel — but these markets are starting to dry up, and strong automotive ordering would be most welcome.

Amid rumors General Motors Corp. is planning large purchases of Japanese steel, there are also indications that Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. have lined up significant quantities of foreign steel.

Meanwhile, U.S. labor costs in steel go up again Aug. 1 as wages rise by 12 cents per hour at the lowest job levels and more in the higher work classifications, and benefits are broadened by the addition of such things as major medical insurance and an extra holiday, Industry Week pointed out.

At the same time, it's going to cost more to ship by truck. Highway freight rates, which rose 5 to 9 per cent earlier this summer, will be gaining another 3.5 to 6 per cent as a result of a sweetening of national Teamster wages following an independent settlement with drivers in Chicago.

And the Interstate Commerce Commission has approved a Post Office plan to hike the cost of parcel post 15.2 per cent.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

New Color Hue: 'Plagiarism Pink'

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Perhaps you are aware of the industrial feud that has developed between the Ford Motor Co. and Eagle Shirtmakers, Inc. If not, I'll give you a quick fill-in.

First I should point out that the auto industry does not paint new cars with ordinary colors, such as brown, red and blue. It paints them with glamorous colors bearing names like "Silver Dawn," "Misty Magenta" and "Passion Puce."

Very well. Back when Ford introduced the Maverick, someone in the firm decided to poke a little fun at this rather pre-

tentious practice. So Ford gave its new small car a jocular color chart with such doll hues as "Hulla Blue," "Anfi-Establish-Mint" and "Freudian Gilt."

Well, everyone got a chuckle out of this. Everyone, that is, except the folks at Eagle Shirtmakers, Inc.

Seems that Eagle had previously conducted a contest to pick some witty new color names for its shirts. And, in what Eagle regarded as an amusing coincidence, most winning entries turned up on the Maverick color chart.

Which caused Eagle to turn "Plagiarism Pink."

Eagle therefore decided to get revenge on Ford by

running another contest — this one a contest to pick a new name for the Maverick. Here are some of the winners in the Maverick renaming contest:

—The "Fordgery." Some models have interiors done in "Bouncing Chee." Others have seat covers made of fake "Patent-Pending Leather."

—The "Ford-Noise Complaint." Runs on chicken soup and has matzoh-ball bearings.

—The "Fordello." Described as "A blowsy beauty, outfitted with lush plush red trappings, all-purpose red lights and a radio that plays ragtime only."

I have no doubt that Ea-

gle enjoyed tweaking Ford in this manner. It appears to me, however, that Eagle may have left itself vulnerable.

The logical next step would be for Ford to conduct a contest to pick a new name for Eagle shirts.

In anticipation of such a contest, I looked through my birdwatcher's manual to pick out some shirt names that also would have an ornithological ring.

My proposed entries, with proper apologies to Eagle, run like this:

—The "Short-Tail Waistbuncher," "Frazzled-Neck Wrinkler," "Drip-Dry Buttonpopper," "Frayed-Cuff Shrinker," "Long-Sleeved Seamsplitter," "Butt-on-Dow-Throatbinder," "Non-Straight Limpcollar," "Soon-Faded Broadcloth" and the "Underarm Stain-shower."

Maybe I'm unduly quixotic, but when I see an injustice being done I get incensed about it and feel that I must strive with my last ounce of courage to set matters aright.

And so I find myself springing to the defense of Monday, which is being made a scapegoat in a study purporting to show that it is the worst day of the week.

Picking on Monday is nothing new, of course. For years people have been putting it down, calling it "Blue Monday" and otherwise blackening its name.

But I had always shrugged that off as the querulous cawing of a new million social misfits, soreheads and malcontents.

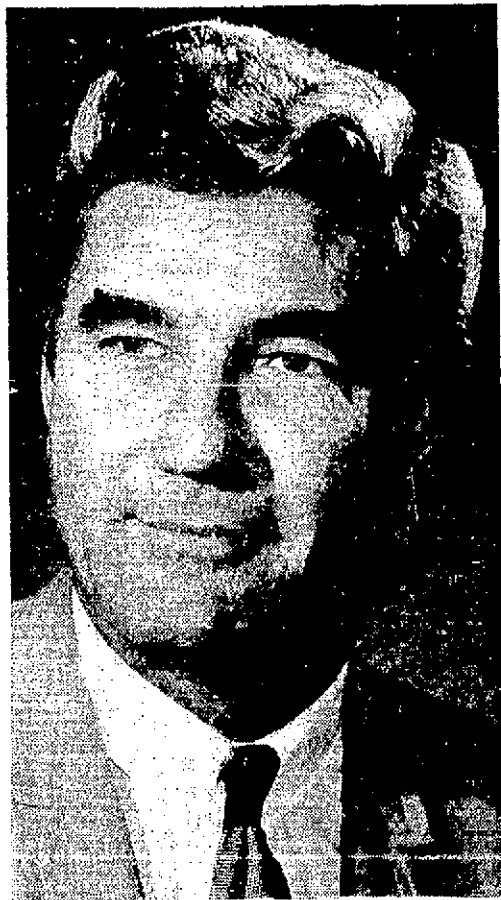
Now, I note, an effort is being made to document the case against Monday. A recently published study showed that employee absenteeism generally runs 10 to 25 per cent higher on Monday.

In addition, there are more industrial accidents and overall boneheaded conduct on Monday than on other days of the week. One personnel manager ascribed this to the fact that when Monday rolls around most people are either "sunburned, tired or hung over." Or any combination thereof.

Now I ask you, could anything be more unfair than that?

There is absolutely nothing in the report to show that anything is wrong with Monday itself. What is happening is that Monday is getting blamed for things that occur on Saturday or Sunday. Or maybe even Friday night.

Is it Monday's fault if some clown gets out in a bathing suit over the weekend and cauterizes himself? Is it Monday's fault that Sunday golfers are too stupid to know when to quit? Did Mon-



ERNEST WILBANKS... Holds Degree

Ernest Wilbanks to Chamber Post

Ernest Wilbanks, former assistant manager of the Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce, Monday will join the executive staff of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce as director of organization development.

Wilbanks has combined his sales and organization management career with a series of statewide and national rodeo titles throughout the country and in his native state of Texas.

At the Long Beach Chamber, Wilbanks will be responsible for membership development and member relations. He also will represent the organization in appearances before civic and community organizations.

WILBANKS holds a degree in business administration from the University of Texas and was the

day cause a Sunday brunch to run on all afternoon and far into the night?

The defendant obviously is innocent on all counts.

Actually, Monday is a delightful day when you really get to know it. Once you rid yourself of the anti-Monday bias inculcated by such studies as the one cited herein, you will find that some of your best days are Mondays.

The cares that hang about you through the week have not yet materialized. Refreshed by a weekend of relaxation, you can return to your job with new vigor and enthusiasm, ready to conquer any problems that may arise. Yes.

Or, if you are lucky enough to have any annual leave or sick time left, you can spend the whole day in bed.

1967-68 Texas State Rodeo Champion with first place honors in all five competitive events.

The Chamber executive's business background includes positions with Forest Lawn Mortuaries, California Central Airlines and Continental Airlines.

Wilbanks, twice widowed, has been a California resident since 1950 and has lived in Long Beach since 1962.

Aqua Health Firm Plans Open House

Irving D. Warren, president of the newly opened Aqua Health Products factory-showroom in Long Beach, has issued an invitation to the public to visit the plant.

Located at 1725 Seabright, Aqua Health is producing an average of 100 water beds per week, Warren said.

A water bed consists of four protable parts: an upholstered wood frame, vinyl liner, super-strength vinyl plastic mattress and quilted mattress.

Warren, who opened Aqua Health Products' doors June 15, said a water bed "conforms to each individual's body shape, giving firm support. In more of the body's surface area."

Firmness can be adjusted by varying the level of water, he added.

Visitors will be welcome at the plant, near Pacific Coast Highway and Santa Fe, between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily.

Stock Losses Good?

The President of the Bank of America said last week the stock markets' loss of \$30 billion over the past 18 months was probably good for the country.

A. W. Clausen told the Joint Congressional Economic Committee in Washington, D.C., "the long and pervasive deterioration of the securities market may represent an unexpected positive development."

He said the drop in the markets is bound "to have a substantial psychological impact on the general economy. But very possibly, the really important fact about what we've been witnessing may prove to be that the speculative fervor of the 60s is now gone. The markets have been wrung out."

"I personally welcome the fact that we are reacquainting a sense of basic values — of quality — in our securities market."

Another witness, Donald Regan, president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, offered an optimistic view of the economy's general direction.

Regan foresaw an upturn in the winter after a sluggish summer and fall if the government continues its policies of gradual relaxation of its tight money and guarded spending policies.

By winter, he said, the rates of price and wage inflation should slow.

Then, he said, profits will rise. Interest rates "should decline significantly" and the groundwork will have been laid "for slow, sound business expansion in 1971."

Local Business Slip

A 2 per cent decline in local business activity has been estimated by L. H. Showalter, vice president and manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Long Beach office.

A substantial May-to-June recovery in real estate activity has been more than offset by reductions in building, bank debits and department store sales, according to Showalter. Latest available labor statistics reveal May was a record month for employment but also the fifth consecutive month in which unemployment has increased.

As gauged on the bank's total business index for the 10 southern counties (1957-59 — 100.0), June economic conditions are estimated at 203.9. The June estimate is down 2.0 per cent from an index level of 206.0 in May, but up 1.8 per cent from an index reading of 200.3 for June, 1969.

Among seasonally adjusted indices, real estate deed recordings increased by 7.8 per cent, but there were decreases in building permits (-4.6 per cent), bank debits (-5.0 per cent) and department store sales (-5.3 per cent).

It's Ward's 11th

Montgomery Ward's 11th retail store in the Los Angeles market will anchor the east end of the mall in the expanded Del Amo Fashion Square shopping center in Torrance when it is completed in the spring of 1971.

The two-level enclosed mall, which enlarges Fashion Square from 20 to 68 acres, will then present five major department stores, as well as Crocker Citizens National Bank, with Bullock's, I. Magnin, Desmond's and Ohrbach's joining Montgomery Ward.

According to Robert M. Elliott, Los Angeles district manager for Montgomery Ward, the Fashion Square unit will have a gross area of 174,000 square feet and offer a full range of merchandise and services.

The store will also have a detached 20-car auto service center and an outdoor garden shop.

Treasury Stores Coming

The Treasury Division of J. C. Penney Company Inc. will officially open three Treasury Stores in the greater Los Angeles metropolitan market on Oct. 29, according to Jack F. Behrendt, vice president and director of Treasury stores.

In making the announcement, Behrendt noted this will be the firm's initial effort to serve the Southern California market. The new units are to be located at:

— Torrance, at Sepulveda and Hawthorne Boulevards.

— Buena Park, at Orangeflorpe Avenue and Beach Boulevard.

— Orange, at Garden Grove Boulevard and Manchester Avenue.

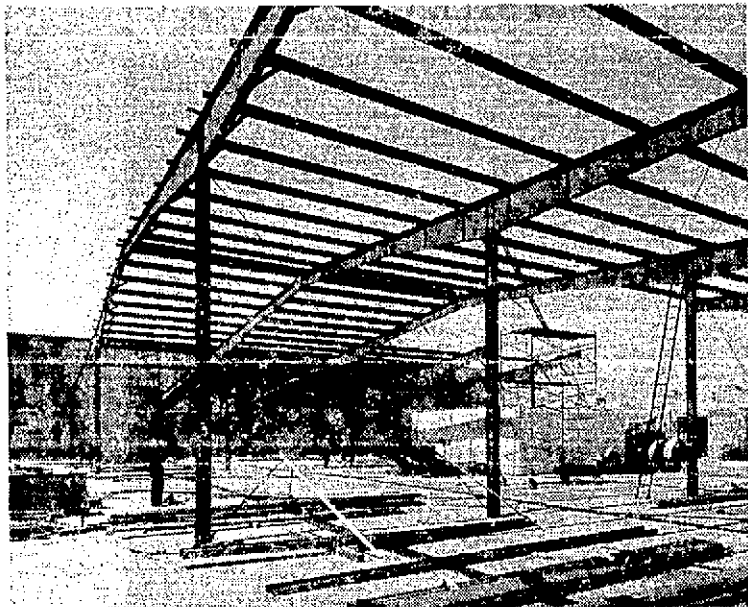
The buildings, with their distinctive "squiggly" roof lines, are now taking shape as construction progresses at the sites. Each unit will be approximately 187,000 square feet on one level with attached automotive centers.

The stores will provide a wide range of merchandise and services with parking for more than one thousand cars. The Treasury's private-label brands will be featured in apparel and home textile lines, while major appliances, housewares, and other merchandise will feature national brands.

Each store will have a supermarket, pharmacy and ethical drugs, dry cleaners, a restaurant and a garden and patio center. Other featured departments will include health and beauty aids, sporting goods, stereo and electronics, television and appliances.

In keeping with the Treasury's efforts to attain the concept of one-stop shopping, the stores will offer a complete selection of hard lines, with the single exception of furniture, plus a full assortment of fashion apparel for the entire family.

There are 10 such stores — six in Wisconsin and four in Georgia.



ROBERTSHAW LOOKING AHEAD

Structural steel rises above 60,000-square-foot foundation on Robertshaw Controls Company buildings, 100 W. Victoria, Long Beach, as construction moves ahead on \$422,000 project being built by Tri-Cor of Long Beach. Combination steel-and-tilt-up-concrete buildings will house manufacturing-warehouse facilities.

Vegas' Bonanza Hotel Still 'Hard Luck Piece'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Bonanza Hotel, the Las Vegas Strip's hard luck piece since the day it opened, has ended up once more the property of financier Kirk Kerkorian.

The Bonanza's casino has failed twice in the three years it has been open and the entire operation has been shut down twice because of financial difficulties.

Kerkorian bought the hotel for the second time when he used one corporation to foreclose on a mortgage he held and another corporation to purchase it from the Levin-Townsend Computer Corp. of New York City for the \$4 million due on the mortgage.

Levin-Townsend last year paid Kerkorian about \$10.5 million for the hotel, of which about \$8 million was in the form of a mortgage.

The computer company had little success in finding a formula for operating profitably the casino-hotel decorated inside and out like a saloon of the gold rush days.

THE BONANZA has only 189 rooms and hotel men here say it is simply too small to provide the services available at the large luxury hotels that line the Strip.

Levin-Townsend closed the Bonanza's casino in March when it was trying to arrange a \$20 million loan to bolster its sagging finances.

An attempt to operate with a coffee shop and hotel only proved disastrously expensive, and the Bonanza front door was shut two weeks ago.

The Bonanza was built in 1967 by a New York businessman, Larry Wolfe. His casino immediately

went on hard times and closed three months later.

Kerkorian purchased in 1968 after further misfortunes had shut the hotel completely and held it for a year before selling it to Levin-Townsend.

SELDOM seen in Las Vegas in recent months, Kerkorian has sold his house here and moved to Southern California to be closer to his two major investments, controlling interests in Western Airlines and Metro-Goldwyn-May.

Kerkorian recently sold to Hilton Hotel Corp. majority interest in his two major Strip properties, the International and Flamingo hotels.

There are no plans to reopen the Bonanza, Kerkorian's attorney said, and it will probably be up for sale again in the near future.

Swimming Pool Included

FROM \$24,950 VA, FHA & CONV. TERMS

BAUER HOMES

CERRITOS

JOIN THE POOL SET: Own your own private pool club and recreation center (common area) for your exclusive use. Family-ready with carpeting in living room and master suite, draperies, front landscaping and sprinklers with rear yard fencing.

(213) 865-3816

Map showing location of Bauer Homes in Cerritos, CA, near Santa Ana Fwy, Artesia Fwy, and other major roads.

Why settle for more.

7.34%

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

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no down.*
Lowest
FHA down.**

Today, Larwin announces a major breakthrough in VA and FHA home financing. It saves you *big money*.

Like \$5,670 on a \$30,000 loan over a normal 30-year mortgage term.

The VA and FHA Annual Percentage Rate is dropped from 9½% on VA and 9¼% on FHA to 7¾% Annual Percentage Rate.

No Down Payment* to qualified veterans. Lowest FHA down payments. And get this. No closing costs. Which saves you even more.

This offer is available on a selection of big new Larwin homes at the communities listed below. But for a limited time only. When these homes are gone, forget it.

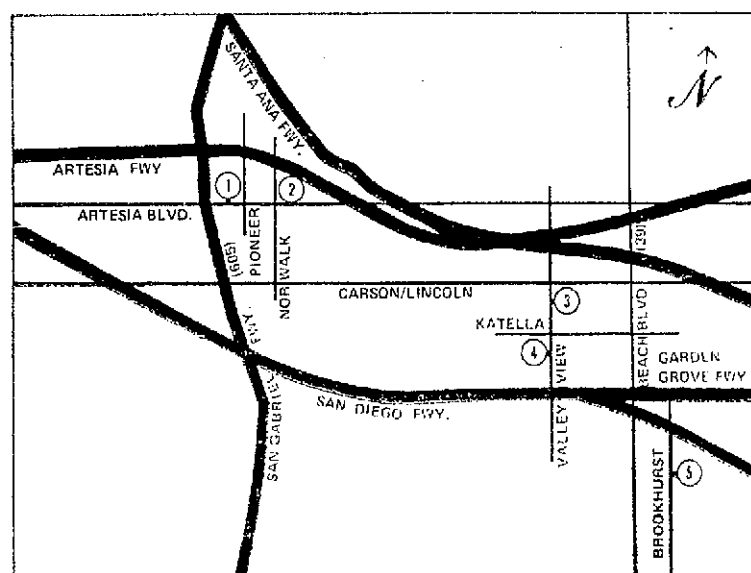
Move in before school starts. Special lease protection guarantee if you're presently renting. Or, on-the-spot trade-in for your present home through Larwin Realty.

We've got special sales staff on duty. Special parking. First come first served.

Come out early. Today. Best lots go first and fast. Doors open 9 A.M. sharp. This is a last-chance opportunity to get a VA or FHA mortgage with 7¾% APR.

Why settle for more.

* Example: \$25,000 VA loan payable in 354 monthly installments of \$180 per month with an Annual Percentage Rate of 7¾%.



① **Greenbrook** - CERRITOS
From \$29,990.

② **tempo** - CERRITOS
From \$24,990.

③ **Greenbrook** - CYPRESS
From \$30,990.

④ **tempo** - CYPRESS
From \$23,990.

⑤ **Liburon** - FOUNTAIN VALLEY
From \$23,990.

7¾% APR AVAILABLE ONLY TO BONAFIDE QUALIFIED INDIVIDUAL HOMEBUYERS.

REALTORS, FINANCIERS, HOMEBUILDERS, BROKERS AND SPECULATORS ARE SPECIFICALLY EXCLUDED.



Larwin



UNDERGROUND UTILITIES, PRIVATE WALLS . . . For Landmark Community

Immediate Occupancy at Sol Vista

Immediate occupancy providing new home buyers with the opportunity to be completely settled before school starts, and the wide range of home selection, from three to seven bedrooms, has been a prime factor in sales of the Sol Vista Fountain Valley homes located at 16300 Magnolia Avenue, according to Al Solomon, president of the home building firm.

Priced from \$32,950, Sol Vista Homes in Fountain Valley are located adjacent to the San Diego Freeway and approximately two minutes from the Garden Grove Freeway.

Huge step-down family rooms and large living rooms with soaring cathedral ceilings are highlights of these new homes. Separate dining rooms are also provided in the stylish designs.

MASSIVE floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of brick, stone or concrete are also offered in most models. Huge closets and spacious master bedroom suites and baths are features of all models.

One and two-story elevations are available to accommodate any size family. A total of 17 distinctive elevations have been incorporated into the designs of the development providing a stylish community appearance. In addition, exteriors are highlighted by decorative garage doors and shake, shingle or tile roofs.

A highlight of one particular model home is its ability to be easily converted to 7 bedrooms. Living space in this particular home totals 2,270 square feet, providing easy living for large families.

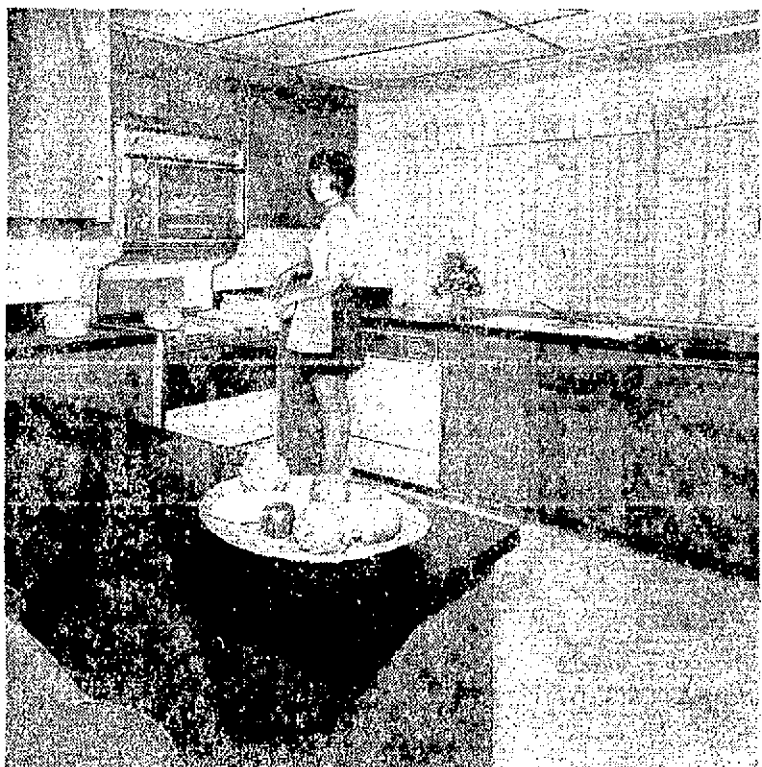
IN OTHER models, a spacious five-foot by three-foot shower adds to the appeal of the master suite bath. A relaxing seat has also been built into the shower room for extra enjoyment.

Major shopping centers are within five minutes driving time of the new community and retail and service stores are located immediately adjacent to the development. An elementary school is contained within the community and a park is, now being planned for residents of the area.

In addition, beaches are less than 10 minutes away and the new Mile Square recreational development with golf course and other activities is nearby.

Sol Vista-Fountain Valley homes can be reached from the San Diego Freeway via the Magnolia off-ramp, traveling north for a quarter mile. From the Garden Grove Freeway, take Magnolia south to the model complex. All homes are open for inspection from 10 a.m. to dusk daily.

from the San Diego Freeway via the Magnolia off-ramp, traveling north for a quarter mile. From the Garden Grove Freeway, take Magnolia south to the model complex. All homes are open for inspection from 10 a.m. to dusk daily.



WORK-SAVER KITCHEN . . . Found At Sol Vista Homes

Stephens Now EPD Director

Ralph Stephens, vice president of corporate development, treasurer and director of Logistics Industries, has been named a director of EPD Industries, Inc., Long Beach, according to James S. Myatt Jr., chief executive officer of EPD.

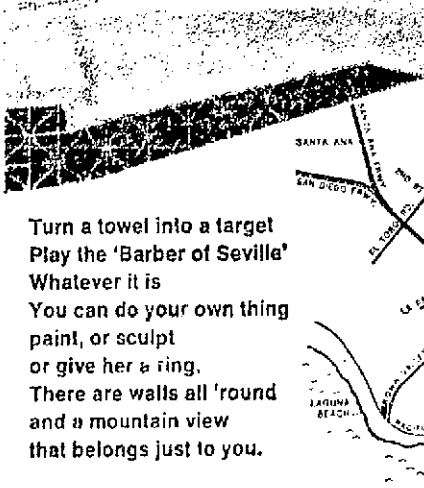
Stephens has held various positions on the financial and economic analysis field since 1962, including posts with Battelle Memorial Institute in Switzerland, the Research Department of Hayden-Stone, and with Irving Trust Company. He holds a B.A. from Columbia University and an MBA in finance and economics from the Columbia Graduate School of Business.

STEPHENS was instrumental in the merger of Metal Edge Industries, a company founded in 1937, into J&E Plastics, a merger which culminated in the formation of Logistics Industries, now a highly successful and profitable eastern corporation.

EPD Industries, Inc. is a material sciences and plastic technology oriented firm. Products include vacuum molding, plastic containers for delicate electronic components, materials handling containers for in-plant use and vacuum formed ice boxes and medicine chests for use in travel trailers, campers and boats and a wide range of other plastic-based products.



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Turn a towel into a target. Play the 'Barber of Seville' Whatever it is. You can do your own thing paint, or sculpt or give her a ring. There are walls all 'round and a mountain view that belongs just to you.

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NEW SEVILLE
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A NEW STATE OF HAPPINESS
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Select Your Home Now -- Move-in In Time for School

Home Designed by Red Moltz & Assoc.

Landmark-Cerritos Homes Have 'Imagination Room'

The "Imagination Room" at Landmark Homes' newest subdivision in Cerritos receives more favorable comments than any other item at the home-site, according to sales counselor Dick Sheakley.

As displayed in the Plan 32 model home, the imagination room has been left unfinished so the homebuyer can design the large second story room to his own needs.

Even the walls and floors were left unfinished, giving the homebuyer his choice of coverings.

The \$3.5 million Landmark project of 115 homes is located on South Street between Norwalk Boulevard and Bloomfield Avenue.

The one and two-story homes range in price from \$28,375 to \$32,875 for plans that offer three and four bedrooms.

FIVE different floor plans are available with a choice of more than 15 exterior designs included.

Forced air heating, fireplaces, acoustical ceilings and built-in range, hood, fan, oven, disposal and dishwasher are included and most plans have three-car garages.

The Cerritos development by Signal Landmark, Inc., one of the Signal Companies of Los Angeles, is a private walled community with underground utilities.

To reach the new Landmark Homes model area from the San Gabriel (605) Freeway, take the South Street exit east. From the Artesia Freeway, take the

from the San Gabriel (605) Freeway, take the South Street exit east. From the Artesia Freeway, take the

Norwalk Boulevard exit south to South Street, then turn left to the five model homes.

Savings Available at Green Valley Homes

With just one dozen of the homes available, a sale that passes on previous buyers' payments to the new purchaser has been set for this weekend at Green Valley in Fountain Valley, the developer reveals.

The two-story, Spanish-styled town homes are available for immediate occupancy and, along with the price reductions, offer both FHA and Veteran terms.

The builders said the homes had been sold previously and occupied under a lease agreement with the lease monies previously paid in now deducted from the new sales price.

The homes feature fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpet, built-in kitchens, wood shake or red tile roofs, large walled-in patios, and a selection of three and four bedrooms.

THE Green Valley town house site is adjacent to private park, pool, club house and putting green and is less than three miles to Huntington Beach

State Beach. The location is only a short distance from the new Orange County Mile Square golf course.

The development's entry is easy to reach via Warner Avenue and is between Brookhurst and Harbor on Warner. The site is also near the Euclid off-ramp of the San Diego Freeway.

L.B. Chamber Schedules Talk

Betty Seaman, director of American Cancer Society, will speak to Chamber of Commerce members in Long Beach Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. at Victor Hugo Restaurant.

Program chairman Kay Langen said her topic will be "Medical Quackery."

Navy Contract

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — McDonnell Douglas Corp. has obtained a \$274.9 million Navy contract to build reconnaissance, combat and training aircraft.

PRICES SLASHED \$2,400
INFLUENTIAL HOMES-LAKEWOOD



THE EASTGATE

4 Bedrooms • 2 Story • 2,000 Square Feet
Formerly \$36,350—Now \$33,950
Similar savings on all other designs
FHA-VA • CONVENTIONAL TERMS AT
8½% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

BUILDER CLOSE-OUT VETERANS

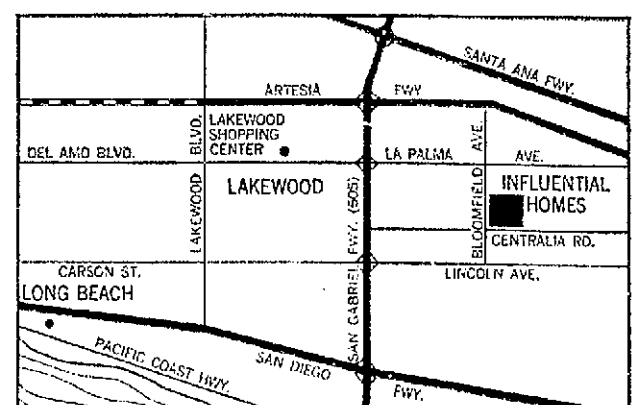
\$100 MOVES
YOU IN
Occupancy before school starts.

Immediate occupancy • Huge family rooms • Large bonus storage areas • FHA-carpeting in all living areas • Fenced rear yard with gate • Cathedral ceilings • Self-cleaning oven • Dishwasher • \$2500 WORTH OF EXTRA QUALITY AND EXTRA FEATURES NOT FOUND IN COMPETITIVE HOMES!

2 MODEL HOMES FOR SALE

Walker & Lee, Sales Agents, will take your present home in trade.

Built and backed by Butler-Harbour, builders of Influential Homes for 15 years.



S & S Announces New Unit at New Maybrook

S&S Construction announces a new unit at New Maybrook in Westminster.

With the sale of this third unit, new luxury features including shag carpeting in every bedroom, shake roof and a large self-clean oven have been added as a part of the standard New Maybrook

package.

Features already included a dishwasher, range, draperies, woodburning fireplaces and hand-finished hardwood cabinets.

In addition, every New Maybrook home includes genuine lath and plaster construction in all ceilings and walls.

The five models on display are priced in the medium range.

The model home site is in the city of Westminster at Edinger and Furman Avenue.

NEW Maybrooks offers homebuyers a choice of 10 elevations and several al-

ternate room arrangements, plus a wide range of exterior color schemes.

Models include both one and two-story plans with a family room, living and dining rooms and a breakfast area in each.

Every New Maybrook home features all electric kitchens with a range, dishwasher, disposal and now the self-clean oven.

The kitchens and family room areas are arranged so that this informal entertainment center easily expands to the patio and backyard with sliding glass doors and an optional "patio kitchen" with a pass-through counter.

"NOW that we have added the 'upgrade' self-clean oven, draperies and luxurious wall-to-wall shag carpeting in almost every room as a part of the basic package for the homebuyers," commented Emil Tessin, president of S&S, "A New Maybrook family will incur minimum outside expenses in their move."

New Maybrook has released a total of 186 homes in this Orange County development. Plans for the fourth unit are underway according to S&S, a division of Shapell Industries, Inc., of Beverly Hills.



LUXURY SHAKE ROOF... Now Added At New Maybrook

Signal Companies Announce New Garden Apartment Project

Construction has begun on a 150-unit garden apartment project in Santa Ana, according to Bob James, vice president and general manager of Signal Landmark, Inc., one of the Signal Companies of Los Angeles.

A joint venture by Signal Landmark and Far West Management Corporation, the \$2.1 million young adult apartment complex, called 'The Aspens,' will be located at the corner of Bristol Street and Starstrom Avenue.

It is the second apartment project developed under that name within the last year.

James E. Clark, president of Far West, said the new project, scheduled for opening in October, will closely resemble the first Aspens apartments at 15652 Williams Street, Tus-
tulin.

THE COMPLEX is designed for environmental garden living with winding foot paths, rock-lined streams and ponds. Outdoor lighting will focus on landscaping.

The two-story apartment buildings will be of rustic style with a covering of red cedar shingles.

A swimming pool, Jacuzzi pool, lounge deck and two barbeque areas are planned for the central apartment plaza, along with a recreation center and clubhouse.

The club room, decorated like a family den, will have a bar, billiards and game tables. A gym and sauna baths will be located above the lower level clubhouse.

THE ONE and two-bedroom (and one or two-bath) apartments were planned to create a large open room atmosphere. No walls will separate the living room, entry or dining room, and only a bar divides the kitchen from the living room.

Every apartment will have either an individual patio or balcony.

The apartment features will include shag carpets, drapes, gas air conditioning and heating, sound proofing and central color TV-FM antennas.

Furniture, dishwashers, refrigerators and self-cleaning ovens are listed among those items available as options.

Toy Store Financing Announced

The Goodrich Investors Group, a real estate investment trust, reports it had signed loan agreements with Interstate Stores, Inc., a nation-wide retail chain, to finance the construction of toy stores in Commack, Long Island; Long Beach and Detroit.

The financing amounts to \$4.1 million and is for a period of one year.

Interstate is a major factor in the retail field, with 100 discount stores operating under the names White Front and Topps, 21 toy stores and 31 conventional downtown department stores.

The Goodrich Investors Group, which started operations April 15, is a hybrid real estate investment trust, with investments of over \$10 million in construction and development loans and junior mortgages, and owning seven shopping centers.

Signal Landmark will finance and construct the apartments while Far

West will manage rentals. Union Bank is providing interim financing.

Grand Opening



THE COLONY

Homes by An American Standard Company

Introducing Mike Roy's "Gourmet Kitchen"

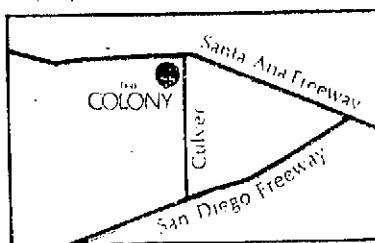
For the first time! An authentic "Gourmet Kitchen"... the kind you'd expect to find in a hundred thousand dollar custom home in Brentwood, Bel Air or Beverly Hills. Designed by Chef/Author and KNX Food News Editor Mike Roy. It's the inspired kitchen which combines professional kitchen efficiency with architectural glamour in a colony of new homes designed for special families who enjoy "The Art of Living." "Gourmet Kitchen" options allow you to select the kind of equipment you'd like included: 8 foot "Gourmet Island" work center, detachable roll-around chop block, overhead pot racks, special lighting, extra storage and vegetable bins, knife racks, spice holders, "Versatronic" electronic oven, the Ronson "Foodmatic," a Chevalier's Wine Cellar right in the kitchen, and more! Already included at no extra cost is a built-in brick electric barbecue center, self cleaning oven, range, dishwasher and disposal!

2 to 4 bedroom homes ☐ 1 and 2 story ☐ Introducing the American Standard "Bathing Pool" ☐ Masonry Walls included for total privacy ☐ From \$28,995 VA/FHA/Conventional

Driving instructions: Take San Diego or Santa Ana Freeway to Culver Road exit, Irvine. From San Diego Freeway drive north to turnoff models. From Santa Ana drive south.

Building Tomorrow's Future Today

Mike Roy



IN PERSON SUNDAY!! Refreshments (714) 832-5030



The Colony Grand Opening Continues Today

Highlight of The Colony grand opening festivities today at Irvine will be the appearance of famous TV-radio chef Mike Roy.

The well-known food authority is the designer of the first "Gourmet Kitchen" in volume housing being introduced in the new homes by Wm. Lyon Development Company, real estate subsidiary of American Standard Inc.

Roy will appear from 1

p.m. on and refreshments will be served.

ROY describes the unique culinary center as a "blend of the professional kitchen with the artistic and practical requirements of the modern homemaker."

It features a number of exclusive innovations including the eight-foot "Gourmet Island" work center with massive chop block top, a decorator

overhead utensil rack, spice and knife holders and banked power outlets.

A built-in brick electric barbecue and walk-in wine cellar are other highlights of the new kitchen.

FIVE PLANS are being offered at The Colony beginning at \$18,995.

One and two-story homes have from two to four bedrooms and two or

three baths, some of which introduce American Standard's new 4½ by 6-foot fiberglass "bathing pool."

Multilevel floors, sloped ceilings, a large upstairs

bonus room in one home, private sleeping wings and separately located master suites are among the architectural highlights of the new homes.

"The 'side lot line' planning concept utilizes maximum yard space as a part of the total living area, surrounded by high masonry perimeter walls. The Colony is located at

the Santa Ana Freeway and Culver Drive, just south of the City of Tustin.

Five decorator furnished model homes are open daily.

AHA to Change Its Name

The Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities, is changing its name to Apartment Association, California Southern Cities.

President Bernhard J. Specht said the change is

being made "to meet the growing need of the services required by apartment owners throughout the southern portion of Los Angeles and West Orange County."

The association has more than 3,600 members.



CHEF MIKE ROY... The Colony Kitchen A Delight

Century Shores Half Sold After Two Weeks

Century Shores, a 360-home, \$6¼ million PBS Corp. community in Huntington Beach, reported its first increment is 50 per cent sold out only two weeks after the development's grand opening.

"We attribute the immediate success," said PBS President, John Parker, "to the beach oriented atmosphere that seems to lie why insist on practical attract young, active family and convenient living."

The homes, located on Bushard at Atlanta are less than one mile from public beaches equipped with recreational facilities. According to Parker, ad-

ditional features that have attracted buyers to Century Shores are selling prices that start at \$23,995. The development features two to four-bedroom one and two-bath homes with choice of four carefully designed floor plans.

THE NEW homes also feature cathedral ceilings, formal entries, spacious country kitchens, and ceramic tile baths.

Parker noted that buyer appeal is enhanced by four new schools recently opened. These include an elementary, parochial, junior high and high

school within a half mile of Century Shores.

There are also four major shopping centers minutes away, complete with restaurants, supermarkets, drug stores, banks and novelty shops. Two of the centers are recent additions to the area.

The San Diego freeway, with its proximity to the Newport-Garden Grove, Santa Ana freeway triangle, is easily accessible via the Magnolia or Brookhurst ramps.

PBS Corp., which has housing developments throughout California and Nevada, has been in operation for two years.



LOTS OF ELBOW ROOM... In Century Shores Home

Bank Errs, N.Y. City to Pay Interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Because a banker filled out a form incorrectly, the city has to pay an extra \$62,250 in bond interest.

A syndicate headed by Chase Manhattan Bank bid 6.769 per cent on a \$170 million municipal bond issue. By so doing, it beat a bid of 6.8945 per cent by another syndicate led by First National City Bank.

However, a representative of the Chase group

made the mistake of listing the total figure — the bond price and the premium — in the space that should have carried just the premium.

As a result, Comptroller Abraham Beame rejected the bid and set a new sale.

In the two-week interim, both bidders re-evaluated the bond market, and as a result, the Chase group reduced their bid to 6.78 per cent, while the First

National group lowered its to 6.776 per cent. First National won the issue.

Options Noted

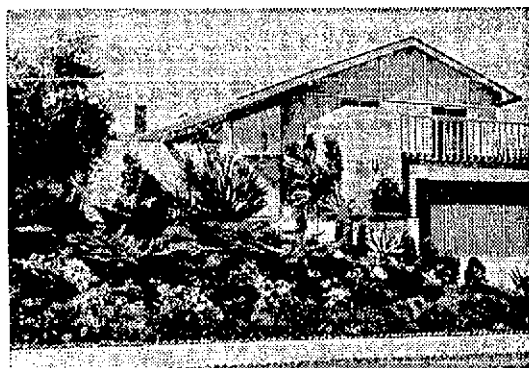
MONTREAL (UPI) — Scandia Mining & Exploration, Ltd., has optioned five of its claims in Isle Dieu Township in the Matagami region of North-west Quebec to a subsidiary of Noranda Mines, Ltd.

This fantastic "Value Combination" is now available only at Diamond Point Homes:

7½% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
plus spacious homes (many with view lots).
Offer limited. TODAY is the time to buy.

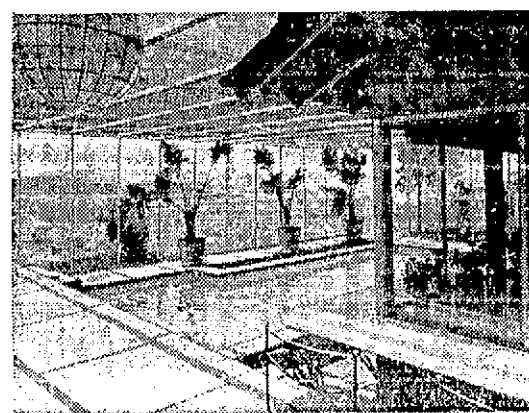
Today, Diamond Point homes have made it possible for larger families to have a larger home at a lower annual percentage rate. We've lowered the rate to 7½% on selected new home financing for a limited time only.

This means you can save thousands of dollars for other needed uses during this period of high prices.



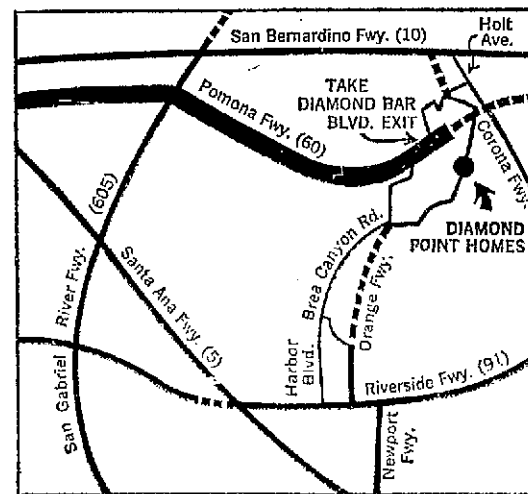
See how large a home can be for the money: the most living benefits per square foot in California architecture! And Diamond Point prices start at only \$28,995. Garden Kitchens with glass-walled vistas—2 or more luxuriant garden baths—Garden atrium entry to enormous sunken family rooms—Huge, sumptuous living rooms with massive brick and wood paneled fireplaces—Vaulted (beam) acoustic ceilings that soar to rooftop heights—Grande master suites and proud size bedrooms, dens and bonus rooms—Built-in convenience everywhere blended with old fashioned comfort and quality—Choice of a wide variety of floor plans and elevations.

Diamond Point! A new, natural way of life for your family. All the advantages of this master planned community are yours! The private Swim Club and play areas for your



children. The vast recreational facilities such as golf, riding, fishing (15 minutes away at Puddingstone). The educational, entertainment, church, and shopping centers. Your home in Diamond Point is part of these—and today it's available at 7½% annual percentage rate.

NEW, DIRECT FREEWAY ACCESSIBILITY. Now with the new Pomona Freeway leading directly to the entry point at Diamond Point, you are but 25 minutes away from the heart of Los Angeles. Turn off from the Pomona at Diamond Bar Blvd. The new Orange Freeway to the beach cities of Orange County will open in '71. Soon 5 freeways will jointly serve Diamond Point.



DIAMOND POINT HOMES
at Diamond Bar

Call (714) 595-2201, direct or collect.

A Development of Occidental Petroleum Land and Development Corporation

Wall Street Briefs

DALLAS (UPI) — President Angus Wynne Jr., said the bankruptcy of Penn Central Transportation Co. has created a liquidity crisis for Great Southwest Corp., a Penn Central affiliate. Wynne said the cash squeeze principally affects Great Southwest's California real estate development subsidiary, Macco Corp. He said Macco needed fresh bank loans and was having trouble getting them.

MIDLAND, Mich. (UPI) — Dow Chemical Co. has obtained a research control contract from the Federal Water Quality Administration to study controlled nitrification treatment of municipal waste waters. A pilot plant to treat 40,000 gallons of waste water daily will be installed in Midland City and the experiments conducted over 21 months. The purpose is to decrease the amount of oxygen waste waters will require for biochemical purification.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Bath Industries, Inc., says the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld a lower court injunction barring dissident shareholders from an attempted takeover bid because of the group's failure to file appropriate notice and data with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Diners Club announced it will relocate its data processing operations, now in New York, to Denver early next year.

HICKSVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Servo Corp. of America said it obtained three contracts recently totaling \$3.3 million for electronic detecting and communications devices from the Canadian National Railways, the U.S. Army Signal Command and the Canadian Department of Transport.

CALGARY (UPI) — Westcoast Production Ltd., announced at its annual meeting it has made a series of substantial natural gas discoveries in the Stannmore-Richdale area of Central Alberta and all five of the wells drilled so far have been producers. The company has a half interest in 25,000 acres in the area.

MIAMI (UPI) — Aerodex, Inc., says it has a favorable decision in one of the cases it has pending with the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals growing out of a dispute with the Air Force. The company seeks a total of \$10 million from the Air Force in all the cases.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Combustion Engineering Inc. said it Luminus Division has obtained a \$28 million contract from National Iranian Oil Co. to design and build a large lubricant plant capable of processing 2,300 barrels of lube feedstock daily.

Oak Shores Has 'Control Pattern'

(Continued from Page 1)

always to the waterskiers who yearn for the long runs at top speeds and the tranquil coves and inlets for the fishermen who troll for largemouth bass."

Browne said the lake, a self-stocking angler's paradise, also provides fishing action for white and channel catfish, crappie, bluegill perch and white bass, cousins to the famous

striped bass. MEANING the "birthplace." Lake Nacimiento is fed by the Nacimiento River and has 160 miles of shoreline, and it is 16 miles long.

"Oak Shores is California a century ago with a modern, controlled environment," says Browne. "In other words, the groves of oak and pine trees sequester the hatch-

es of wild turkeys, quail and dove, but you can enjoy water and electricity in the homes that will be built.

Oak Shores parcels are priced from \$4,900 to \$15,000, he said.

Browne said there will be a private guarded gate, and the streets will be patrolled against interlopers. There will also be architectural controls against on-site camping and tacky

architecture, he said.

"Those who buy property at Oak Shores can enjoy the benefit of a campground which will be constructed at the project," he said, "but there will be regulations against isolated camping."

"An architectural control committee will handle the construction program for new homes and cabins."

Fundscope Believes Present Slide Could Carry DJIA Below 500

If the current stock market decline runs as deep as the 1937-42 market decline, the slide will exceed 50 per cent and carry the Dow Jones Industrial Average below the 500 level.

Tracing DJIA levels in the earlier wartime bear market through the subsequent recovery, Fundscope magazine, in its July issue, answers the question of what would have happened to mutual fund share investments made at the 1937 high and held for 10, 15 and 20-year periods.

For perspective on the plight of the market, Fundscope selected the

1937-42 period as most analogous to the present.

The magazine did not rule out another 1929-32 debacle (when the DJIA lost some 90 per cent of its value) but noted that such a downturn remains without parallel in market history. "Why waste words on what to do if this country faces another 1929?" says the report. "The Awful Uncertainty of the Future."

TO COMPUTE results of assumed mutual fund investments made at, or near, the high of 1937 (DJIA 196), Fundscope

traced the experience of 28 funds from Jan. 1, 1937, to Dec. 31, 1946. These were the only funds in existence the full 10-year period.

For the 10 years, an assumed \$10,000 investment (all distributions reinvested) on the average was worth \$13,898 on Dec. 31, 1946. Individual fund results among the 28 varied widely. (On Dec. 31, 1946, the DJIA stood at 177.)

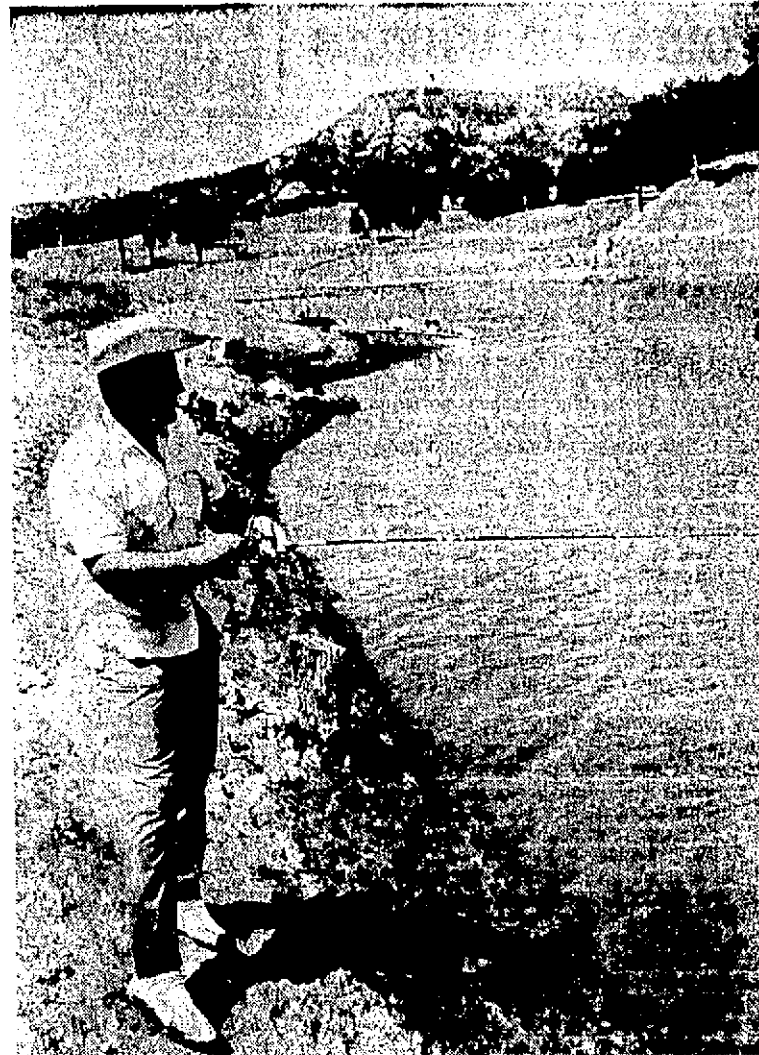
Had the same \$10,000 investment been held 15 years, then on the average it would have been valued at \$23,080 on Dec. 31, 1951, and at \$47,885 on Dec. 31, 1956 (ranging from \$86,925

for the top performing fund to as little as \$15,055 for the worst).

The July issue of Fundscope features mutual fund results for all 10, 15 and 20-year periods within the last quarter century, based on an assumed \$10,000 investment with all distributions reinvested.

Sparrow Work

LEXINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — Raytheon Co. has obtained a \$10.7 million addition to a Navy contract for Sparrow missile guidance and control equipment.



FISHERMAN IN LUCK ... At Lake Nacimiento Shore

Island Talk for L.B. Realtors

Harry Aggers, vice president of Thums, will address members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their 7:30 a.m. meeting Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

James Hoffman, program chairman, said Aggers will present a color slide program, "A Trip to the Islands — Oil That Is."

Joint Venture

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — Susquehanna Corp. S R & G Sloane subsidiary has formed a joint venture with Asbestos Co. of Mexico to make plastic pipe fittings at Nogales in the northern Mexican state of Sonora. Sloane will have 40 per cent of the venture and the Mexican firm 60 per cent.

D. Daum to Head Sullair Subsidiary

David E. Daum has been appointed president of the Sullair Industrial Sales & Service Center, 3505 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

The new organization is a subsidiary of the Sullair Corporation of Michigan City, Ind., manufacturer of air compressors and allied equipment.

Daum is a Pennsylvania native who graduated from Princeton University. Formerly he was employed by Joy Manufacturing Corporation.

Dell Brand has been appointed vice president of the Long Beach organization. Previously employed



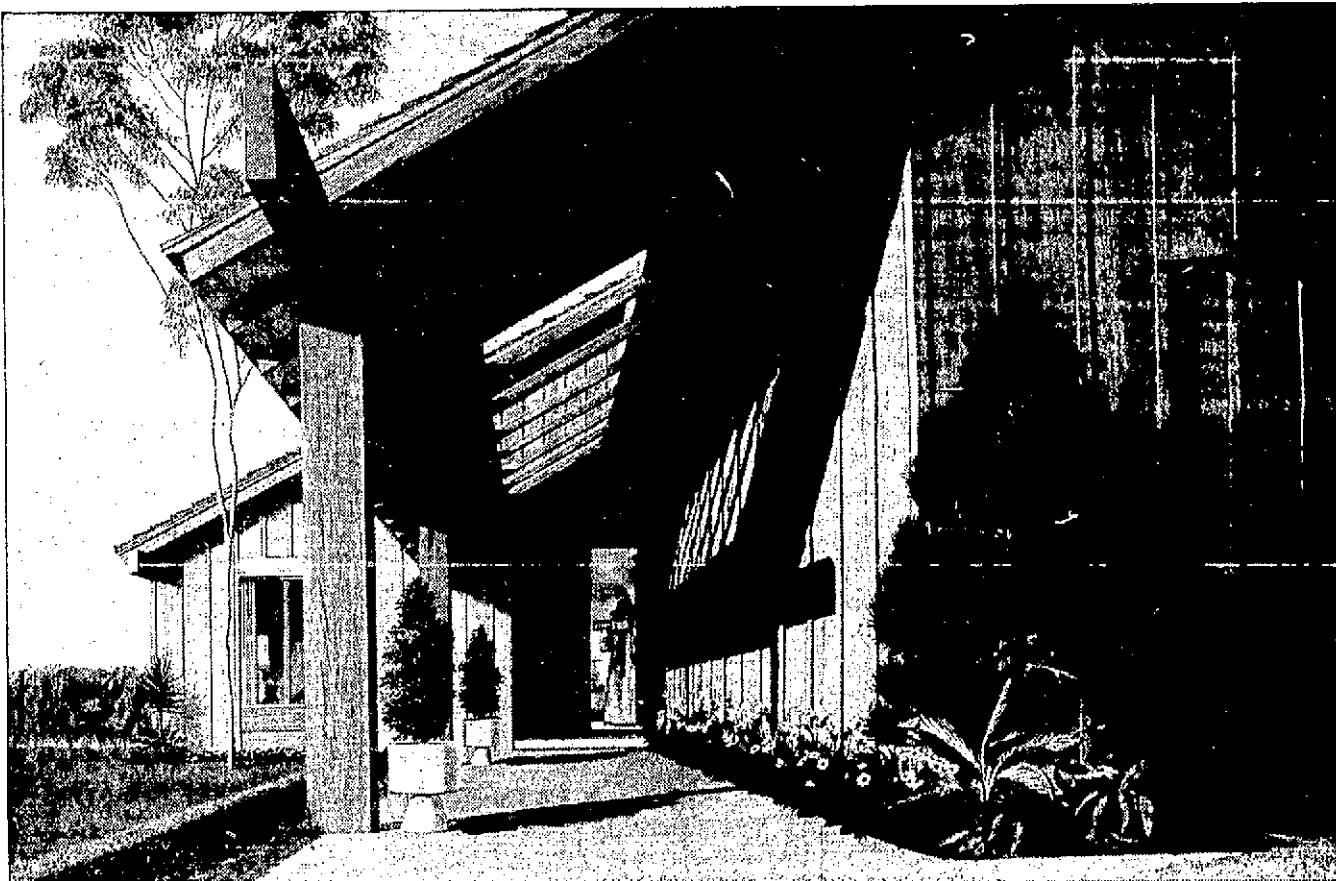
NAMED

Jack Coale, Huntington Beach, former managing editor of Homebuyers Guide Magazine, has been named merchandising manager for S&S Construction Company, homebuilding subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc.

by major manufacturers of air compressors as sales engineer, he has 10 years experience in compressor sales.

SULLAIR Corporation is a relatively new entry in the air compressor field, established five years ago.

Sullair's rotary screw design for the compression of air "operates more efficiently, with less friction and heat than other compressors. Only two moving parts in the compressor unit, which never touch, extend the life of Sullair compressors far beyond that of the sliding vane and reciprocating types," Daum said.

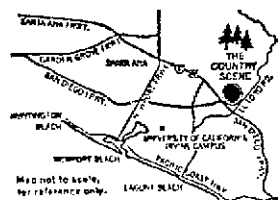


You can own this new home in Lake Forest for just \$236⁴¹ per mo. (Includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance) ...no money down. It's like money in the bank.

Why not. It costs no more than most rent payments. In fact, you're actually saving money. Take this home for instance, (it's just one of 20 models you may select from). It sells for \$24,550. You may purchase it on FHA, VA or Conventional financing. On a VA purchase, no down payment is required. 354 monthly payments of \$236.41, payable in 29½ years, 8½% annual percentage rate. You get added benefits from deductible income tax interest and real estate taxes. You're building equity on the average of \$1,000 per year. Figure it out. Where else could you purchase an investment that offers all these benefits with little or no money down. In addition, the above purchase price includes a custom designed fireplace, wood shingle roof, carpeting, dishwasher, Hotpoint double oven and range, disposer, custom light fixtures and the best home value in exclusive Lake Forest. Not a bad deal for just \$7.77 a day.

Lake Forest... a multi-million dollar master planned community.

Your home in Lake Forest offers you much more for your purchasing dollar. It will gain in value faster because Lake Forest is an architecturally controlled community. The average home here sells for \$40,000, many over \$60,000. Here you have parks, fresh air, and are close to beaches, golf courses and shopping areas. Drive down. You'll like it.



Furnished models at The Country Scene may be reached via the Santa Ana or San Diego Fwy's. Take the El Toro off-ramp to the corner of Muirlands and Ridge Route in Lake Forest. From \$24,550 • FHA • VA • CONVENTIONAL FINANCING. Open 10 to 5 (714) 338-3258

The COUNTRY SCENE Lake Forest

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PREVIEW

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AMERICAN VALLEY in Cerritos

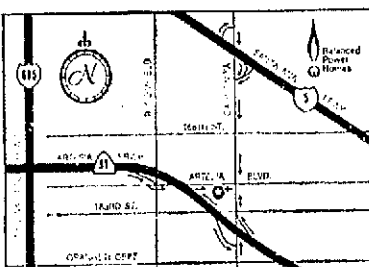
LARGE 2-BEDROOM HOME — \$27,500

Other homes from — \$23,950

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WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Pinto, Ford Division's new little car scheduled for September introduction, will get its kick from two four-cylinder engines, one a proven performer and the other an all-new overhead cam powerplant.

The base engine, with a displacement of 1800 cubic centimeters (97.6 cubic inches) is the standard engine in the Ford Cortina and was introduced in 1966 in the Ford Anglia.

Rated at 75 horsepower, the overhead-valve engine is designed to deliver maximum fuel economy. Yet, in modified form, its durability has been proven in the performance-oriented Cortina Lotus during competition in the tough East African Safari rally and in other world championship events.

In tests conducted by Ford engineers with standard transmission equipped cars, the Pinto with 1,600-cc engine produced fuel economy within one-tenth of a mile per gallon of the leading import. Yet, Pinto's acceleration and top speed both were notably better.

Pinto's optional engine, with a displacement of 2,000-cc (122 cubic inches), incorporates a cross-flow cylinder head with large valves and manifolds to provide easy breathing. It will operate easily at speeds in excess of 8,000 r.p.m. and will generate 95 brake horsepower at 5,700 r.p.m.

The overhead cam design has several advantages over other engine designs. The engine operates quickly because there are fewer moving parts and the timing belt is rubber instead of steel. It can reach higher speeds before valve bounce occurs and it delivers improved performance throughout the speed range.

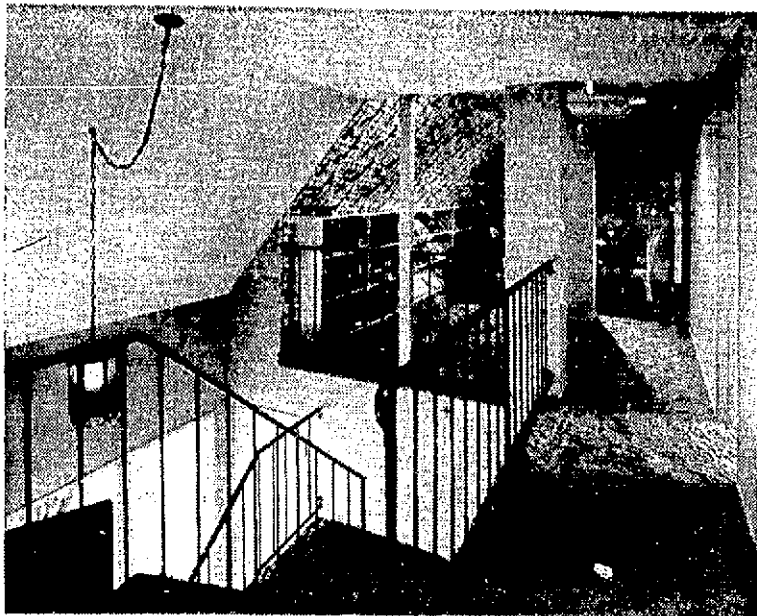
Both Pinto engines are light enough to be suited ideally to a small car. The 1,600-cc engine weighs 274 pounds and the 2,000-cc engine weighs just 294 pounds. Neither figure includes clutch assembly.

Both engines are equipped with the latest emission control systems that meet federal requirements while offering the lowest possible sacrifice of power. The engines use the IMCO (improved combustion) system which reduces the amount of unburned hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide in the exhaust gas by minimizing the consumption of fuel used in the engine.

THE IMCO SYSTEM is used in conjunction with two others on the Pinto to provide maximum emission control. The first, a newly designed fuel vapor control system, is a major innovative feature on the Pinto and other 1971 Ford products. The second is a crankcase control system also similar to that used in other Ford products. Both engines are designed to run either on regular grade gasoline or 91-octane fuel when it becomes available.

For the first time in its history, Ford Motor Company is combining the flexibility of its international resources with traditional American automotive manufacturing skills to produce an American-made, European-powered car.

The 1,600-cc engine has been manufactured in England since its introduction in 1966. The 2,000-cc engine went into production in a modern Ford of Germany plant at Cologne on April 6. The plant is highly automated with most assembly operations and quality control inspections performed by machines.



UPSTAIRS SPACE... Welcome Feature At Century Park

CLEVELAND (UPI) -- Arthur G. McKee & Co.'s Australian subsidiary has

Design Work

obtained a contract to design and engineer a copper concentrator for Mount Isa Mines, Ltd., of Queensland. Capacity will be 50,000 tons a year.

Friendly Villages' Sales Up

Sales in Southern California "Friendly Village" mobile home parks have boomed to \$6.5 million for the first six months of 1970, Philip Walsh, regional manager of American Mobilehome Corporation, announced.

Three AMC mobile home parks opened this year. They are the Friendly Villages of Simi, West Covina and Long Beach, 5450 Paramount Blvd.

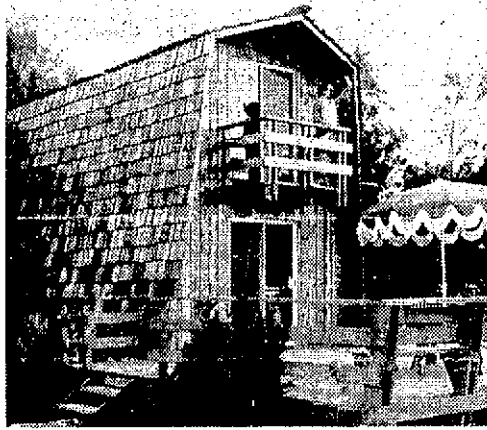
The company has under construction two more parks, at La Habra and Lancaster. Another village is planned for the Santa Ana Canyon area. In addition, an AMC Central Sales Center is under construction at 6080 Manchester Ave., Buena Park.

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**FULL BENEFITS
OF INSURANCE**
Depend on a pro!



Look for this mark of professionalism when selecting your agent or broker.
Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach
See page 429 of Long Beach "Yellow Pages" for directory of members.

FOR SALE!



\$5990 ONE ACRE IN CALIFORNIA PINES
FULL PRICE AND THIS U-FINISH VACATION HOME

All you need is a hammer and nails (not even a saw).

What a vacation idea! We build the outside, you finish the inside. Solid all-weather cedar construction built for you on an acre in the most beautiful part of Northern California. Altogether, there are 33,000 acres in California Pines, but only 8,000 acres have been released for sale--and much of the land will never be developed, but kept in its natural state for generations to come.

OR BUY LAND ALONE!
Acreage from \$1495

Ownership of land entitles you to fishing and boating privileges on the largest lake. Overlooking this lake is beautiful California Pines Lodge, now completed and open to the public.

Mail the coupon and we will send you pictures, brochures, maps and floor plan of the U-Finish A-Frame Vacation Home. **ALL FREE!**

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WOODLAND HILLS, CALIF. 91364

Please send me the free pictures, maps, facts and floor plan of the California Pines U-Finish A-Frame Vacation Home.

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IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY

PBS-Donated Park to Open Mid-September

Mid-September will bring the formal opening of Fountain Valley's three-acre Cordata Park, according to a spokesman for the city.

The park, located at Bushard and Ellis, was recently donated to the city by PBS Corp., developers of the Century Park community that surrounds Cordata Park.

The park was fully landscaped by PBS, with a sprinkler system, lawn, trees and sand areas included.

The site for the park was carefully planned to

serve not only the residents of our community, but the new elementary school which is scheduled for construction adjacent to the park," said John Parker, President of PBS Corp.

A SPOKESMAN for the City of Fountain Valley stated that the Park Commissioner's office plans the installation of play equipment concurrent with the park's September opening.

Further plans by the city include the construction of a building on the parkside that will accom-

modate rest room facilities and a recreation center.

He said: "We were delighted with the donation of Cordata Park by PBS. Our new community is in great need of park areas, and Cordata Park is a major addition to our program."

During the September dedication ceremonies, Parker will officially donate the park to the city. It is anticipated that Fountain Valley's Mayor, Just, other public officials, and other members of the homebuilding firm will be in attendance.

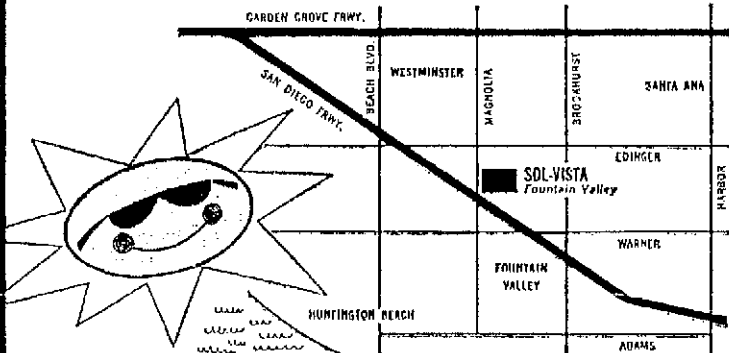
SEVEN BEDROOMS

(for the price of four)



This two story home in Fountain Valley is the one to grow with. Stone or brick fireplace, carpeting, contemporary architecture and kitchen - all gas appliances, built-in ceramic tile counter-tops, indirect lighting, and windows that give you the outdoors whenever you ask. And best of all... seven bedrooms. Truly, if you need room to move in, then move in. Immediate occupancy available.

5 furnished model homes are open today -- 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms priced from \$32,950. VA, FHA and Conventional financing readily available.



Sol Vista Homes / Fountain Valley

16300 Magnolia, Fountain Valley • 842-4431



PEARSON PONTIAC

New to Southland automotive scene is Pearson Pontiac, factory-authorized store which has opened at 1030 Pacific Coast Highway, Harbor City. Pictured at opening ceremonies, flanking a 1970 Pontiac Firebird, are owner Chuck Pearson (left) with general manager Dave Campo.

Waiting for low home prices

could be like waiting for your proverbial ship of good fortune... a very long wait.

Sure, new homes cost money today... but they'll cost even more in the future. Interest rates, building costs, prices on everything are going up... by a thousand or two dollars a year.

You can beat this cost-price spiral if you buy your home NOW. That way you'll be covered. Your home will rise in value as real estate prices rise. You'll build equity instead of spending money on rent. But you've got to do it soon... before it costs you even more.

Take a look at Saturday's PROGRESS section. It's packed with information on beautiful new homes from the area's finest builders. Pictures, features, advertisements will show you where to look and what is new in the construction industry. Do it soon... for relief from that cost hang-up!



REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS SECTION OF THE SATURDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



APPOINTED
Mark Metzinger, of Mission Viejo, has been appointed assistant manager for lending at Bank of America's Chapa n - Manchester branch, Orange. He joined bank in 1965.



ELECTED
David Askew, Long Beach, has been elected treasurer and director of Thermal Products, Inc. He joined firm when 15, working from truck driver post to management level.

Close-Out Sale Means Savings at Westhaven

A close-out sale of the model homes in the ninth unit of Westhaven accompanied by outstanding savings on the few remaining homes of the unit is currently under way in the Shield's Development Co. planned community in Westminster-Fountain Valley.

Now potential homebuyers can obtain a new 1970 model at savings in one of the fastest growing areas in all of Orange County.

"These models in the Westhaven series are

available at excellent prices, in addition, these homes are already professionally-decorated and have the landscaping completed. Also, the fixtures and appliances are already installed and the homes are ready to move in," commented Dick Kurth of Kurth & Associates, sales agents for the homes.

SHIELD'S "turn key" package includes wall-to-wall carpeting, luxurious drapes and rear-yard fencing.

A free decorator service is available for the busy housewife who wants to add the professional touch while still retaining the individuality of the home.

The homes are available through FHA, VA or conventional financing.

The master-planned community of more than 800 homes is a complex built by Shield's Development Co., which has constructed hundreds of homes all over Orange County.

The one and two-story models have 20 exteriors to select from and they are near the soon-to-be-built Westhaven Plaza which will have from 15 to 20 major stores in the complex.

Prime tenant will be Woolco Department Stores, a division of F. W. Woolworth Co., which will occupy 103,000 square feet



LAVISH LIVING ... Apparent in Shields-Built Westhaven

of the total 280,000 square feet. A Market Basket supermarket will also be in the center.

Cost of the shopping and commercial center will be upwards of \$4 million with plans calling for a drug-store, theater, restaurant as well as several specialty and service shops.

"This plaza is going to be one of the most complete and modern shopping centers in all of Orange County once it is completed," Kurth said.

THE CENTER will be within walking distance of many residents in the Westhaven community, while parking will be provided for more than 1,000 cars.

The center will be located at the southwest corner of Brookhurst and Edinger

Streets to the Fountain Valley section of Westhaven.

To see these homes, take the Santa Ana or Garden Grove Freeway and drive south on Brookhurst Street or from the San Diego Freeway drive north on Brookhurst Street to the sales office and models at 15971 Brookhurst. The models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.

THE WEEK'S PATENTS

FM Radio to 'Educast' Pictures

Special to Progress Section

WASHINGTON — The inventors of a system by which still pictures, as well as the teacher's voice, can be broadcast from frequency modulation radio stations believe it will prove a boon to education over the air.

Educating Systems, Inc., New York, will receive patent 3,516,376. The inventors are Ira Kanen,

the company's research vice president, and Harold R. Walker, technical director.

PictuRadio as it is called, creates in about eight seconds an image that will last as long as a half hour. The student listens to a lecture, answers questions by pressing one of four buttons, and is told whether he is correct.

At the end of the lesson,

the FM station wipes out the old picture and builds up a new one.

The advantage claimed is the great economy in using FM rather than television stations. There are 415 educational FM stations, most of them owned by colleges, high schools and cities.

The Michigan Department of Education has applied to the United States

office of education for a grant to provide curricular materials and personnel for a demonstration of PictuRadio over an educational FM station in Flint, Mich.

In the patented process, an incoming FM picture adapted by a scan converter can feed all the TV receivers in a classroom, office or factory. The system can also be adapted for community antenna television use.

Educating systems expects to ask for Federal Communications Commission approval of its PictuRadio. Other services it now supplies are FM radio instruction with student response but without broadcast pictures and classroom instruction with recorded voice and video.

A jet pilot usually applies a reverse thrust of the exhaust gases to brake his aircraft after it has landed. A retired Marine Corps major who is an experimental test pilot now proposes that the principle be used to improve flight control while the craft is airborne.

Albert W. Blackburn of McLean, Va., was granted patent 3,515,361 for the method and equipment. The pilot can change the angles of deflectors placed behind the engines.

Blackburn lists several advantages. A pilot can recover from a "deep stall," in which control is lost with the plane's nose pointing upward. He can steepen his approach path and select his touchdown point with greater accuracy.

(Continued on Page 11)



LANDMARK PARTY TIME

Over 200 hot dogs were consumed at refreshment party last weekend as Landmark Homes in La Palma kicked off "back to school" sale of 30 homes. Offering immediate occupancy, prices begin at \$32,875 and include carpets, drapes, landscaping and sprinklers in front and rear-yard fencing. Two story, four and five-bedroom homes also have three baths and two and three-car garages. Homes are located on Walker Street, between Orangethorpe and LaPalma Avenues.

McDonnell Computer for 'Rent'

McDonnell Automation Company has completed the installation of its coast-to-coast computer time-sharing communications network, it was announced by Robert A. Parker, regional manager.

The network permits subscribers with offices in six metropolitan areas to use a common data bank at McDonnell Automation Company's central time-sharing computer in St. Louis.

Users in the Southland can create a master file on the computer and then add to it or retrieve information from it from St. Louis, Denver, Houston, New York and Washington, D.C., without paying long distance telephone line charges.

On Wheels
HELSINKI (UPI) — More than 500,000 new passenger cars were registered in Finland, Sweden, Denmark, and Norway in 1969, according to the Finnish Motor Vehicle Association.

BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT!

INCLUDING FURNISHED MODELS

Westhaven

The bright new 800-home community designed to open up your life!

The finest new community in the Westminster area is almost sold out. The few remaining homes are available for immediate occupancy at 1969 prices but they won't last long!

SEE WESTHAVEN TODAY!

Distinctive One and Two Story Styings

3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 and 3 Baths • Formal Dining Rooms

Family Rooms • Master Bedroom Suites • 2 and 3-Car Garages

Exciting New Patio Kitchens... from \$31,095

VA-FHA-CONVENTIONAL TERMS AVAILABLE

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Take either the Santa Ana or Garden Grove Ave. or Brookhurst Freeway to Brookhurst, South on Brookhurst to San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst and North in Westminster.

Beautifully Furnished and Decorated 200 Homes Open Daily 10-30 A.M. 11-5 P.M.

Sales Agents: Kurth & Associates (714) 839-3830

SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, INC.

Sales Office: 15761 Brookhurst St., Westminster

IN CERRITOS

Looking for a low priced, full sized luxury home?

PLAN 34A...FR: \$31,375

You've Come To The Right Ad

Discover the newest Landmark community of fine homes, a completely private walled homestead on South Street in Cerritos. Right next to Nixon Park and just around the corner from the proposed new 82 acre park, Landmark Homes are near fine schools, excellent shopping centers, houses of worship, recreational and employment centers. Included are carpeting, deluxe equipped patio kitchens, rear yard fencing, underground utilities, dramatic fireplaces, magnificent entries... and the fabulous "IMAGINATION ROOM".

\$28,375 to \$32,875

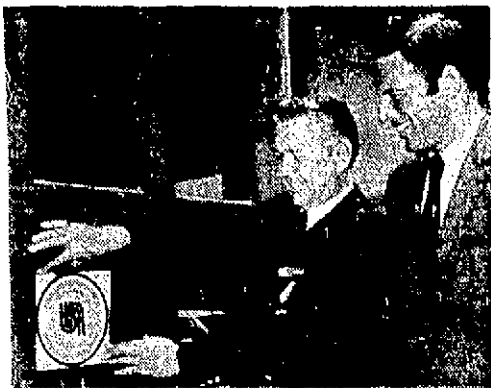
EXCELLENT FINANCING AVAILABLE

PHONE (213) 865-5513

PREVIEW THE ALL NEW "CREATIVE SIDE YARD" CONCEPT, a progressive innovation that creates additional yard space for your family's use. It's available only at beautiful Landmark Homes, Cerritos.

Landmark Homes

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies. PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC. • MODEL HOMES BY BROWNIE ROWE INTERIORS



APPLYING NAME BRAND seal at The Colony are sales manager Earl Jackson (left) and operations head Harris Fisher. It's a first for Wm. Lyon Development Company.

FIRST BUILDER

Wm. Lyon Now 'Brand Name'

Wm. Lyon Development Company, real estate subsidiary of American Standard Inc., is the first building firm to become a member of the Brand Names Foundation, Inc., it was announced in New York City by H. Ford Perkins, president of the nationwide foundation.

"The Brand Names Foundation is an association of leading companies known for the high quality of their products.

According to the organization's "Brand Names Selling Code," these products are "backed by the responsibility of the maker and local reputation."

Another tenet of the code states "The American system of 'Freedom of Choice' through research by the customer forces con-

Tenants Entering Fidelity Federal Bldg., Santa Ana

Final construction has been completed, tenants are assuming occupancy and interior appointments are progressing in the new 12-story Fidelity Federal Building at 2700 N. Main Street, Santa Ana, according to Eugene O'Neil, vice president. Percy H. Goodwin Co., leasing and management agents.

"The \$4 million-plus structure is Santa Ana's newest high-rise office building and involves more than 120,000 square feet of office space plus a prestige penthouse.

Owner-developer of the all-electric project is 2700 North Main Joint Venture.

The Fidelity Federal Building is located at the northern proximity of Santa Ana's main financial district and is situated adjacent to the intersection of the Santa Ana and Gar-

Choice Acreages Remain at New California Pines

"Down with down payments!" is the cry for a new revolution in the recreational land business,

Lundgren Promoted at Sears

Mauritz E. Lundgren, manager of the hardware department for Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s Torrance retail store, has been named manager of the new Sears appliance-catalog store which opened in the Redondo Beach Village Shopping Center this week, it was announced by E. W. Weldon, Los Angeles-Orange County district manager.



CHOSEN
Robert Togle, of Fountain Valley, has been named vice president - general manager of Streech Electric Company, Fullerton, which specializes in electrical construction projects, installations.

Navy to Help House Shortage

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Navy, hoping to ease a critical housing shortage for Navy families in San Diego, has awarded a \$2.4-million contract to an El Cajon construction company to build 250 temporary housing units.

The motel-type complexes will be used to house lower grade officers and enlisted men and their families while they look for permanent housing.

The project calls for 100 units to be built at Miramar Naval Air Station, 100 at North Island Naval Air Station and 50 at the San Diego Naval Station. The Navy Exchange will own and operate the units.

Shareholder Note

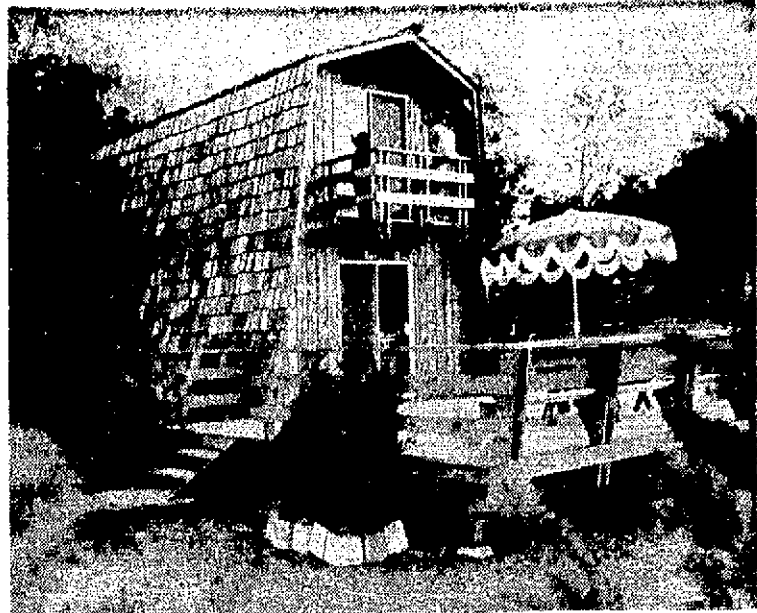
NEW YORK (UPI) — Joseph Mangiacotti of Irvington, N.Y. High School has found an unusual way to become a stockholder: writing. Joseph was among a group of students attending an annual stockholders meeting of C.I.T. Financial Corporation. The company awarded one share of stock for the best essay on the meeting turned in by a student. Joseph won. His share was worth \$36.50 that day.

forests, lakes and streams in Northern California.

"The price is right — where else in California can you buy a pine-covered acreage, or acreage overlooking a lake or along a stream, for less than \$2000?" asked Adams.

"But a lot of families who would like to own acreage in their own private vacationland where they can fish in their own stream, hike in their own woods, or swim, sail or water ski on a private lake — and pay for their acreage with the money they normally spend on vacations — just don't have \$550 or more they want to use as a down payment. That's why we've cut the down payment to \$100, as a sort of vacation special.

"FOR \$100, you take your choice of any acreage parcel now for sale at California Pines, and start enjoying your land right away. You get to use the



VACATION HOME AVAILABLE . . . At California Pines

lodge, swim, water ski on the lake, fish in any of the streams, do just about anything you like. There are horses and sailboats and motorboats and minibikes to rent and people to give lessons in riding or water skiing, and plenty of fun in the evening around the hearth in California Pines Lodge, overlooking the lake."

Of the 32,000 acres in California Pines, only about 8,000 acres have actually been released for

Aerial Target

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Ryan Aeronautical Co. has received a \$9 million addition to a Navy contract for an aerial target system.

sale. Much of the land will never be developed, but kept in its natural state for generations to come.

It is a joint venture of Recreation Land Co., a subsidiary of Carlsberg Financial Corporation, and Kaufman and Broad.

Write: 19907 Ventura Blvd., Dept. LBPT 7-1, Woodland Hills, 91364.

Before you buy, See how much you get at COLLEGE PARK NORTH



Before you buy a home anywhere, see for yourself how the solid quality of an S&S home can give you more good living today and more investment return tomorrow.

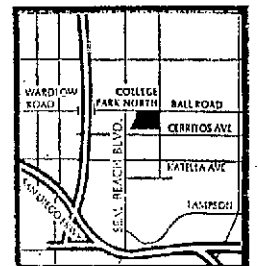
Your College Park North home will include imported Italian marble entry floors, luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, hand-cut crystal chandelier, huge stone and masonry fireplaces, entire yard seeded and fertilized, luxurious kitchens with oversized pantry, and custom exteriors with stone or wood beam trim.

From 3 to 6 bedrooms, with large lots, plenty of room for swimming pool or boat storage, and luxury features throughout... College Park North is your finest home investment.

from \$38,490



Take the San Diego Freeway to Seal Beach Blvd. and turn North to Wardlow, then right to College Park North.



Phone — (213) 430-5666

BACK TO 2 SCHOOL BONUS 30 BRAND NEW HOMES AVAILABLE

SPECIAL

BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH LUXURY HOME WITH APPROXIMATELY 2000 SQ. FEET OF LIVING AREA. DRAMATIC WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE AND WET BAR IN FAMILY-ROOMS. PATIO KITCHEN, SEPARATE DINING ROOM AND SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM. 3-CAR GARAGE. SEE LOT #64.

SPECIAL

APPROXIMATELY 2000 SQ. FEET OF LIVING AREA IN THIS 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH BEAUTY. 3-CAR GARAGE MAY BE PARTITIONED FOR NOBBY, GAME ROOM, ETC., ETC. PATIO KITCHEN, FAMILY ROOM, BUMPUS ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, AND WET BAR. TWO-STORY ELEGANCE. SEE LOT #58.

SPECIAL

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IS THIS 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2-STORY LUXURY HOME. TWO BATHS ON 2ND LEVEL. THIRD BATH HAS SIDE YARD ACCESS. RAISED DOUBLE-DOOR ENTRY. PATIO KITCHEN FEATURES DELUXE BUILT-INS, WET BAR, 3-CAR GARAGE. SEE LOT #25.

SPECIAL

MAGNIFICENT 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH PLAN WITH SIDE ENTRY. FEATURES THREE BEDROOMS ON SECOND LEVEL. SPACIOUS WALK-IN CLOSET. FRONT LIVING ROOM WITH DRAMATIC FIREPLACE. PATIO KITCHEN WITH DELUXE BUILT-INS AND LARGE PANTRY. HIGH PILLARED ENTRY. ASK TO SEE LOT #27.

SPECIAL

LUXURIOUS 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2000 SQ. FOOT HOME ON QUIET 'MEARFIELD LANE'. BIG 3-CAR GARAGE. FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS ON SECOND LEVEL. STEP-DOWN LIVING ROOM, FAMILY ROOM AND DINING ROOM. FIREPLACE, WET BAR. PATIO KITCHEN. SEE LOT #26.

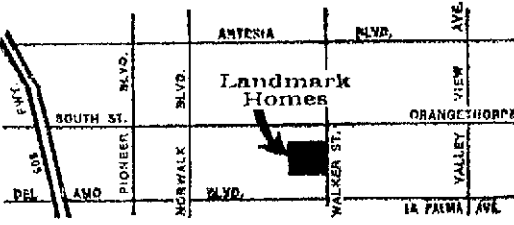
REFRESHMENTS:

SUNDAY, JULY 19 — NOON 'TH. 8 P.M.
HOT DOGS, COOKIES, PUNCH.
EVERYONE'S INVITED.
in La Palma



LA PALMA'S MOST FAMILY-READY HOMES... Save thousands on big, luxurious homes that include carpeting, front yard landscaping and sprinklers, rear yard fencing with

gate, concrete drives, draperies, underground utilities and shake roofs. All brand new homes and all available NOW. Be sure to ask about our guaranteed trades and low down payment plan. \$32,875 and \$34,125. Excellent financing.



(714) 523-1011

Landmark Homes

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies

DESIGNED BY BROWN BOWEN ARCHITECTS

PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC.

Descent of Soaring Mutuals 'Graceless'

NEW YORK — You can hardly blame some of the mutual funds for being gunshy these days after being shot out of the stratosphere into which they had ascended on warm currents rising from an overheated economy.

The ascent was pure pleasure, a soaring, euphoric feeling that a balloonist might best describe. The descent was as graceless as that of a wounded goose frantically fighting to keep feathers, flesh and bones together.

Some funds have lost nearly 50 per cent of their assets in the past 12 months, a record that in most other fields would be reason enough for doubts to be raised about professional qualifications.

But, dismal as the past record is, some investment analysts are wondering if the funds might not be late in preparing for the future, for the upturn that some of their analysts are hesitatingly suggesting may be at hand.

Their cash position, that is, is as high now as ever in history. The average for all funds at the end of May was 13.4 per cent of assets in cash, or a total in the neighborhood of \$5 billion that is withheld from the market.

The percentage is even higher for growth funds, which like to believe they ride the crest of any prolonged market advance. A study of 27 of the 30 largest growth funds showed their liquid assets averaged 15.9 per cent, or \$1.3 billion at the end of June.

This figure represents a big rise from 9.2 per cent six months earlier, and is explained in part by the drop in market prices. The decline in assets — as much as actual cash buildup — helped change the percentages.

The figures are, nevertheless, high. The study, by Arthur Lipper Corp., shows that while one fund kept only 2.2 per cent of its assets uninvested, another fund had fully 40 per cent of its investment power on the sidelines.

The questions are these: Does the high cash position of the funds indicate that they have widely withdrawn to the security of cash and other nonequity funds until the decline in prices is over?

Or does it mean that they are overlooking the opportunity to invest in stocks at bargain prices?

Isn't it better to invest when the market is low rather than when it has resumed its climb?

EITHER position may be argued, but more than a few investment analysts believe in the second position. They note that in the past the funds have been most heavily committed to

the market when prices were topping out.

This suggests that the funds may be in the same class as the rank amateur, the small investor, who is said by many professionals, fund managers included, to completely miss all the big turns in the market.

If the market is at its

low, as suggested by many analysts, including those employed by the mutual funds, shouldn't this be the time to buy? If the market is at its low, do you wait until prices are higher before buying?

It seems imprudent and illogical for any investor, large or small, to forecast improvement in market

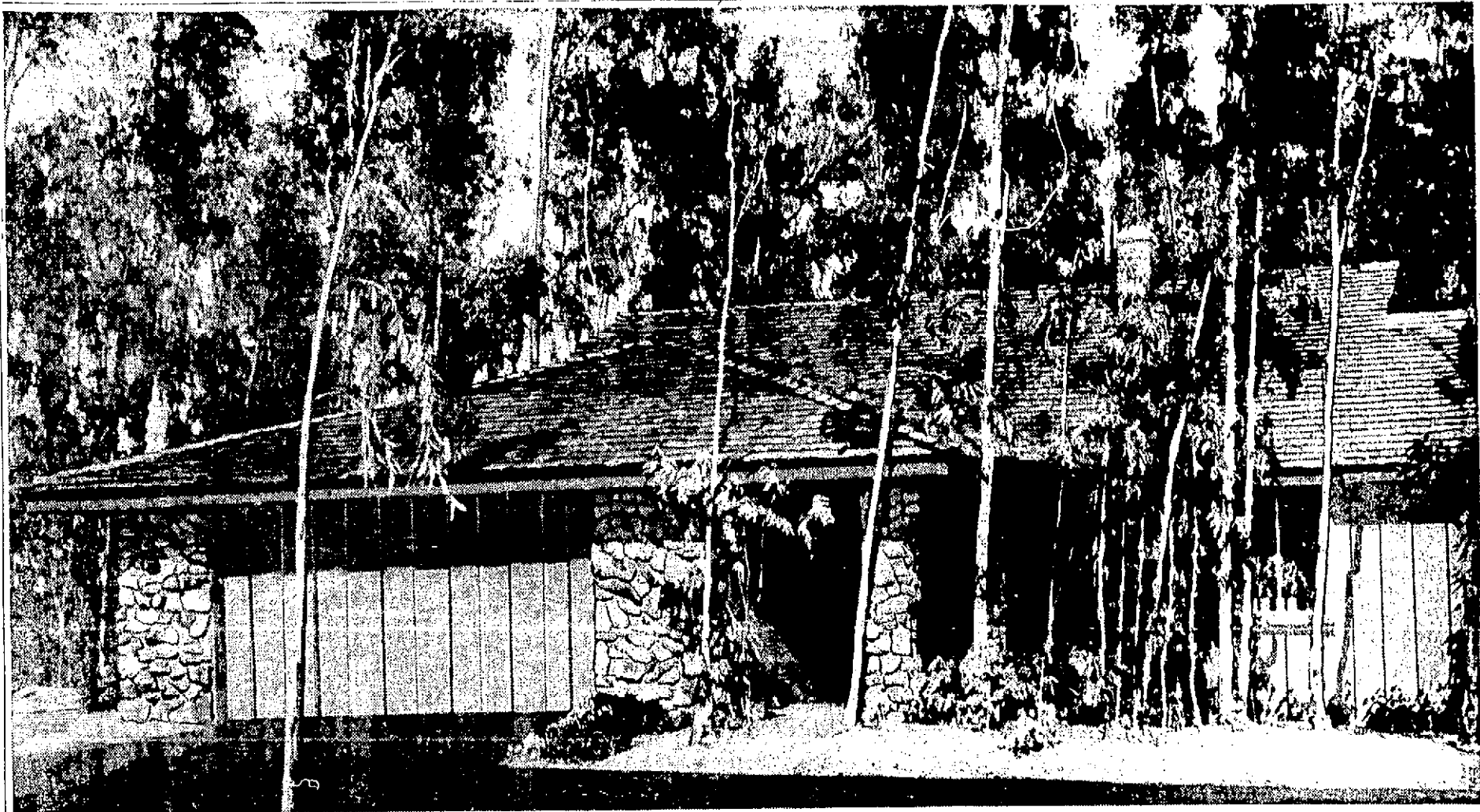
conditions in the future and not put his money where his mouth is.

Fund salesmen are talking up the market. But fund portfolio managers are on the sidelines. Isn't money-making still the name of the game? That's what they said when it was easy to make it in the market.



LOS ALAMITOS' NEWEST

Subterranean parking—a first for Los Alamitos—will be feature of new 12,000-square-foot professional office building to rise on Katella Avenue with Romer Blackmin as owner and builder. Beth Davis, Security Realty and Investors, real estate broker and consultant for the project, will be leasing agent.



Living at Lake Forest is a home in shaded woods

Or it's living next to The Lakes. It's woodsy trails and scudding sails. Swimming and playing tennis in your own private Clubhouse. Spend a few heavenly hours with us today and you'll make it for a lifetime.

Homes that let nature in are the living secret of Lake Forest. Homes beautifully blended with the land around them. Tall, stately, timbered Greenwood Homes in The Woods with rugged shake roofs and dipping eaves matching the sweep of the rustling trees that embrace them. Homes with grace and space built into every room. And liberal use of wood to match the forest mood.

Lakeshore Homes! Sparkling architectural jewels set beside cool waters. Sun and fun decked. Commanding views from living room and upper "captain's walk" heights. With private boat landings available.



These homes have the most living benefits per square foot in California architecture. Available in a choice of original models—each with interesting and different elevations and floor plans.

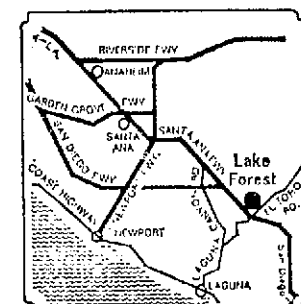
And—living in Lake Forest has a bonus: your own private Beach & Tennis Club. Where you can swim, sail, play, and enjoy the stimulating social life in a



Garden Homes! With the grandeur of nature-mated living rooms...with the splendor of Garden Kitchens—so beautiful they could be "turnaround living rooms." With original designs that let the outdoors in...let the indoors out.



Prices include the land — are unmatched for their value. Lake Forest homes in The Village start at \$30,995. The magnificent Greenwood, Garden, and Lakeshore homes in the area of The Lakes, and in The Woods, start at \$32,995. Conventional financing available on all homes. If you are now living in a 2 or 3 bedroom home that feels like 1-1/2, you could just as easily live the Lake Forest life... 10 minutes from the Pacific Ocean. Come take a free lake cruise and open air tour of Lake Forest living today.



AN EASY DRIVE FROM ANYWHERE IN THE LOS ANGELES AREA

Live the Lake Forest life.

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Or, for information right now, call (714) 837-5151, direct or collect.

LB 8/1

'Educast' Pictures Foretold

(Continued from Page 9)

cy. To avoid a pursuing enemy, he can slow down very quickly, so that the enemy "overshoots" and passes him.

And he can ward off enemy missiles through concealing the hot exhausts by which they are guided.

The inventor, who is an engineer and consultant, has proposed to Lear Jet Industries and other aircraft manufacturers that his concept be tried out.

The principal output of the Patent Office this week was in trademark registrations. Because of delays in the government printing office, no invention patents were issued. Forty-five patents were granted for industrial designs, including five bottles and jugs originated by Livingston C. Douglas for the Colgate-Palmolive Company.

Cut Back

TORONTO (UPI) — Gulf Oil of Canada, Ltd., said it will cut back operations at its Clarkson, Ont., refinery by 40 per cent and slash purchases of western Canadian crude by 25,000 barrels a day July 15 because of competition from foreign oil refined in Quebec.

See how much more quality you get in an S&S home



Genuine Lath and Plaster used throughout

Before you buy a home anywhere, you owe it to yourself to visit an S&S community. To see firsthand how the solid quality of an S&S home can give you more good living today and more investment return tomorrow.

The solid, quiet, indestructible quality of Genuine Lath and Plaster is a "must feature" for a really fine home... and one which S&S builds into every home! Also, you'll find an exciting selection of luxury items *included* in your basic home price. Like complete rear yard fencing, luxurious carpeting, marble entry floors, hand-cut crystal chandeliers, heavy shake roofs, and in many plans... a huge bonus room and a three-car garage.

With more than 14,000 completed homes in Southern California, S&S has been honored by three Homeowner Association Awards for excellence in home construction, and has been cited three times for superior construction quality by members of the United States Congress.



1 COLLEGE PARK NORTH

LOS ALAMITOS

Beautiful one and two-story homes, up to 6 bedrooms, with huge side yards for boat storage. Features include wall-to-wall carpeting, imported Italian marble entry floor and luxurious crystal chandelier, custom cabinetry, heavy stone exteriors and fireplaces, all-electric kitchens and luxurious master suites with private, mirrored dressing alcove.

Take the San Diego Freeway to the Seal Beach Blvd. turn-off, then continue North to Wardlow Road and turn right to Bloomfield.

From \$38,490

(213) 430-5666

2 COLLEGE PARK

SEAL BEACH

This luxurious, 5,000-home community assures you the controlled environment and quality neighborhood which will always protect your home investment. Home features include huge masonry fireplaces, crystal chandeliers, hardwood parquet flooring or luxurious carpeting throughout, and a private walled-in community... all at no extra cost!

Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View and turn South.

From \$32,950

(213) 598-1212

3 Golden West

HUNTINGTON BEACH

This exciting S&S community offers freeway convenience, its own community park, cooling ocean breezes, and a beautiful neighborhood of one and two-story homes. These spacious, comfortable homes offer shake roof, block wall fencing, custom stonework inside and out, parquet floor in family room, and custom-quality appointments throughout.

Take the San Diego Freeway to Golden West and turn South, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. then South to McFadden and turn right to Golden West.

From \$36,490

(714) 892-0780

4 NEW MAYBROOK

WESTMINSTER

New Maybrook offers more home, more features, more value for your dollar. Your basic home price includes complete rear yard fencing, luxurious shag carpeting throughout, draperies, wood shingle or heavy shake roof, and beautiful kitchens with ceramic tile and hand-finished hardwood cabinetry. One and two-story homes, up to 6 bedrooms.

Take the San Diego Freeway or Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Turn South one block past the San Diego Freeway to Edinger, then turn left.

From \$31,990

(714) 897-8881

5 PARK HUNTINGTON

HUNTINGTON BEACH

The casual, gracious life of Southern California coastal living is yours at Park Huntington. Less than five minutes from the Pacific, you'll find a beautiful selection of one and two-story homes with huge bonus rooms, many with three-car garages, heavy beams and custom stonework, plus many custom-home features included in your basic price.

Take the San Diego Freeway or the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst Avenue and turn South toward the ocean until you see Park Huntington.

From \$30,990

(714) 968-8331

6 Euclid Estates

ANAHEIM

Euclid Estates offers a beautiful selection of large, luxurious homes in a private, walled-in community. Up to 6 bedrooms, with imported Italian marble entry floors, massive fireplaces, hand-cut crystal chandeliers, walk-in pantry, hardwood parquet flooring, wall-to-wall carpeting, beautiful exterior stonework, and private master suite.

Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid and turn South, or take the Garden Grove Freeway to Euclid and turn North to Euclid Estates.

From \$38,495

(714) 776-2340

Midges Bug Plaza Area

BY MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

"Do what we can, summer will have its flies. If we walk in the woods, we must feed mosquitos," Ralph Waldo Emerson observed a century ago.

This week in Long Beach, a long way from the woods and Emerson, people in the Lakewood Plaza area felt they were bugged with the same problem.

One resident, Mrs. Frank Borden, 2214 Iroquois Ave., wailed:

"They're invading — have been for a week. Swarms and clouds of them . . . You have to beat them away with a broom before you can dash out to your car . . . And at night, they're so thick you can rarely see the porchlight . . . Haven't seen anything like it in the 18 years we've been here."

However, the City Health Department, which channeled the complaint to the local Mosquito Abatement District, blamed the lowly "chironomides" or "midges" for all the annoyance.

AND, THEY SAID, no instant remedy is in sight because ecology is the watchword.

The tiny "false mosquito" breeds in moisture in the Cerritos channel, has a life span of about five days, doesn't bite, and is not a health hazard — only a bloody nuisance, explained Gardner McFarland, manager of the Southeast Mosquito Abatement District.

Despite semiweekly spraying with an organic phosphate compound, this summer's crop has burgeoned into a gnatty problem, he admitted.

"We can't use a more lethal spray because the compounds in it would contaminate the Alamitos channel," he explained.

"And we can't spray oftener than twice a week because of restrictions on this pesticide," he added.

THE ECOLOGICAL solution — fish that eat the midge larvae — is out of the question because those fish require deeper water than would flow through the flood control channel, Gardner continued.

"We found an 80 per cent reduction at our last check and we'll spray again this weekend or Monday," McFarland said.

HORN BECOMES CSLB PRESIDENT

Dr. Stephen Horn, former dean of graduate studies and research at American University in Washington, D.C., officially becomes president of California State College at Long Beach today.

He is the college's third regular president, replacing Acting President Donald Simonsen, who plans to return to teaching chemistry at Cal State this fall.

Dr. Horn, a 38-year-old native Californian, is vice chairman of the federal Commission on Civil Rights.

He served as legislative assistant to U.S. Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif., from 1960 to 1966.

Dr. Horn was the first choice of Cal State's presidential selection committee, a faculty and student



DR. STEPHEN HORN

committee which recommended candidates to State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dunke.

L.B. Play Program Impresses Aussie

Long Beach's plan of "coordinated" city and school recreation is internationally famous, at least, it drew the attention Friday of New South Wales, Australia.

Cedric L. Bayliss, director of national physical fitness and recreation service for New South Wales, was in Long Beach to discuss and inspect the joint city-school recreation program.

"Across the United States and in the foreign countries I have visited, the coordinated plan of

Long Beach was a point of interest," Bayliss said.

He explained that in New South Wales, school facilities are closed after classes are ended, and he hopes to institute a program of keeping the grounds open in afternoons and evenings for recreation activities, as Long Beach does.

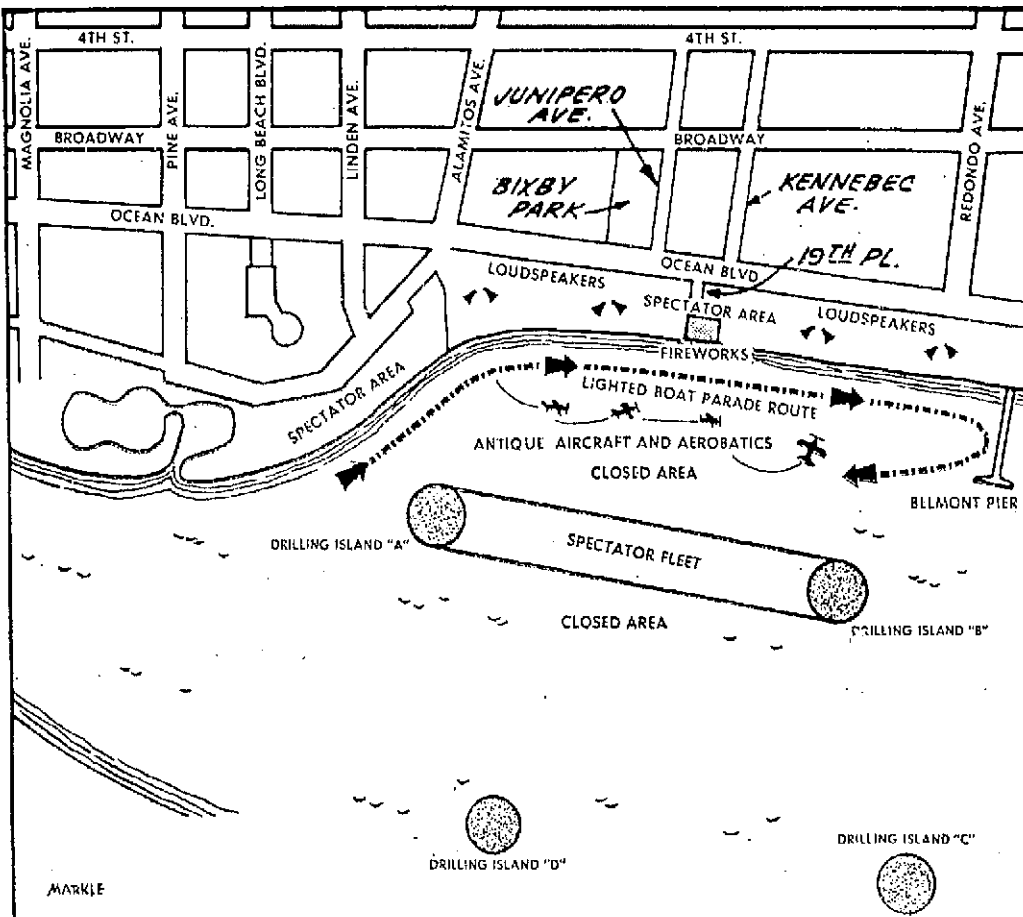
After conferring with Alvin D. Hoskin, director of recreation for Long Beach, Bayliss went on a tour of several school and municipal recreation areas, winding up at El Dorado Park and its Nature Center.

Bayliss, who has a degree in the ecological sciences as well as in physical education and business management, particularly was interested in the city's Nature Center.

He said he feels strongly that the recreation program can make great contributions toward improving the environment.

Bayliss attended the recent International Recreation Congress in Geneva, Switzerland, where Long Beach's Duane George, assistant director of recreation, also was a delegate.

Bayliss will go from Long Beach to the San Francisco Bay area before leaving for Australia.



MAP'S YOUR GUIDE TO SEA FESTIVAL SPECTACULAR EXCITEMENT

SEA FESTIVAL OPENS

Air and Boat Parades Today

The Fifth Annual Sea Festival Spectacular with a parade of lighted boats and a colorful aerial fireworks show is expected to attract a quarter-million spectators to the Long Beach shoreline this afternoon and tonight.

As in previous years, stagers of the event predict crowds will begin to form along the beachfront about 2



p.m. for the free three-hour show that marks the opening of the 17-day California International Sea Festival.

Afternoon events, which will run until dusk, will be highlighted by an air parade of antique aircraft, stunt flying exhibitions by Dr. Sherman Cooper of Merced and acrobatic flyer Skip Volk of Corona, plus a mock early-day air race staged by tiny Formula 1 Goodyear racers.

Other afternoon events include: a Coast Guard air-sea rescue demonstration, with two helicopters and a patrol boat; and a free-fall delayed parachute accuracy demonstration by the U.S. Navy Leap Frogs.

The 40-passenger hydrofoil, Seawig, will zip by viewers riding high on foils at more than 35 miles per hour.

ALSO IN THE PARADE will be the Southland's newest cruise ship, the 500-passenger, turbine-powered, G.T. Avalon.

Many spectators will enjoy a late picnic lunch while waiting for darkness and start of the hour-long parade of lighted pleasure boats and military vessels.

The 125-foot Coast Guard cutter Morris will lead the parade. After passing in review, the vessel will take a position to be saluted as grand marshal by the other boats.

The Morris, the oldest Coast Guard vessel still active in search and rescue operations, will be decommissioned this fall after a quarter century of service to Southern California boating enthusiasts.

The parade route will be close to shore between the oil island nearest the Arena and Belmont Pier. Spectator boat skippers are urged to remain in the area between the two oil islands.

The fireworks display will be fired off the beach at the foot of 20th Place below the Museum of Art.

The parade boats, many ornately decorated with lights, also will be illuminated by brilliant klieg lights from the top of the bluff.

Each boat will be described by television personality Tom Frandsen, director of community affairs for KJH-TV. The commentary will be broadcast through loudspeakers strung along the shore.

Sea Festival activities continue Sunday during the staging of an aquatics meet at Bayside Beach, Alamitos Bay.

Sea Festival Director, Alexander (Sandy) Kemp claims the meet " . . . is swimming's most family-oriented event as well as being the world's biggest salt water swim meet."

The event is sanctioned by Southern Pacific Association Amateur Athletic Union, and is sponsored by the Phillips 66 Long Beach Aquatic Club.

More than 40 individual and team relay races and novelty events for various age groups, their parents, even grandparents, have been scheduled, according to Kemp.

The highlight of the meet is the three-mile swim in the canal encircling Naples.

The aquatic meet starts at noon.

Appealing to boat race fans will be Powerboat Magazine's World Invitational Marathon of Champions starting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in the Long Beach Marina Stadium.

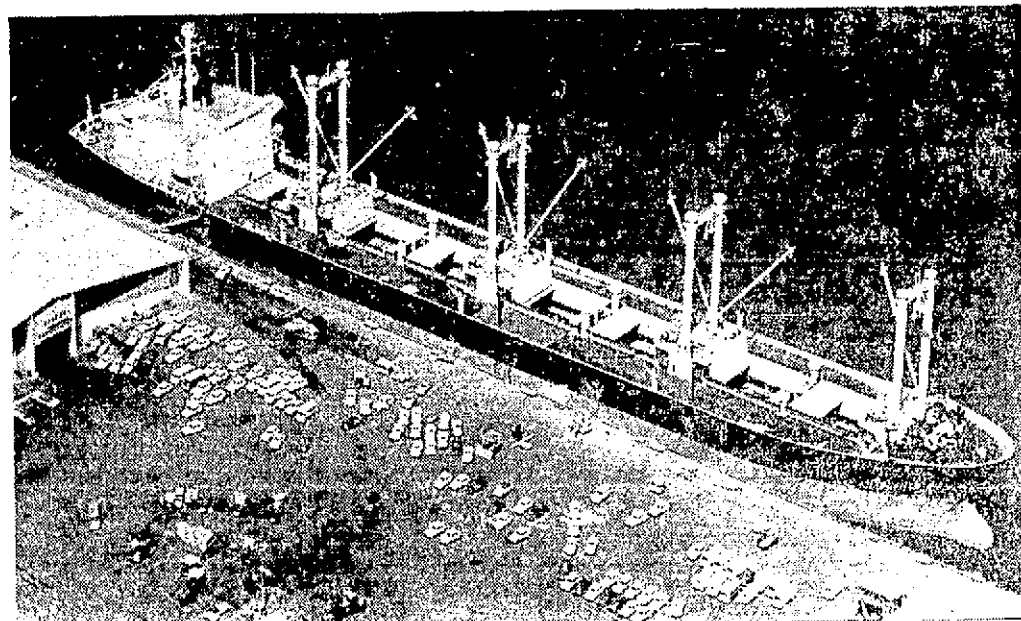
Twenty-two of the nation's leading outboard and inboard pilots will compete in endurance events. Their skills will be tested by a tight 1.4 mile course.

The admission for the race is \$3 for adults. There is no charge for children under 12. Pre-race practice starting at noon today is free to the public.

TODAY'S SEA FESTIVAL events are the first to afford amateur photographers the opportunity to compete for \$2,500 in merchandise prizes. The contest will extend through the Sea Festival period Aug. 1 to 16.

Contest entry forms (there is no entry fee) may be obtained at Long Beach branches of the Winstead Bros. Camera stores, sponsors.

Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram will publish the first clue in the search for the hidden \$1,000 Sea Festival Treasure. Each day thereafter through and including Aug. 8 (unless the treasure is found before then) a new clue will be printed in the Independent and another in the Press-Telegram.



THIS 644-FOOT FREIGHTER IS JUST FULL OF 'BUGS'—AUTOS, THAT IS

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

ON MAIDEN VOYAGE

'Bug' Ship Hosts Port Officials

By DICK EMERY
Staff Writer

The biggest auto-carrying ship ever to enter the Port of Los Angeles played host Friday to 50 officials of the port and its industrial firms, at a luncheon aboard, after the huge ves-

sel had offloaded 2,400 German-made Volkswagen automobiles.

Capt. Karl Braun, who skippered the 33,000-ton MS Elisabeth Bolten on her maiden voyage here, was presented a first-arrival plaque, a traditional

gift, by Los Angeles Port Commissioner Fred I. Wada.

Capt. Braun conducted the guests on a tour of the vessel, a 644-foot special-purpose freighter with a cargo capacity of 2,650 automobiles.

Guests were told the ship is the third to join Volkswagen's charter fleet. On her arrival at the port's Indies Terminal Thursday the ship was given a salute by fireboats which sent sky-high sprays of seawater arching over the harbor channel.

PETITION OKD

Carmelitos Annex Move

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Proponents of annexation of the Carmelitos Housing Project to the City of Long Beach were given approval Friday to circulate petitions in support of such action.

Councilmen unanimously adopted a resolution initiating proceedings for annexation of the 68.6-acre area.

Because the Housing Authority of Los Angeles County and the Union Pacific Railroad Co., who are the only two property owners involved, both favor annexation, the city need not call a public hearing or an election.

Annexation proponents must get the signatures of 25 per cent of the approximately 400 registered voters and return them to the council. Councilmen then could vote to accept and approve the annexation.

The annexation, designated Increment No. 219, covers the area bounded by Atlantic and Orange Avenues, Del Amo Boulevard and Market Street.

It consists principally of the Carmelitos Housing Project, plus the Union Pacific railroad right-of-way on the south. The housing project consists of one and two-story apartment buildings containing 716 dwelling units, and housing approximately 2,600 residents.

A spokesman for the city manager's office said the annexation would take about 60 days.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

NOON —Children's program, arts and crafts, Long Beach Douglas House Center, 1021 Lime Ave.

1 P.M. — Open ships, all inward ocean mine-sweepers, Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m.; also Sunday 1-4 p.m.

8 P.M. —Group discussion, Neurotics Anonymous, Outrigger Inn Motor Hotel, 6325 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

8:30 P.M. — Concert, by the Long Beach Municipal Band, conducted by Charles Payne, Lincoln Park.

SUNDAY

2:30 P.M. — Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, conducted by Charles Payne, Bixby Park; 7:30 p.m., Naples Colonnade.

GT Avalon Bid Opposed

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Chances of the new 500-passenger cruise ship GT Avalon going into service to Catalina Island this summer broke up this weekend on the reefs of a protracted Public Utilities Commission hearing.

Owners of the new turbine ship, which "could go into service tomorrow," went through a fifth day of slow-moving testimony before the commission Friday, then were advised the commission will not resume its hearing until Aug. 13 and 14.

Attorneys expect testimony to require at least two more days and the commission to require a month of deliberation before issuing its decision on the G.T. Avalon, Inc. application to initiate the service.

Also opposing the GT Avalon application was Rudolf Alosio, an attorney who is president of Pacific Hydrolines, Inc.

Alosio said his company would put back into operation the 75-passenger hydrofoil H.S. Victoria about Aug. 15. The hydrofoil operated between San Pedro and Avalon for 21 days in 1969.

Also opposing the applicants is Harbor Carriers, Inc., operators of two motor cruisers plying between Long Beach and the island.

Family Safe in Explosion

A Yorba Linda man and his family escaped injury Friday when an explosion in their home touched off a fire which caused estimated damage at \$75,000 the Orange County Fire Department reported.

The home of Elton O. Covington, at 5331 Grandview Ave., was consumed by the flames, according to a fire department spokesman.

The explosion, which sent Covington and his family fleeing from the house, also broke windows in the next-door home of the victim's brother, Loran Covington.

The cause of the explosion is under investigation, the spokesman said.

City Renews

Contracts for Police Surgeons

Contracts with Long Beach's two police surgeons, George E. Bryant, M.D., and Ralph M. Simonian, M.D., were renewed Friday by the City Council for fiscal 1970-71.

The contracts provide for daily jail visits and examinations of victims of violent crimes at a basic fee of \$1,000 a month each. Additional charges are made for x-rays, laboratory services, surgical supplies and court appearances when requested by the police.



CEDRIC L. BAYLISS

* * * * *

GARDENING

* * * * *

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Rosarians keep a watchful eye out for the new lust, watery-like, succulent canes that fortunately develop and grow up several times during the active growth of hybrid tea rose bushes.

These new canes are good growths because they grow out from the bud union of the rose or from a lower portion of an old thick, many short branched cane. Such new canes are welcomed by rosarians because they replace the oldest, woodiest, many scraggly branched old canes when the roses are pruned in the winter season. An equal number of the old canes are cut out, which the new ones replace.

It has been said such annual winter pruning, with thinning out useless short secondary canes and cutting back the remainder of the branches to the desired height, renews the rose bush about every three years.

THE NEW succulent canes first begin with an innocent-looking bud called an "adventitious" bud. As it gradually develops into a lush cane it is called "basal cane."

Eventually they may grow a foot or taller above the conformation of the rose bush, sending forth short flower stems with roses, forming what appears to be a loosely branched bouquet of roses, sometimes called "candelabrum" flower head of roses.

Unfortunately, such vigorous growth expended by the lush cane in developing such head of short stemmed flowers is somewhat wasted because the flower stems usually are short. Some of the stems are almost too short to pick for flower arrangements.

In some cases, that faded flower's rose head cluster is cut off lower on the cane than it should in order to balance the body shape outline of the hybrid tea rose bush.

WISE rosarians watch for those basal canes and snap off the tips before the canes start to develop those short-stem roses flower heads. Snapping the tips off usually forces a couple of secondary



COMMAND PERFORMANCE—A WINNER Honored in All-America Rose Selections

branches to grow out which develop large individual rose on long branch flower stem.

Let the floribunda and grandiflora roses long canes grow and develop the candelabrum heads of flowers because it is their natural habit to do so. The faded large flower heads of short stems are cut down to a selected single bud below the flower head. The new growth eventually develops another such full flower head of blossoms.

Whether you like hybrid tea roses or the others or both, you should check with your nurseryman about the trio of 1971 All-America Award Roses. If he doesn't have them on hand he'll gladly place an order for them.

REDGOLD a fiery, bicolor floribunda has brilliant chrome yellow and hot red blossoms massed on low bush plant.

COMMAND PERFORMANCE new hybrid tea rose has exquisite orange-red fragrant flowers on a compact shapely plant.

AQUARIUS is a grandiflora with beautifully marked pink blooms a tall and vigorous bush.

Roses are a wise investment because they provide four to five crops of flowers annually, whereas the

annuals are plants that grow-bloom-then are finished.

Annuals add a zest color change in the garden and it isn't too late if gardener hurries and sets our sun-loving annuals for later summer into fall color. They grow fast and bloom quicker.

PLANT ZINNIAS for lots of color, even if a few of those planted earlier grow poorly — chances are they may have been attacked by borers within the upper portion of the usually main stem and then bored down the stem.

African and French marigolds furnish shades of yellow and tones of orange and bronze color flowers.

Petunias — whether the fluffy, double, or single types — all provide a wide range of colors and combinations. They love lots of sunshine, yet grow well in partial shade. Contrary to petunias being annuals, some of them have grown throughout the winter season in frostless, or mild touches of frost areas of Southern California.

The three named annuals — zinnias, marigolds, petunias, as well as ageratium with pink or lavender very small puff-like blossoms in clusters — should be planted soon as convenient.

Gloriosa daisies, too, still may be planted. The bronze, yellow, orange, single and semi-double flowers are excellent for garden color and cutflowers.

TIMELY JOBS FOR GARDEN

Plant Vinca rosea (Madagascar periwinkle) for lots of garden color, available in deep rich pink, or white, each have carnation color centers.

Some years ago before they became popular, vinca roses were recommended for shade. Fortunately it was discovered they'll tolerate lots of sun, excepting in desert areas. The dwarf or larger growing forms are good also as container plants.

QUARTER-TURN container plants couple of times a month, whether outdoors or indoors. The outdoor container plants particularly should be watered, containers refilled with water three or four times throughout the hot-weather season.

This is done first to make sure the whole root ball system has been thoroughly watered. Such watering helps leach out possible salts alkali build up. Plants needing feeding should be fed after such thorough watering.

So far, there's only one hibiscus that furnishes blooms that may be used as cutflowers indoors to last about three days in water. That variety is Ross Estey, a large single, beautiful ruffled tufted flowers with orange edges shading to glowing rose center. The large deep green shiny foliage too is an added plus for the plant.

Are Movies Bringing Crackdown on Selves?--Churchman's View

By LES RODNEY

Many people, churchgoers certainly among them, don't like the idea of censorship, have no real quarrel with mature and honest treatment of adult themes, yet feel strongly that the movies are "going too far." What's the answer?

The question was put this week to a leading Protestant theologian-educator, the Rev. Dr. F. Thomas Trotter, dean and professor of religion and the arts at the Claremont School of Theology, who is also chairman of the film awards panel of the National Council of Churches' Broadcasting and Film Commission. He will be pulpit guest Sunday 11 a.m. in Long Beach First Methodist Church.

"I would be very sympathetic with that feeling," Dean Trotter replied in a phone interview, "and I think the primary responsibility rests with the film industry to be more responsible in terms of its theatrical films."

TO BE SPECIFIC, he had no hesitation in naming the recently released "Myra Breckenridge" and "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls." These two films have been angrily denounced by film critics as trashy horrors of tasteless pornography and violence, cynically made for the quick buck.

"Twentieth Century Fox took great risks trying to exploit the freedom given to them by the courts and by the public," Dr. Trotter said. "I would have to say that this strengthens the advocates of censorship. There are grave dangers in local or state censorship. The film, like the newspaper, is traditionally most effective when it is free."

Myra, and Dolls, are deemed by many to be particularly damaging because, while they are totally without serious intent, a la the flesh house movies, or skin flicks as they are called, these two bear the imprint of a major studio and are designed to run through the regular local theater circuits.

The 44-year-old Dr. Trotter, who lives with his wife and three daughters in Claremont, believes it is important for people to make the distinction between the skin flicks and serious films, despite differences of opinion and taste on some of the latter.

DESPITE ITS shortcomings, he sees the rating system for movies as the most hopeful solution for the dilemma.

"The ratings have the serious purpose of protecting both the creative artist and the public. As long as the public takes them seriously, uses them as guidelines, and doesn't expect every picture to be satisfactory for everyone. And, as long as the industry doesn't use the rating system to exploit it."

By which he meant the practice of some to gleefully advertise that they had an "X" rated film (nobody under 18 allowed), in the style of the old "banned in Boston" come-on.

The sigh was almost audible. "What we're up against is that the film business is a business."

The National Council of Churches film commission, in a joint statement with the National Catholic Film Office, recently was critical of the industry's Jack Valenti, saying that the rating system has failed to earn the public's confidence, and has been ineffectively promoted and enforced.

"If we're going to have artistic freedom," Trotter insists, "we must have responsibility. And if we're going to have worthwhile art, film makers must have freedom. We have to develop a responsible style based on ratings, understood by everyone. It can be done. The problem has been pretty well solved with books. We wouldn't think of encouraging chil-



DEAN TROTTER New Freedoms Abused

dren to read certain books."

Church people and other groups, he suggests, "could support the exhibitors to show good films, rather than exploitation films, instead of only criticizing, and could put their weight behind effective, enforced ratings."

Which brought up the question: Does the average person WANT the more advanced films, with bolder depiction of often seamy reality, whether or not the film is serious in intent and has something to say? Aside from such as "Myra" and "Dolls," don't many people consider lots of other pictures playing the regular circuits as being way out of line? Is the public ready to, and in a mood to, differentiate between serious films and cynical exploitation of the new freedoms?

Here Dr. Trotter differs from some churchmen who attack "the new freedom" in general as the culprit. He holds that in an increasingly educated and

knowledgeable time, public taste demanded more mature treatment of serious subject matters.

"I definitely think people are sufficiently sophisticated for critical film viewing," he maintains. "We have a more filmic-minded people than ever before. Why, a great, and growing part of the population today doesn't even remember the old Legion of Decency censorship mentality."

He agrees that some things may have moved too fast too far. Decisions by the courts, he says, "opened the possibility for experiments that under other circumstances would have worked out more slowly." Some of the things that are distressing people he views hopefully as only a historically momentary spinoff from an inevitable cultural readjustment.

"If we can only isolate the skin flicks, which are pathetic things anyway, keep cool, and get through the problems of this period," he says, "I think the thing will right itself. I suspect we're near a glut on the market for the crude stuff."

Even though "Myra" and "Dolls" will probably regrettably make money, Trotter thinks the deep-going nature of the outcry against them, and the fact that they are so totally worthless, may work against any more like them being made by the major studios.

ALONDRA BAPTIST

Affiliated Baptist General Conference
9438 Alondra Blvd., Belli
Dave Thorne — Pastor 866-9501
S.S. 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Wed. — 7 P.M.

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7 P.M. — REV. J. FLOYD ZURCHER, Columbia, S.A.
Wed. — 7 P.M. — Bible Study and Prayer

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5121 Hayer, Edward Kieler, Pastor, Services
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
UNIVERSITY 3434 Chelwin, Lundy Sullivan, Pastor
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1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Donald McIntire, Pastor
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Training Union 6 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
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10010 E. Compton Bl. Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Aug. 1, 1970

The theologian-educator would very much like to see good films about religious heroes, and says he has reason to believe there is a readiness in the industry to make them.

However, he suggests that there have been some good recent films which are religious in nature. "Here you come into the definition of what is a 'religious' film. How about a film which deals with human problems in a profoundly religious way?"

As examples, he cites "Pavlovsk" and "Nothing But a Man." (Pavlovsk included a scene in which Rod Steiger, in a Nazi concentration camp, was forced to view his wife, stripped to the waist, by the captors. This was an essential part of the story as most saw it, perfectly in context, though it couldn't have been filmed in earlier years.)

"This picture," notes Dr. Trotter, "dealt with the question of whether a man can recover his humanity after he has been stripped of it. It's hard to name a more central theme."

Movies are also providing "a more realistic statement of war, without glamorizing it," he added. And, "Sex is not double entendre any more." When the movies portray the subject with artistic integrity and not for sensationalism, he believes, they are thus "more honest than in the past."

As for films dealing with biblical subjects, he thought "The Gospel According to St. Matthew," though it had weaknesses, "used good cinematic techniques, and wasn't stereotyped."

"The old style of religion picture has become insulting to people. Everyone knows the problems are bigger than in the old stereotype portrayals."

There have been, he holds, several good, well-received modern pictures dealing with historic religious themes, notably about Sir Thomas More and Becket.

"These stories," he says, "dealt with modern problems — conscience versus arbitrary authority, the basis of authority, men

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 7)

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9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

(Sunday School at Each Hour)

Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class

For Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.

"THE DIMENSIONS OF LOVE"

Rev. Roger Youngquist, Guest Speaker
Executive Director, Southwest Baptist Conference

6:30 P.M.

SPECIAL CONCERT



by
ARAYNAE
(PEACE)
SINGERS

from Bethel
College, St. Paul,
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First Baptist Church of Lakewood

James A. Borror, Pastor

5336 Arbor Road

1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

GRACE BAPTIST

2041 Palo Verde Ave. Long Beach

11 A.M. — "A HEAVENLY DEMONSTRATION"

7 P.M. — "THE BARGAIN COUNTER"

5:55 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE

Jim Berry, Pastor



MAY I HAVE
A MOMENT
OF YOUR TIME?

In my college days, men were glibly promising that evolution was the guarantee of inevitable progress. It was predicted that, automatically, without man's consciously lifting a finger, his body would become "finer, to bear his finer mind, until man becomes not only an angel, but an archangel."

Today, one hardly needs to comment concerning Dr. Blank's altogether optimistic prophecy. Angels? Archangels?

With the passing of the years, with an ever expanding universe our stage, one disappointment after another has crashed down upon us, one disillusionment after another has left us reeling, until by now optimism has given way to pessimism and the end of the world is being predicted.

It seems we will not learn. Man is not God; man is a weakly limited being with all kinds of boundaries around him. Man is not God, but he does need God. He needs to remember the words of the Son of God: "... no man cometh unto the Father but by me."

Sincerely,
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

Church Services: 8:30, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Bible School and Study: 9:40 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

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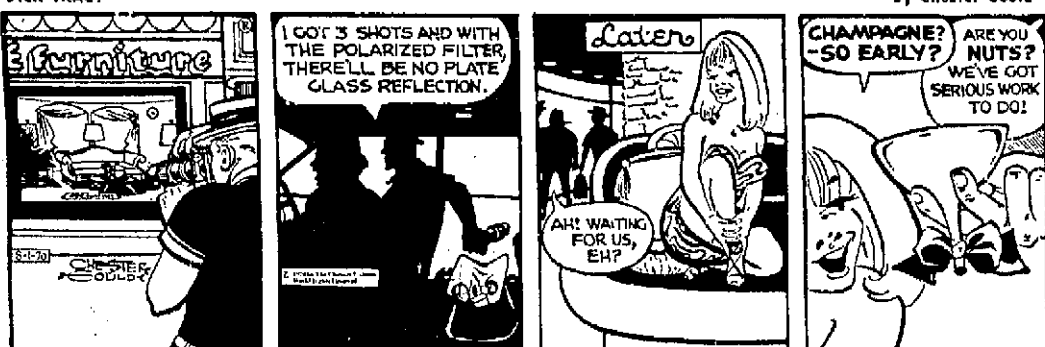
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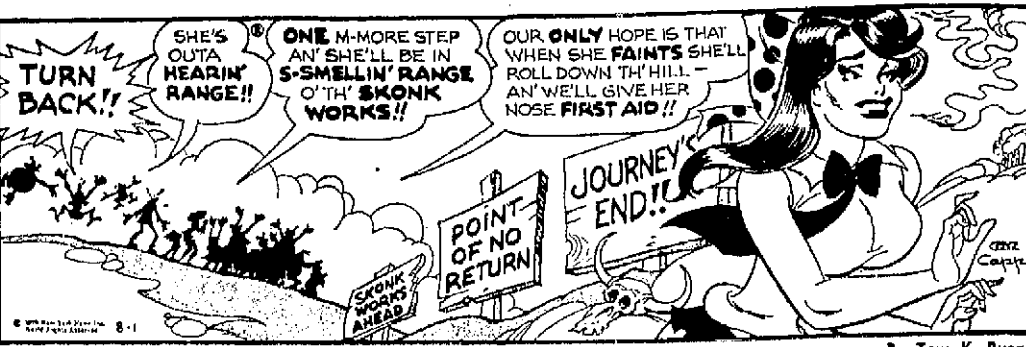
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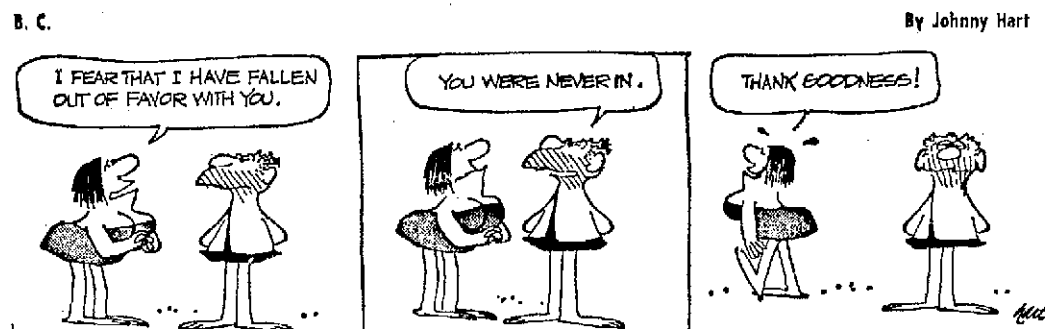
DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould



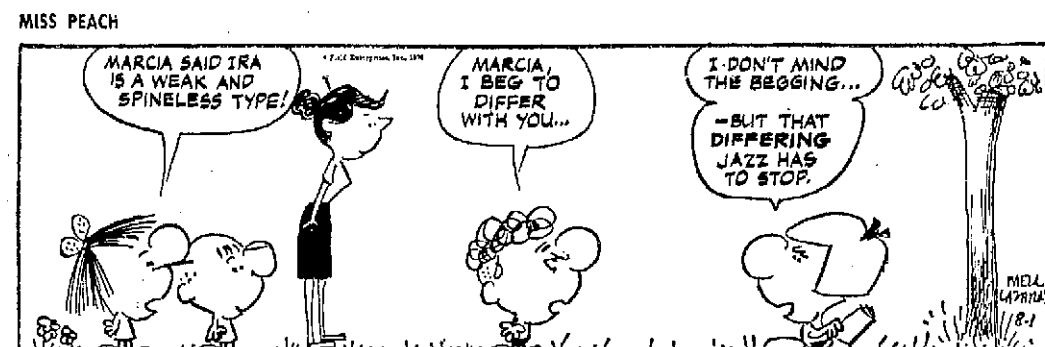
By Tom K. Ryan



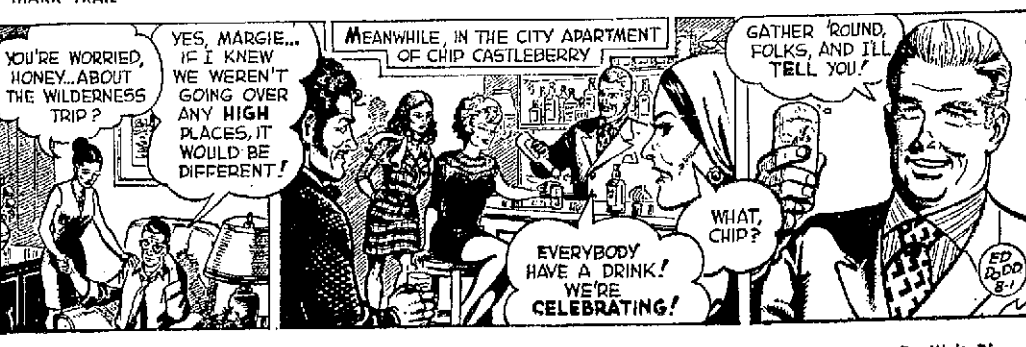
By Johnny Hart



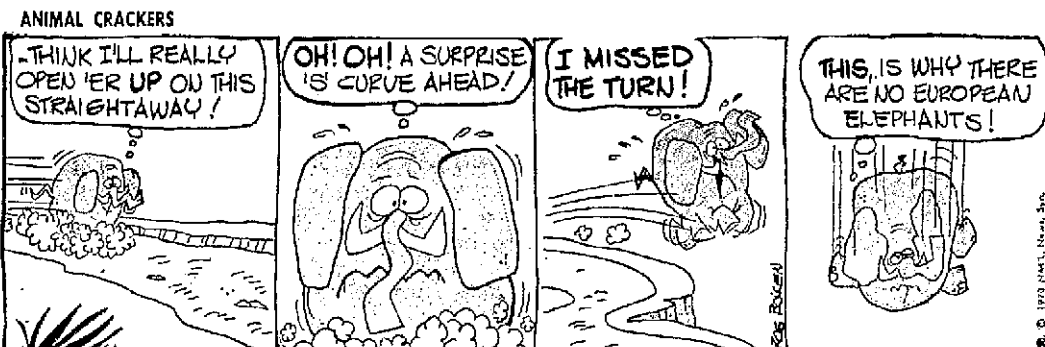
By Ed Dodd



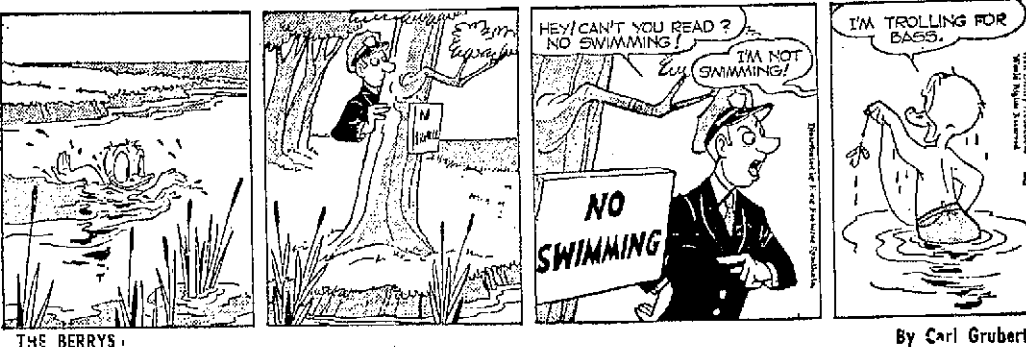
MISS PEACH



By Walt Disney



ANIMAL CRACKERS



By Carl Grubert



EB AND FLO



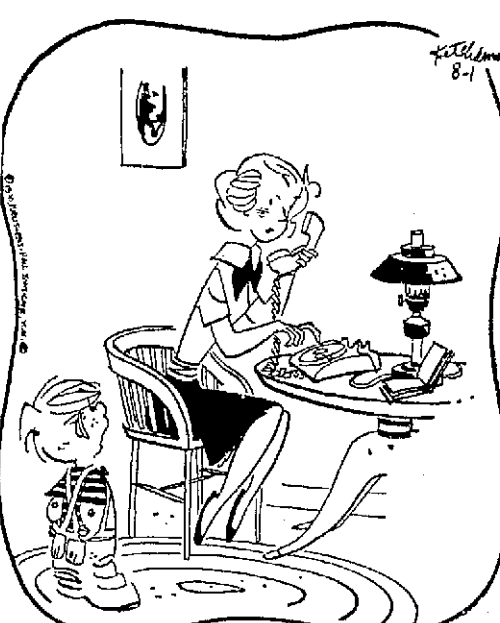
By Saunders and Woggar

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Clock sounds
 - 6 Outstanding
 - 10 Student
 - 14 Be of same mind
 - 15 Cryptographic system
 - 16 Combining form; height
 - 17 Point of view
 - 18 Censor; 2 words
 - 20 Ship's weight
 - 22 Helper
 - 23 Servitude
 - 24 Fabric
 - 26 Geologic time period
 - 27 Rich; slang
 - 30 Oriental
 - 32 Drinking toast
 - 36 Position
 - 38 East Indian herb
 - 39 Steal
 - 40 Merciful
 - 43 Siesta
 - 44 Turn out
 - 46 Fabled bird
 - 47 World power
 - 49 Nobility
 - 51 The Sioux
 - 53 Wet weather
 - 55 Nothing
 - 56 Saura priest of India
 - 60 Separates
 - 63 "He Who Gets"
- DOWN
- 1 Palatable
 - 2 Arctic abode
 - 3 Fanatic
 - 4 Doggy dwellings
 - 5 — precedent
 - 6 Diatribe
 - 7 End
 - 8 Totals up
 - 9 Disgust
 - 10 Poll
 - 11 Gives rise to
 - 12 Shamrock land
 - 13 Simpleton
 - 19 Silkworm
 - 21 Kitchen item
 - 25 Big-billed bird
 - 28 Motor need
 - 29 Never say —
 - 31 Soviet range
 - 32 Glove leather
 - 33 Shore up
 - 34 Miscreant
 - 35 Attentive
 - 37 Sign up for
 - 41 Dote
 - 42 Word of disapproval
 - 45 Apprentice
 - 48 Dipped into
 - 50 Lateral
 - 52 Candy bits
 - 54 Dwellings
 - 57 Imitating
 - 58 Bird genus
 - 59 Snake
 - 60 Hindu deity
 - 61 Russian czar
 - 62 Old English band
 - 64 Church part
 - 66 Greek letter
- Puzzle of Friday, July 31, Solved

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



DON'T GET THE SITTER YOU GOT LAST TIME! SHE JUST CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHO'S ROSS AROUND HERE!

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: The keyword is a new start from wherever you are. Old habits and hindrances are left behind. Material gain now becomes less important than character development. Sudden friendships and just as sudden separations are quite likely. Your mood is generally restless despite constantly favorable luck. Today's women are warmhearted and open-minded, while the men tend to concentrate on making money.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Present a calm surface despite concern over past error. Expect no special show of emotion; don't try to project more than you really feel. A quiet evening provides inspiration.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Realize whatever you can today. Games and pastimes may hold interest; you from matters you can't do anything about for the moment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Either there is too little to do, or too little opportunity to do what you want. Observe things in finer detail than usual; learn something subtle but definite.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): There is likely a touch of formality in your day courtesy; revive some pleasant old custom. The evening is livelier in spirit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Slow down and think what you are doing with your life. Much can be set into better order. Pay attention to your health.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The temptation is to try to do something rather than simply going along with the calm of a slow-paced Sunday. Mental activity is preferable to physical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Social activity doesn't seem to work out quite as you expected; perhaps some people are not at hand to help. Meditation is very helpful in the evening.

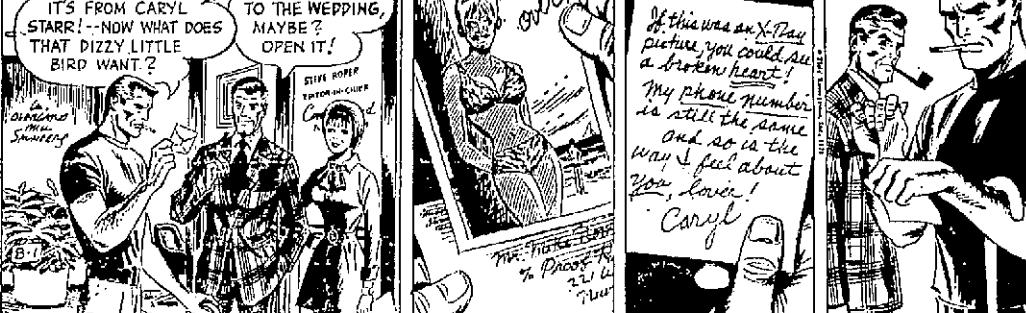
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stay near home today, and make the best of it. Moderation in your behavior is essential to your plans for the coming month. Easy does it!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Older people situations that should be past and gone, tend to crop up. Accept any opening for an excursion or brief visit.

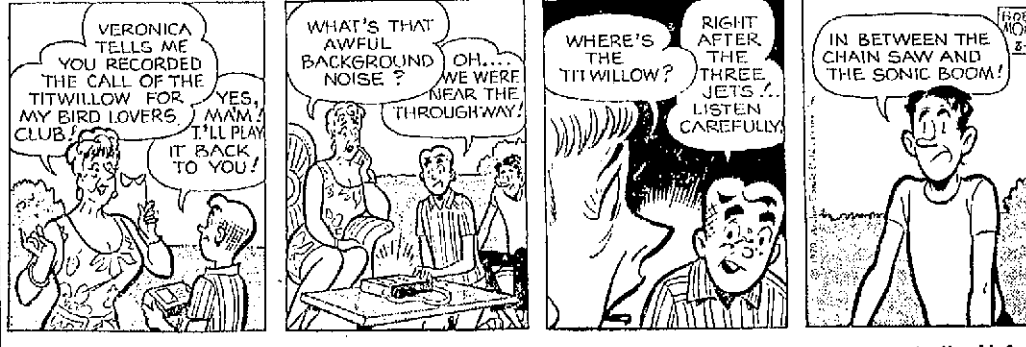
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Any decision which takes your mind off the tangents of the day's chores should be welcome. Younger people deserve more of your attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Both sides of important questions now come into sharper focus, as you think over what you have been facing at too close a range. Hearing strangers tell their side helps.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lingering doubts over past decisions are to be calmed now; be clear and forthright. Your health merits attention. Avoid extremes in any sort of exposure.



By Bob Montana



By Harold Gray

* * * * *

GARDENING

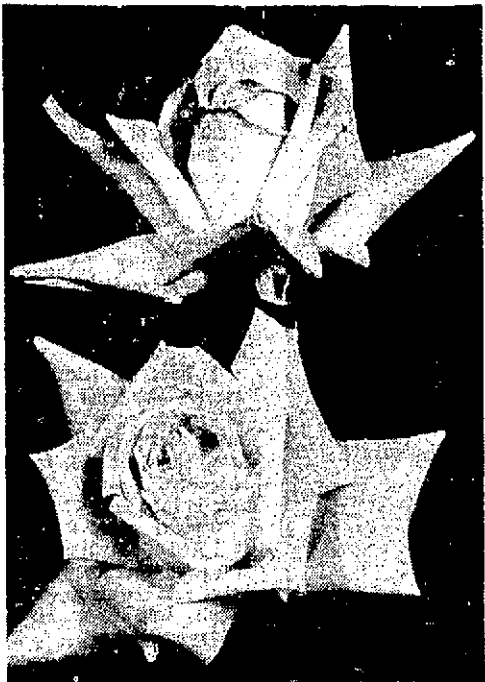
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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Rosarians keep a watchful eye out for the new lust, watery-like, succulent canes that fortunately develop and grow up several times during the active growth of hybrid tea rose bushes.

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COMMAND PERFORMANCE—A WINNER
Honored in All-America Rose Selections

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Let the floribunda and grandiflora roses long canes grow and develop the candelabrum heads of flowers because it is their natural habit to do so. The faded large flower heads of short stems are cut down to a selected single bud below the flower head. The new growth eventually develops another such full flower head of blossoms.

Whether you like hybrid tea roses or the others or both, you should check with your nurseryman about the trio of 1971 All-America Award Roses. If he doesn't have them on hand he'll gladly place an order for them.

REDGOLD a fiery, bicolor floribunda has brilliant chrome yellow and hot red blossoms massed on low bush plant.

COMMAND PERFORMANCE new hybrid tea rose has exquisite orange-red fragrant flowers on a compact shapely plant.

AQUARIUS is a grandiflora with beautifully marked pink blossoms a tall and vigorous bush.

Roses are a wise investment because they provide four to five crops of flowers annually, whereas the

annuals are plants that grow-bloom-then are finished.

Annuals add a zest color change in the garden and it isn't too late if gardener hurries and sets out sun-loving annuals for later summer into fall color. They grow fast and bloom quickly.

PLANT ZINNIAS for lots of color, even if a few of those planted earlier grow poorly — chances are they may have been attacked by borers within the upper portion of the usually main stem and then bored down the stem.

African and French marigolds furnish shades of yellow and tones of orange and bronze color flowers.

Petunias — whether the fluffy, double, or single types — all provide a wide range of colors and combinations. They love lots of sunshine, yet grow well in partial shade. Contrary to petunias being annuals, some of them have grown throughout the winter season in frostless or mild touches of frost areas of Southern California.

The three named annuals — zinnias, marigolds, petunias, as well as ageratum with pink or lavender very small puff-ball blossoms in clusters — should be planted soon as convenient.

Gloriosa daisies, too, still may be planted. The bronze, yellow, orange, single and semi-double flowers are excellent for garden color and cutflow-ers.

TIMELY JOBS FOR GARDEN

Plant Vinca rosea (Madagascar periwinkle) for lots of garden color, available in deep rich pink, or white, each have carmine color centers.

Some years ago before they became popular, vinca roseas were recommended for shade. Fortunately it was discovered they'll tolerate lots of sun, excepting in desert areas. The dwarf or larger growing forms are good also as container plants.

QUARTER-TURN container plants couple of times a month, whether outdoors or indoors. The outdoor container plants particularly should be watered, containers refilled with water three or four times throughout the hot-weather season.

This is done first to make sure the whole root ball system has been thoroughly watered. Such watering helps leach out possible salts alkali build up. Plants needing feeding should be fed after such thorough watering.

So far, there's only one hibiscus that furnishes blossoms that may be used as cutflowers indoors to last about three days in water. That variety is Ross Estey, a large single, beautiful ruffled tufted flowers with orange edges shading to glowing rose center. The large deep green shiny foliage too is an added plus for the plant.

Are Movies Bringing Crackdown on Selves?--Churchman's View

By LES RODNEY

Many people, churchgoers certainly among them, don't like the idea of censorship, have no real quarrel with mature and honest treatment of adult themes, yet feel strongly that the movies are "going too far." What's the answer?

The question was put this week to a leading Protestant theologian-educator, the Rev. Dr. F. Thomas Trotter, dean and professor of religion and the arts at the Claremont School of Theology, who is also chairman of the film awards panel of the National Council of Churches' Broadcasting and Film Commission. He will be pulpit guest Sunday 11 a.m. in Long Beach First Methodist Church.

"I would be very sympathetic with that feeling," Dean Trotter replied in a phone interview, "and I think the primary responsibility rests with the film industry to be more responsible in terms of its theatrical films."

TO BE SPECIFIC, he had no hesitation in naming the recently released "Myra Breckenridge" and "Beyond the Valley of Dolls." These two films have been angrily denounced by film critics as trashy horrors of tasteless pornography and violence, cynically made for the quick buck.

"Twentieth Century Fox took great risks trying to exploit the freedom given to them by the courts and by the public," Dr. Trotter said. "I would have to say that this strengthens the advocates of censorship. There are grave dangers in local or state censorship. The film, like the newspaper, is traditionally most effective when it is free."

Myra, and Dolls, are deemed by many to be particularly damaging because, while they are totally without serious intent, a la the flesh house movies, or skin flicks as they are called, these two bear the imprint of a major studio and are designed to run through the regular local theater chains.

The 44-year-old Dr. Trotter, who lives with his wife and three daughters in Claremont, believes it is important for people to make the distinction between the skin flicks and serious films, despite differences of opinion and taste on some of the latter.

DESPITE ITS shortcomings, he sees the rating system for movies as the most hopeful solution for the dilemma.

"The ratings have the serious purpose of protecting both the creative artist and the public. As long as the public takes them seriously, uses them as guidelines, and doesn't expect every picture to be satisfactory for everyone. And, as long as the industry doesn't use the rating system to exploit it."

By which he meant the practice of some to gleefully advertise that they had an "X" rated film (nobody under 18 allowed), in the style of the old "banned in Boston" come-on.

The sigh was almost audible. "What we're up against is that the film business is a business."

The National Council of Churches film commission, in a joint statement with the National Catholic Film Office, recently was critical of the industry's Jack Valenti, saying that the rating system has failed to earn the public's confidence, and has been ineffectively promoted and enforced.

"If we're going to have artistic freedom," Trotter insists, "we must have responsibility. And if we're going to have worthwhile art, film makers must have freedom. We have to develop a responsible style based on ratings, understood by everyone. It can be done. The problem has been pretty well solved with books. We wouldn't think of encouraging chil-



DEAN TROTTER
New Freedoms Abused

dren to read certain books."

Church people and other groups, he suggests, "could support the exhibitors to show good films, rather than exploitation films, instead of only criticizing, and could put their weight behind effective, enforced ratings."

Which brought up the question: Does the average person WANT the more advanced films, with bolder depiction of often seamy reality, whether or not the film is serious in intent and has something to say? Aside from such as "Myra" and "Dolls," don't many people consider lots of other pictures playing the regular circuits as being way out of line? Is the public ready to, and in a mood to, differentiate between serious films and cynical exploitation of the new freedoms?

Here Dr. Trotter differs from some churchmen who attack "the new freedom" in general as the culprit. He holds that in an increasingly educated and

knowledgeable time, public taste demanded more mature treatment of serious subject matters.

"I definitely think people are sufficiently sophisticated for critical film viewing," he maintains. "We have a more filmic-minded people than ever before. Why, a great, and growing part of the population today doesn't even remember the old Legion of Decency censorship mentality."

He agrees that some things may have moved too fast too far. Decisions by the courts, he says, "opened the possibility for experiments that under other circumstances would have worked out more slowly." Some of the things that are distressing people he views hopefully as only a historically momentary spinoff from an inevitable cultural readjustment.

"If we can only isolate the skin flicks, which are pathetic things anyway, keep cool, and get through the problems of this period," he says, "I think the thing will right itself. I suspect we're near a glut on the market for the crude stuff."

Even though "Myra" and "Dolls" will probably regrettably make money, Trotter thinks the deep-going nature of the outcry against them, and the fact that they are so totally worthless, may work against any more like them being made by the major studios.

ALONDRA BAPTIST

Allied Baptist General Conference
9438 Alondra Blvd., Belli.
Dave Thomas — Pastor 866-9501
S.S. 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Wed. — 7 P.M.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

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11 A.M. — "KEEP IN THE FAITH"
6:00 P.M. — YOUTH HOUR
7 P.M. — REV. J. FLOYD ZURCHER, Columbia, S.A.
Wed. — 7 P.M. — Bible Study and Prayer

AMERICAN BAPTIST

South & Line, Rev. Leroy Arrouns, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

5121 Hayter, Edward Kiefer, Pastor, Services
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

3434 Chalmers, Tandy Sullivan, Pastor
Services 10:30 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.

CALVARY WEST LAKEWOOD

South & Line, Rev. Leroy Arrouns, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

5121 Hayter, Edward Kiefer, Pastor, Services
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

3434 Chalmers, Tandy Sullivan, Pastor
Services 10:30 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.

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Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Donald McIntire, Pastor
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Training Union 6 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
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10010 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Aug. 1, 1970

The theologian-educator would very much like to see good films about religious heroes, and says he has reason to believe there is a readiness in the industry to make them.

However, he suggests that there have been some good recent films which are religious in nature. "Here you come into the definition of what is a 'religious' film. How about a film which deals with human problems in a profoundly religious way?"

As examples, he cites "Pawnee" and "Nothing But a Man." (Pawnee) included a scene in which Rod Steiger, in a Nazi concentration camp, was forced to view his wife, stripped to the waist, by the captors. This was an essential part of the story as most saw it, perfectly in context, though it couldn't have been filmed in earlier years.)

"This picture," notes Dr. Trotter, "dealt with the question of whether a man can recover his humanity after he has been stripped of it. It's hard to name a more central theme."

Movies are also providing "a more realistic statement of war, without glamorizing it," he added. And, "Sex is not double entendre any more." When the movies portray the subject with artistic integrity and not for sensationalism, he believes, they are thus "more honest than in the past."

As for films dealing with biblical subjects, he thought "The Gospel According to St. Matthew," though it had weaknesses, "used good cinematic techniques, and wasn't stereotyped."

"The old style of religious picture has become insulting to people. Everyone knows the problems are bigger than the old stereotype portrayals."

There have been, he holds, several good, well-received modern pictures dealing with historic religious themes, notably about Sir Thomas More and Becket.

"These stories," he says, "dealt with modern problems — conscience versus arbitrary authority, the basis of authority, men

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 7)

Discover the Difference at Lakewood First Baptist

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(Sunday School at Each Hour)
Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class
For Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.

"THE DIMENSIONS OF LOVE"

Rev. Roger Youngquist, Guest Speaker
Executive Director, Southwest Baptist Conference

6:30 P.M.

SPECIAL CONCERT

by ARAYNAE (PEACE) SINGERS

from Bethel College, St. Paul, Minnesota

First Baptist Church of Lakewood

James A. Borror, Pastor
5236 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

GRACE BAPTIST

2041 Palo Verde Ave. Long Beach

11 A.M. — "A HEAVENLY DEMONSTRATION"
7 P.M. — "THE BARGAIN COUNTER"
5:55 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
Jim Berry, Pastor

MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?

In my college days, men were glibly promising that evolution was the guarantee of inevitable progress. It was predicted that, automatically, without man's consciously lifting a finger, his body would become "finer, to bear his finer mind, until man becomes not only an angel, but an archangel."

Today, one hardly needs to comment concerning Dr. Blank's altogether optimistic prophecy. Angels? Archangels?

With the passing of the years, with an ever expanding universe our stage, one disappointment after another has crashed down upon us, one disillusionment after another has left us reeling, until by now optimism has given way to pessimism and the end of the world is being predicted.

It seems we will not learn. Man is not God; man is a woefully limited being with all kinds of boundaries around him. Man is not God, but he does need God. He needs to remember the words of the Son of God: "... no man cometh unto the Father but by me."

Sincerely,
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

Church Services: 8:30, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Bible School and Study: 9:40 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

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SURPRISE AT W. LAKEWOOD BAPTIST

When Pastor's Away, Churchmice Get Busy

(ED. NOTE — This charming story about the surprise awaiting the returning pastor of West Lakewood Baptist Church on Sunday is expertly told by a member of the church.)

By MARTHA HURST

Pastors look forward to vacation time as much as their church members do. Sometimes before leaving, they verbally, or secretly, express the desire that "the mice won't play while the cat's away!"

From this cue, members of West Lakewood Baptist Church began an intensive campaign of clean up, paint up, fix up, brighten up every corner of the sanctuary and church grounds almost at the same moment Pastor Edward J. Kiefer and family pulled out of their driveway headed for a camping vacation at Hume Lake.

DUE TO return to the

pulpit on Sunday, Pastor Kiefer has a giant size surprise in store for him. Day and night, traffic has been heavy in and around the church with members of all ages participating in "Operation Churchmouse."

A grass roots effort, inspired around a work table as women members folded and stapled the church newsletter for mailing, the ambitious program was begun July 14, at the quarterly business meeting of the church.

One adult Sunday School class, the Fidelis Sunday School class, tackled the task of painting the entire sanctuary. This involved the moving of all pews, and other furnishings, placing of large drop cloths — in readiness for the painting contractors who were available only on a Saturday. However, by Sunday morning, July 19 — all painting had been completed, furnishings were completely back in place and worship service was held as usual — except for the bright walls and painted beams and fresh look of the hall of worship. Members, their wives and husbands and children completed this project.

Their proud symbol of accomplishment is a handsome gray mouse, with sequined eyes, and a shiny black tail. Two large posters bore the mouse outlines, on which members signed for their particular duties. These posters, serving as large "welcome home" greeting cards will be presented to Pastor Kiefer at a reception for him and his family following the Sunday evening service. Refreshments and cheese will be served!

ONE YOUNG married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Giacometti, have completely painted and refurbished the pastor's study during his absence. Anyone who has ever moved all the books in a professional man's study will appreciate the hours of loving labor that was involved.

Teens and college-age young people in the church had their own and very distinct ideas of projects they wanted to complete. Members of Omega, a high school Baptist Youth Fellowship group, disman-

pled, repainted, and relocated the basketball hoops and assisted with the mowing of the two acres of grounds surrounding the building.

Three recent high school graduates, Pam Hurst, Chris Kennedy and Joanne Shelley, under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Perretano, nursery supervisor, cleaned and refurbished and redecorated the Nursery and Beginners Department, with the aid of Mrs. Gene Roseman. Pam and Chris plan to be elementary school teachers, and Joanne will study to be a nurse and they felt that they needed this practical experience, along with the joy of serving in this project. They also designed and made the three dozen Operation Churchmouse posters which peer at visitors from every window and door of the buildings.

The children are participating, too. Today, all elementary school children are invited to a litter hunt. Special favors will feature the mouse theme, and games and refreshments will reward their efforts in finding and picking up the litter that blows upon the church grounds from the busy intersection of Lakewood Blvd. and Hardwick Ave., near the entrance to Lakewood Shopping Center.

Special projects undertaken by the Board of Trustees include painting iron hand rails in the education building, repairing an oven control knob in the church kitchen, removing some tree roots that are buckling church property sidewalks, sanding, chipping and painting an iron fence between the sanctuary and the educational building, and making minor plaster and molding and painting repairs throughout the buildings.

ON A RECENT morning, the church secretary had arrived quite early to put on the large pot of coffee for all church mice workers expected during the day — and to set out the tray of cheese tidbits



SYMBOLIZING THE FACT that all ages got into the "Operation Churchmouse" act to surprise the pastor at West Lakewood Baptist Church are, from left, Mrs. Dave Barr, mother of three school children and member of Fidelis Sunday School class; Dale Reeves, chairman of sanctuary painting project; Steven Fairchild, Lakewood High senior, member of Omega Baptist Youth Fellowship, and Gala Gambs, 10, student at Betsy Ross Elementary.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST



PASTOR'S SON IS PERU BOUND

Rev. Robert W. Brunson, son of the pastor, Rev. Freeman A. Brunson, will speak Sunday, 10:45 a.m. in Westside Church of the Nazarene, 2911 Santa Fe Ave. The young Brunson, 28, a graduate of Lynwood High, Bethany Nazarene College and Nazarene Theological Seminary, is under appointment with his wife, Norma, as missionaries in Lima, Peru. After a year of language study in Mexico City, they will head for a five-year mission in Peru.

Formosans Quit World Council Over Red China

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — After four years of pressure from officials to the Nationalist Chinese government, the Presbyterian

Church of Formosa has voted to withdraw from the World Council of Churches until the international religious body "stops calling for the entry of Communist China into the United Nations."

The resolution was adopted by the annual general assembly of Formosa's largest Protestant church. The resolution failed at the 1969 assembly when the church's Anti-Communist Promotion Committee could not muster a quorum for the vote.

Police and tax officials have been pressuring the Formosan church to quit the international religious body since 1966, when council organs began issuing statements which the Nationalist government considered favored recognition and U.N. membership for the Chinese Communist government.

Participants in the program will conduct Pastor Kiefer on a grand tour of the buildings and grounds preceding the reception.

ties, he will find that indeed the church mice at West Lakewood Baptist Church have been busy — at play and at work as a real surprise and as a real sincere expression of appreciation of his presence in their midst, for the past seven years.

Operation Churchmouse has been a loving project — multiplied two hundred-fold of such an experience. As each small series of duties was completed, the unlimited spontaneity of a working congregation has outlined the next and the next and the next.

As a result, when one pastor returns to his duties, he will find that indeed the church mice at West Lakewood Baptist Church have been busy — at play and at work as a real surprise and as a real sincere expression of appreciation of his presence in their midst, for the past seven years.

The Movies

(Continued from Page B-3)

acting against massive conformity and political totalitarianism. The heroes asserted the moral authority of their personal vision of God and the church."

Within his own denomination, Dr. Trotter is chairman of the Southland United Methodist Church's Commission on the Church and University, and though the subject of college-age youth has been chewed over far more than the movie problem, he was asked how the youth scene looked from where he sat.

"I have no permanent worries about our youth," he responded. "By and large, young people today are brighter and more concerned about things than in the past."

"They're going to make it. I KNOW they'll make it if we all find the ways of creating a society in which people help each other, talk to each other..."

He sees a certain irony in the fact that today's young people are often criticized for being too frank about sex, but he maintains, "it's not the young people who are going to the skin flicks." Those pathetic pictures, he says, draw mostly furtive middle-aged men, "lonely people, people without real relationships..."

Young people did adopt "The Graduate," he adds, because they saw in it a biting critique of shoddy values and hypocrisy, from a youth's vantage point.

"There's an argument right there for keeping cool," Trotter says. "If the

industry is prevented from making such a film, you have closed off that identification."

"I am very sympathetic with those whose sensibilities are offended," he emphasized once again. "I understand their concern. But if we get too heated about the situation, it can make it too difficult to solve in a responsible and satisfactory way."

As to whether he is optimistic about this happy outcome of freedom with responsibility: "Let's say I'm pessimistic month by month, and optimistic year by year."



'AMBASSADOR TO TEENS'

Dave Grant, whose many well received appearances on high school and college campuses have earned him the title "Ambassador to Teens," will be featured speaker Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at the Service Under the Stars of El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. Guitarist Dennis Agajanian of Campus Crusade tours will offer musical numbers.



FROM THE PULPIT

"To whom much is given, much shall be required." Knowledge always carries with it responsibility. Therefore to him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin. "One task of the ministry is to persuade people to do what they know they ought to do. Possession of knowledge has nothing to do with the character of life. We are to be 'doers of the word,' not just 'hearers.' Many of you say, 'I know I ought to be in Sunday School and church with my family.' Your problem is not acting upon what you know. God says you are willingly sinning against Him. Excuses will not make void your responsibility. You need to act upon what you know to be right. Calvary Baptist Church exists to help you meet your responsibilities. Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!"

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
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Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast KFOX, 1280 kcm
SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.
KTYM 1460 kcm
Mon.-Fri. 12:30 P.M.

To Meet at YWCA
Science of Mind Community Church, due to a change of property ownership, has moved to the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue, Room 209 and will hold its first service there Sunday at 11 a.m., Rev. Joseph R. Kerr reports.

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
3206 Arbor Rd., David Scavil, Rector
8 A.M. Holy Communion
10 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon
Nursery Care

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schneider, Pastor
The Rev. Roger Hedstrom, Asst. Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"TAKE GOD SERIOUSLY!"
(Leads 20:1 & 7)
Sunday School and Bible Classes
For All Ages — 9:45 A.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 506-4409
Rev. William L. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air-conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

Trinity Lutheran
Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Edward Roy, Pastor
Eighth and Linden (LCA)
HE 7-4002
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
(National Lutheran Council)
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Brethman, Pastor 424-7007
9 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 10 A.M.
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lwld.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgen, Pastor Robert R. Westhoff, Asst. Pastor
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5633 Wardlaw Road Dr. Gerald R. Strickler, Interim Pastor
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Care at Both Services

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507
Worship 10 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
ELDER W. OSCARSON, Pastor

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.
Rolf A. Berg-Breen, Pastor

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.
GE D-1528 — HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
Summer Schedule Worship Services: 8 & 10 A.M. Nursery Care
Vacation Bible School — July 13-24
Carmelites Day Camp — August 17-21

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Conter "At the Marina"
Worship Services 8:15 & 10:45 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m.
Nursery Care at Worship service

MT. OLIVE LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Lwld. 866-5312 or 925-2557
Worship Service 10:15 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
"Teach us to pray"

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390
I. R. Maline, Pastor Classes for All Ages 8:45 & 9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M. Nursery for Pre-Schoolers

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor V.J. Rieker, M. Boer, A. Storvik 9E 5-4632
Sunday Service 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M. Nursery Provided

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Sveinon, Pastor
11 A.M. — "THE MALE GOD DEMONSTRATION"
Rev. Harold Penner, Guest Speaker

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Series: "Walking With The Lord"
(3) "GOD'S WAY TO THE RIGHT PATHWAY"
Rev. William Miedema

7:30 P.M.
SERVICES UNDER THE STARS
DAVE GRANT
Ambassador to Texas
Guitarist Dennis Agajanian
COMING AUGUST 23rd
STORY LADY ETHEL BARRETT

INDOOR WORSHIP — 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP OUTDOORS IN YOUR CAR — 11 A.M.
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Dr. Lester Lee, Minister of Calling
Mr. Ken Watkins, Youth Director

UNITED METHODIST	
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services 8:45 and 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plafow Worship Services 8, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKelhan Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
North Long Beach	5th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ancel H. Arnold Sunday School & Worship — 10 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Varlos Alipio Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Calif. Heights	3759 Orange — Rev. George M. Mann Services: 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "WHERE IS CALVARY?"
6 P.M. — "THE OPEN DOOR"
Youth Choir
FIRST FOURSQUARE

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter-Denominational)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"UNDER THE JUNIPER TREE"
Rev. Lautzenhiser speaking

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3rd and Cedar — Duane L. Day, Minister
Church School 10 A.M.
10:00 A.M.
"THE PLAY'S THE THING"
The Rev. Winston C. Gould

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"ALL THE LONELY PEOPLE"
Rev. Joy R. Barlow, Guest Speaker
Rev. Arthur Fay Sultz, Minister Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. WILSON H. RINKER, Pastor
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
11 A.M. — "A SON COMES HOME"
7 P.M. — "FOOTPRINTS IN THE SANDS OF TIME"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Emmanuel 6th & Termino — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Services 9 and 11:15 A.M. — Ch. School 10:15
First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deamer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7
No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice
Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
Meditation by Mr. Oakley
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
6:00 P.M. — Youth Groups
7:00 P.M. — Single Adults (35-55)

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"TO SEE THE HEART OF GOD"
Dr. Peek Speaking at all services
7 P.M.
"THE IMPOSSIBLE ROAD TO HEAVEN"
WED. — 7:30 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY
Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBB, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

David Hocking, Pastor
"A church that believes and teaches the Bible."
First Brethren Church
3601 Linden Long Beach
Phone: 424-0788
We operate Christian Schools from Pre-School age to 12th Grade
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — "TEACH AND PREACH: JESUS CHRIST"
7 P.M. — "EVEN SO, COME, LORD JESUS"
Slide presentation
Wednesday 7:00 P.M. — Family Night
Bible Study and Prayer
Deaf and Exceptional Children's Classes

Cool Off Mental, Emotional Strain

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Mental and emotional stress is a chief root of most disease, so thinks an internationally famous medical scholar. He explained by stating that stress stimulates disorganization of the body and tends to throw it off delicate balance. And he added that if we learn to contain the existing high incidence of mental and emotional strain we can have perhaps the greatest health advance in history.

How then does one overcome mental stress and emotional strain? In our country today nearly everybody seems to be reacting and few are thinking. How do we get from a situation of national and personal stress to a period of calm thinking? It's reminiscent of the story about the motorist in New England who stopped at a farm house and asked the farmer how he could get from the town he was in, Mystic, to Sag Harbour. The farmer scratched his head, thought deeply, and then said, "Mister, you can't get there from here."

"YOU CAN'T get there from here." Unfortunately that seems to be the attitude of too many persons. Such reactions are of course emotional, unthinking, and don't reflect any creative analysis of problems. We will start getting somewhere toward better days only when people stop reacting and start thinking. In other words, when we get emotional stress under control.

There is a way from stress and anxiety to peace and security. And that road lies within each of us. The first thing is to achieve control of our thoughts. Thoughts are

strange and complex things. You may say, I can't control my thoughts; thoughts control me. Oh yes you can; and oh no they don't. Remember Plato's famous remark, "Take hold of your lives. Most of these things that distress you, you can avoid; most of these things that dominate you, you can overthrow. You do as you will with them."

To live well you have to control your thoughts, for it is in your thoughts that mental and emotional stresses reside. So what must we do with our thoughts? Answer: Cool them! Make them real cold. Nobody can think effectively when the mind is hot, because then he is only reacting and becoming part of the problem around him. We do not think with emotion, but with cool, factual rationality. So don't, by your emotional intemperance, add to the confusion in the world.

Perhaps the one important, constructive thing every American can do is to cool it, cool it in his own mind, his actions and conversation. If we don't cool it, conceivably this great nation could be so polarized as to fall apart. People have disagreements, and they have every right to disagree, but hardly by shouting at each other or throwing rocks. This only leads to wider estrangement.

When we put things on a what-can-we-do-about-it basis, then we will start working out our problems. And much of this is an individual responsibility.



COSMIC SEMINAR

Henry Maday, writer and lecturer known for his courses at the Institute of Lifetime Learning, will conduct a five-day seminar starting Monday on "Cosmic Consciousness" at Church of Religious Science, 505 E. 36th St. Tickets are available at the church for the classes, scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

It's a matter of working out personal problems so that they are not confused with the problems of the rest of the world. Don't take out your own mix-ups on the world. Don't be a part of the world's problem. Be a part of its cure.

WHEN IT SEEMS that everything is crowding you, everything is hostile to you, everything is breaking up around you, cool it. Cool your mind. Naturally, cooling the mind does not mean lack of concern with the great issues of our time. It means that we should face those problems with calm deliberation, without heat or anger or any of the emotions that can destroy the processes of thought.

Be active, but not angry without reason about the problems that surround you as a person or citizen.

DENVER PRIESTS PETITION ARCHBISHOP

Catholics Fight Merger with Right Wing Paper

DENVER (UPI) — Denver area laymen and clergy Friday petitioned Archbishop James V. Casey to reconsider the contemplated sale of the Catholic Register newspaper.

The 200-member Catholics for a Better Society and 27 area priests signed a telegram opposing the sale of The Register to the

Los Angeles-based Catholic newspaper, Twin Circle.

The telegram said the sale would cause "unparalleled divisions among lay and religious leaders, not only because of the manner of the sale but because of the philosophy expressed by Twin Circle."

Twin Circle was at-

tacked last week by the five-man Bishops Committee on the Farm Labor Dispute, including Southland Archbishop Timothy Manning. They accused the paper of having perpetrated a "gross fraud on the Catholic community" and said it had "fanned the flames of prejudice and mistrust and has done a grave disservice to the cause of truth and justice."

The society said it had been pleased with both the National and Denver editions of the Register and said it feared Twin Circle was too conservative. Twin Circle is a subsidiary of the Schick Investment Corp., an arm of the enterprises of West Coast millionaire Patrick Frawley.

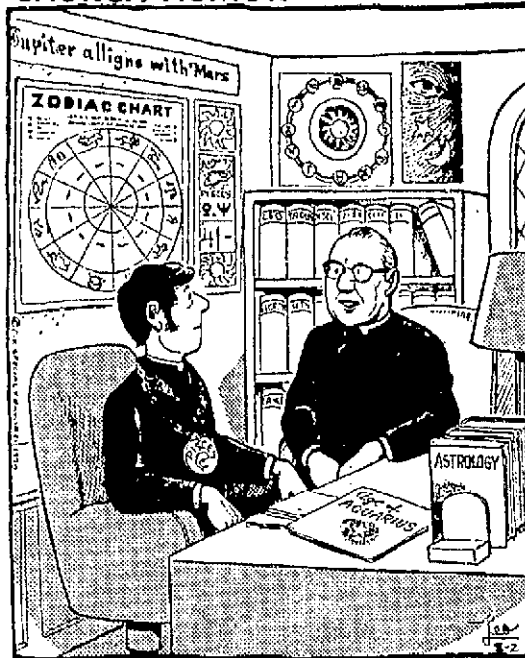
GOINGS ON

Evangelist Red Fauntenbury and his musical Family Team will be featured at inspirational meetings Sunday through the following Sunday, nightly at 7:30 in Community Bible, 12226 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk. Rev. Alfred Herald, an executive of the California Council on Alcohol Problems, interchurch agency for 29 denominations, who reaches 100,000 young people in school each year, will speak Sunday, 11 a.m. in First Presbyterian, Fifth and Atlantic. George Matthews, "Troubadour of the Lord," will present his famed sermon in song at the 8 and 10 a.m. services Sunday in Christ Lutheran, 6500 Stearns St. The Crusaders, a 10-student team from Grace College, Winona Lake, Ind., will present a varied program Monday, 7:30 p.m. in Grace Brethren of Seal Beach, Eighth and Central.

The choirs of First Baptist, Downey Redeemer Covenant, and St. Paul's Lutheran of Lynwood will present an evening of music Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in the latter church, at Bullis and Cortland. Dr. L. Audrey Thomas, dean of John Brown University of Siloam Springs, Ark., will speak at 7:30 each night Sunday through next Sunday at Berea Baptist, 6031 Linden Ave., with music also on the programs. It's youth week, featuring the music of the Celebration, Salt Co. and Praise, Sunday through Thursday, starting 5 p.m. with fun sessions, and 7 p.m. the program, at Rosewood Christian, 4223 E. Rosecrans Ave., Compton. Seminars entitled "Spiritual Awakening" will be held today and Sunday, 2 and 7 p.m., led by Jack Schwarz, on Mysticism of Sound Spirit and Matter, Creative Substance and Actions, and Concept of Mind, with admission charged.

"Dino," concert pianist and recording artist, will be at Melodyland Christian Center, Anaheim, Sunday at 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. A gospel youth sing-in will be held Sunday 8 p.m. at the Torrance Park bandshell, near Arlington and Sepulveda.

CHURCH HUMOR



Mormon Mission to the Deaf

Missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have launched a ministry to the deaf in Southern California, with eight young men, five of whom are themselves deaf, currently active.

In the Long Beach area, Elders Thayne Grossenbach and Juan Martinez of Ogden, Utah (Martinez is deaf, both have been specially trained to communicate) have asked that those knowing of deaf persons would be interested in receiving the gospel and the message of the Mormon Church, contact them at 3019 Golden Ave., 426-6018.

Forum on Friday to Tell Area Needs

Churchwomen are invited to attend the monthly forum of Church Women United on Friday, and learn about the Booth Memorial Home for unwed mothers, the work of the American Bible Society, the "Fellowship of the Lost Coin," and the Storehouse Food Program.

A coffee hour starts the program at 9:30 a.m. in Bayshore Community Church, 5100 The Toledo. Ladies from Leisure World

will assist the Bayshore women as hostesses.

Those attending are asked to bring a bar of soap, which will be sent by Church World Service to areas where it is in scarce supply.

"THE SALVATION ARMY" 455 E. SPRING ST. "A Friendly Place to Worship" 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School 10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. — Evangelical Service "ALL WELCOME" Commanding Officer Major George Baker

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ) 455 E. SPRING ST. 2501 Pale Verde Ave. Donald L. Westerland, Pastor 9 & 10:30 A.M. — DIALOGUE SERMON with Don Westerland & Don Burk Vocalist Bible School — Mon. thru Fri. — 6:45 P.M. 9 A.M. — Youth & Adult Classes 10:30 A.M. — Classes K thru 6th

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson Edward J. Reed, Pastor 10 A.M. — "THE NOISY SILENCE" Rev. Don Lindblom, Guest Speaker 10 A.M. — Church School Nursery to 4th 9 A.M. — Adult Bible Class

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. 10:40 A.M. — "THE CHALLENGE OF WORLD EVANGELISM" (Shojiemura, whom Uptown sponsors and supports in Ibaraki Ken, Japan, will be introduced and will bring greetings from Japan.) 6 P.M. — "RESTORATION PLUS REVITALIZATION" Hugh M. Tiner, Minister, 3716 Linden, Long Beach Home Phone: 424-1708 5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor 9:30 A.M. — Bible School (Classes for All Ages) 10:45 A.M. — "VICTORY THROUGH FAITH" 6 P.M. — FELLOWSHIP HALL "THE BIBLE IN DEPTH" Dial-A-Devotion 432-4000 A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU

First Christian Church of Lakewood 6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister 9:00 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

Parkcrest Church of Christ 5750 Parkcrest St., Long Beach Lester R. England, Minister 9 & 10:15 A.M. — DUPLICATE BIBLE SCHOOL & WORSHIP SERVICES 7 P.M. — HEAVEN TRAIN PRESENTATION

Christian Science

Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow "LOVE" The following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Area Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 440 Elm Avenue Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M. SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M. THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 3000 East Third Street Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M. FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 201 East Market Street Sunday 11 a.m. — Sunday School 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M. FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 5871 Naples Plaza Sunday 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M. SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 3401 Studebaker Road Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School for Pupils Up to Age 20, 9:15 and 11 A.M. — Wednesday 8 P.M. READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC 110 Locust Avenue 3232 East Broadway 2465 Pacific 5649 Atlantic Ave. 3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second Street "THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU" Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. KMPG 8:45 A.M.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE

667 Redondo Ave. Phone 438-0727 Pastor Rev. Nina Van Haysingen Sunday 7:30 P.M. PASTOR SPEAKING 7th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION Special Musical Program Guest Workers following service Refreshments will be served THURS. 7:30 P.M. — SERVICE

COMMUNITY CHAPEL OF LONG BEACH

Pastor Esther Mollett 6465 Cherry Ave. 7th BIRTHDAY CONVENTION AUG. 3-7 with PASTOR CHARLOTTE BABER and PASTOR LEONARD FOX, Guest Speakers Special invitation to all pastors, evangelists, missionaries and Christian workers Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Youth Service 6 P.M. Morning Worship 11 A.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. Come and hear what God is doing today. People of all faiths-welcome

SCIENCE OF MIND COMMUNITY CHURCH

Service 11 A.M. Sunday "ENDINGS AND BEGINNINGS" Rev. Joseph R. Kerr MEETING AT YWCA, Rm. 209 6th & Pacific For info, call 433-7903

3RD GREAT WEEK OF REVIVAL

WITH MIKE & LINDA MURDOCK OUTSTANDING MUSIC DYNAMIC PREACHING NIGHTLY 7:30 (except Sat.) THE GLOSSOLALIA PHENOMENON

It is abundantly evident that there is widespread and sincere interest in the Baptism of the Holy Ghost, with the accompanying manifestation of tongues, in the world today. It is equally evident that there is an urgent need for clarification, so that those interested in the subject may know the viewpoint of a people that have embraced this teaching and experience for many years. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M. EVENING WORSHIP 7 P.M. FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL FOR YOUTH CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY 2094 Cherry Ave., Long Beach Pastor L. L. Shipley

The Following Area REFORMED CHURCHES Invite You

RETURN OF CHRIST: That the same Lord Jesus Christ, who ascended into Heaven, shall one day return as the judge of the living and the dead. BETHEL REFORMED 10012 Ramona, Bellflower Rev. Chester Dinno, Rev. Larry Arends 10:00 AM Morning Worship, 7:15 PM Evening Prayer Service 9:00 AM and 11:15 AM Sunday School — Nursery Care EMMANUEL REFORMED 1595 Virginia, Paramount Rev. Raymond Oltch 11:00 AM Morning Worship, 7:15 PM Evening Worship 9:45 AM Sunday School — Nursery Care MAYFAIR COMMUNITY REFORMED 6150 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Rev. Leroy Nottst 11:00 AM Morning Worship 6:00 PM Evening Worship 9:45 AM Sunday School — Nursery Care

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE. Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M. "BUILDING A PURPOSE" Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister — Director Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

"The Church with a Warm Heart and a Welcome Hand" Cor. 10th and Linden first assembly of God. Rev. Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor 9:30 A.M. — Bible Classes for All Age Levels 10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M. MARK BELL Ministers the Word of God

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD 8017 Rose St., Paramount HEALING MESSAGES Sun. & Thurs. — 7:30 P.M. REV. RONALD BROWN, Pastor Ph. 867-9524

FOR INFORMATION OF NEAREST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH CALL 332-8103 Weekends AND 949-5463 Weekdays

GREEK ORTHODOX ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY 1643 Pacific Ave. Rev. Nicholas Billis, Pastor 7A.M. — MATINS 10 A.M. — DIVINE LITURGY (summer schedule)

CHURCH BUILDING FOR SALE 3-story steel and concrete. Seats 1200. Forced air heat, pipe organ, downtown area. Call KEN MOFFATT, 437-1251. Saturday, Sunday and Evenings, Call 428-2111. REX L. HODGES REALTY

clarkavenews "THE OTHER SIDE OF TEMPTATION" Is a person actually tempted to sin, or turn from Christ? Or is temptation based in something else? Quite different? You will receive strength and encouragement from Sunday Morning's Good News which answers these questions, with Pastor Gilliland speaking. Morning services at 9:45 and 11:00. Sunday at Six

We present John and Mary Alice Smees Missionary appointees to Jamaica FIRST Nazarene 2280 Clark Ave. Ponder W. Gilliland, Pastor

2 FREE LECTURES NORVELL



NORVELL SPEAKS ON SCIENCE OF DIVINE METAPHYSICS MON., AUG. 10--8 p.m. "THE NEW DYNAMIC DIMENSIONS OF YOUR MIND" TUES., AUG. 11--8 p.m. "LIVE THE MORE ABUNDANT LIFE" THE LAFAYETTE 140 Linden (corner of Broadway) Long Beach

20th CENTURY PHILOSOPHER PRESENTS DIVINE METAPHYSIC METHODS

• Magnetize and Attract What You Want in Life • Create Good Luck Cycles with Cosmic Magnetism • Achieve Psychic Power to Know Your Future • Have Health and Long Life Through Cosmic Magnetism • Create a Success Magnet for Yourself • Make Your Cosmic Miracle Happen Now • Top Astral and Cosmic Powers for a Superior Mind

NORVELL'S NEW BOOK

COSMIC MAGNETISM: "THE MIRACLE OF THE MAGIC POWER CIRCLE" SEE LOCAL BOOK STORES

SURPRISE AT W. LAKEWOOD BAPTIST

When Pastor's Away, Churchmice Get Busy

(ED. NOTE — This charming story about the surprise awaiting the returning pastor of West Lakewood Baptist Church on Sunday is expertly told by a member of the church.)

By MARTHA HURST

Pastors look forward to vacation time as much as their church members do. Sometimes before leaving, they verbally, or secretly, express the desire that "the mice won't play while the cat's away!"

From this cue, members of West Lakewood Baptist Church began an intensive campaign of clean up, paint up, fix up, brighten up every corner of the sanctuary and church grounds almost at the same moment Pastor Edward J. Kiefer and family pulled out of their driveway headed for a camping vacation at Hume Lake.

DUE TO return to the

pulpit on Sunday, Pastor Kiefer has a giant size surprise in store for him. Day and night, traffic has been heavy in and around the church with members of all ages participating in "Operation Churchmouse."

A grass roots effort, inspired around a work table as women members folded and stapled the church newsletter for mailing, the ambitious program was begun July 14, at the quarterly business meeting of the church.

One adult Sunday School class, the Fidelis Sunday School class, tackled the task of painting the entire sanctuary. This involved the moving of all pews, and other furnishings, placing of large drop cloths — in readiness for the painting contractors who were available only on a Saturday. However, by Sunday morning, July 19 — all painting had been completed, furnishings were completely back in place and worship service was held as usual — except for the bright walls and fresh look of the hall of worship. Members, their wives and husbands and children completed this project.

Their proud symbol of accomplishment is a handsome gray mouse, with sequined eyes, and a shiny black tail. Two large posters bore the mouse outlines, on which members signed for their particular duties. These posters, serving as large "welcome home" greeting cards will be presented to Pastor Kiefer at a reception for him and his family following the Sunday evening service. Refreshments and cheese will be served!

ONE YOUNG married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gioacetto, have completely painted and refurbished the pastor's study during his absence. Anyone who has ever moved all the books in a professional man's study will appreciate the hours of loving labor that was involved.

Teens and college-age young people in the church had their own and very distinct ideas of projects they wanted to complete. Members of Omega, a high school Baptist Youth Fellowship group, disman-

ted, repainted, and relocated the basketball hoops and assisted with the mowing of the two acres of grounds surrounding the building.

Three recent high school graduates, Pam Hurst, Chris Kennedy and Joanne Shelley, under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Perretano, nursery supervisor, cleaned and refurbished and redecorated the Nursery and Beginners Department, with the aid of Mrs. Gene Roseman. Pam and Chris plan to be elementary school teachers, and Joanne will study to be a nurse and they felt that they needed this practical experience, along with the joy of serving in this project. They also designed and made the three dozen Operation Churchmouse posters which peer at visitors from every window and door of the buildings.

The children are participating, too. Today, all elementary school children are invited to a litter hunt. Special favors will feature the mouse theme, and games and refreshments will reward their efforts in finding and picking up the litter that blows upon the church grounds from the busy intersection of Lakewood Blvd., and Hardwick Ave., near the entrance to Lakewood Shopping Center.

Special projects undertaken by the Board of Trustees include painting iron hand rails in the education building, repairing an oven control knob in the church kitchen, removing some tree roots that are buckling church property sidewalks, sanding, chipping and painting an iron fence between the sanctuary and the educational building, and making minor plaster and mulling and painting repairs throughout the buildings.

ON A RECENT morning, the church secretary had arrived quite early to put on the large pot of coffee for all church mice workers expected during the day — and to set out the tray of cheese tidbits



SYMBOLIZING THE FACT that all ages got into the "Operation Churchmouse" act to surprise the pastor at West Lakewood Baptist Church are, from left, Mrs. Dave Barr, mother of three school children and member of Fidelis Sunday School class; Dale Reeves, chairman of sanctuary painting project; Steven Fairchild, Lakewood High senior, member of Omega Baptist Youth Fellowship, and Gala Gambs, 10, student at Belsy Ross Elementary.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

promised as quick energy and bait for willing workers — and to her considerable uneasiness — she heard voices and music and activity sounds coming from the church kitchen. How relieved she was to find Mrs. David Barr, and her three youngsters, fulfilling an early morning vow to clean the church refrigerator and to label all drawers and cupboards in the church kitchen and pantry. The music? One youngster had brought his tape recorder!

Every occupant of a home knows what folly he speaks when he sincerely makes the comment that he will paint one wall — or do one small project — around his home.

Operation Churchmouse has been a loving project — multiplied two hundred-fold of such an experience. As each small series of duties was completed, the unlimited spontaneity of a working congregation has outlined the next and the next.

As a result, when one pastor returns to his du-

Formosans Quit World Council Over Red China

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — After four years of pressure from officials to the Nationalist Chinese government, the Presbyterian

Church of Formosa has voted to withdraw from the World Council of Churches until the international religious body "stops calling for the entry of Communist China into the United Nations."

The resolution was adopted by the annual general assembly of Formosa's largest Protestant church. The resolution failed at the 1969 assembly when the church's Anti-Communist Promotion Committee could not muster a quorum for the vote.

Police and tax officials have been pressuring the Formosan church to quit the international religious body since 1966, when council organs began issuing statements which the Nationalist government considered favored recognition and U.N. membership for the Chinese Communist government.

lies, he will find that indeed the church mice at West Lakewood Baptist Church have been busy — at play and at work as a real surprise and as a real and sincere expression of appreciation of his presence in their midst. For the past seven years.

Participants in the program will conduct Pastor Kiefer on a grand tour of the buildings and grounds preceding the reception.



PASTOR'S SON IS PERU BOUND

Rev. Robert W. Brunson, son of the pastor, Rev. Freeman A. Brunson, will speak Sunday, 10:45 a.m. in Westside Church of the Nazarene, 2911 Santa Fe Ave. The young Brunson, 28, a graduate of Lynwood High, Bethany Nazarene College and Nazarene Theological Seminary, is under appointment with his wife, Norma, as missionaries to Lima, Peru. After a year of language study in Mexico City, they will head for a five-year mission in Peru.

The Movies

(Continued from Page B-3)

acting against massive conformity and political totalitarianism. The heroes asserted the moral authority of their personal vision of God and the church."

Within his own denomination, Dr. Trotter is chairman of the Southland United Methodist Church's Commission on the Church and University, and though the subject of college-age youth has been chewed over far more than the movie problem, he was asked how the youth scene looked from where he sat.

"I have no permanent worries about our youth," he responded. "By and large, young people today are brighter and more concerned about things than in the past."

"They're going to make it, I KNOW they'll make it if we all find the ways of creating a society in which people help each other, talk to each other..."

He sees a certain irony in the fact that today's young people are often criticized for being too frank about sex, but he maintains, "it's not the young people who are going to the skin flicks." Those pathetic pictures, he says, draw mostly furtive middle-aged men, "lonely people, people without real relationships..."

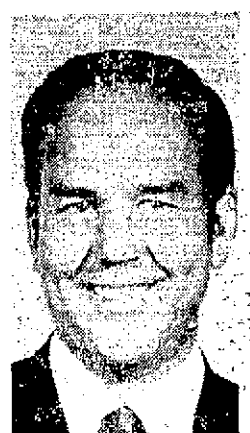
Young people did adopt "The Graduate," he adds, because they saw in it a biting critique of shoddy values and hypocrisy, from a youth's vantage point.

"There's an argument right there for keeping cool," Trotter says. "If the

industry is prevented from making such a film, you have closed off that identification.

"I am very sympathetic with those whose sensibilities are offended," he emphasized once again. "I understand their concern. But if we get too heated about the situation, it can make it too difficult to solve in a responsible and satisfactory way."

As to whether he is optimistic about this happy outcome of freedom with responsibility: "Let's say I'm pessimistic month by month, and optimistic year by year."



'AMBASSADOR TO TEENS'

Dave Grant, whose many well received appearances on high school and college campuses have earned him the title "Ambassador to Teens," will be featured speaker Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at the Service Under the Stars of El Dorado Park Community Church, 3555 Norwalk Blvd. Guitarist Dennis Agajanian of Campus Crusade tours will offer musical numbers.

To Meet at YWCA

Science of Mind Community Church, due in a change of property ownership, has moved to the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue, Room 209 and will hold its first service there Sunday at 11 a.m., Rev. Joseph R. Kerr reports.

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd., David Scovil, Rector

8 A.M.
Holy Communion
10 A.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon
Nursery Care

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. M. Schaeffer, Pastor
The Rev. Roger Heston, Asst. Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"TAKE GOD SERIOUSLY"
(Ecclesiastes 1:1-7)
Sunday School and Bible Classes
For All Ages — 9:45 A.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596-4409
Rev. William J. Jackler, Pastor
Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided, Air-conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

Trinity Lutheran
Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Edward Roy, Pastor
Eighth and Linden (LCA)
HE 7-4002
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

(National Lutheran Council)
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Brathen, Pastor 424-1007
9 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 10 A.M.
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgen, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services Moral & Family Counseling Available
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5633 Wardlaw Road Dr. Gerald R. Strickler, Interim Pastor
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Care at Both Services
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507
Worship 10 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
ELDER W. OSCARSON, Pastor
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rolf A. Berg-Breen, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.
GE 8-1528 — HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
Summer Schedule Worship Services: 8 & 10 A.M. Nursery Care
Vacation Bible School — July 13-24
Carmelites Day Camp — August 17-21
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Nopex Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Center "At the Movies"
Worship Services 8:15 & 10:45 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m.
Nursery Care at Worship Service
MT. OLIVEY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Lkwd 866-5312 or 925-2552
Worship Service 10:15 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
"Teach us to pray"
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390
I. R. Maline, Pastor Classes for All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M. Nursery for Pre-Schoolers
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor V.J. Ryker, N. Boer, A. Starwick GE 9-5453
Sunday Service 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M. Nursery Provided

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Sveinen, Pastor
11 A.M. — "THE MAJESTY OF GOD ON DEMONS"
Rev. Harold Penrose, Guest Speaker

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Series: "Walking With The Lord"
(3) "GOD'S WAY TO THE RIGHT PATHWAY"
Rev. William Miedema

7:30 P.M.
SERVICES UNDER THE STARS
DAVE GRANT
Ambassador to Texas
Guitarist Dennis Agajanian
COMING AUGUST 23rd
STORY LADY ETHEL BARRETT
INDOOR WORSHIP — 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP OUTDOORS IN YOUR CAR — 11 A.M.
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Dr. Lester Lee, Minister of Calling
Mr. Ken Watkins, Youth Director

UNITED METHODIST	
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services 8:45 and 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Mastow Worship Services 8, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKelhen Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunier Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Bass Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School & Worship — 10 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Varlos Alpirar Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Calif. Heights	3759 Orange — Rev. George M. Mann Services: 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "WHERE IS CALVARY?"
6 P.M. — "THE OPEN DOOR"
Youth Choir
FIRST FOURSQUARE

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter-Denominational)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"UNDER THE JUNIPER TREE"
Rev. Lautzenhiser speaking

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3rd and Cedar — Duane L. Day, Minister
Church School 10 A.M.
10:00 A.M.
"THE PLAY'S THE THING"
The Rev. Winston C. Gould

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"ALL THE LONELY PEOPLE"
Rev. Jay R. Bortaw, Guest Speaker
Rev. Arthur Fay Sultz, Minister Ph. 421-7017
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. WILSON H. RINKER, Pastor
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
11 A.M. — "A SON COMES HOME"
7 P.M. — "FOOTPRINTS IN THE SANDS OF TIME"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN	
Emmanuel	6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 and 11:15 A.M. — Ch. School 10:15
First United	5th & Atlantic — James R. Daamer, Minister Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7
No. Long Beach	6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30
Geneva	2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
Meditation by Mr. Oakey
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
6:00 P.M. — Youth Groups
7:00 P.M. — Single Adults (35-55)

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
10:00 A.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon
Sunday School
Nursery Care
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hull, Rector
7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
9:10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
11 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON
WED. 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"TO SEE THE HEART OF GOD"
Dr. Peek Speaking at all services
7 P.M.
"THE IMPOSSIBLE ROAD TO HEAVEN"
WED. — 7:30 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY
Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBI, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

First Brethren Church
3601 Linden Long Beach
Phone: 424-0788
We operate Christian Schools from Pre-School age to 12th Grade
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — "TEACH AND PREACH JESUS CHRIST"
7 P.M. — "EVEN SO, COME, LORD JESUS"
Slide presentation
Wednesday 7:00 P.M. — Family Night
Bible Study and Prayer
Deaf and Exceptional Children's Classes

Cool Off Mental, Emotional Strain

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Mental and emotional stress is a chief root of most disease, so thinks an internationally famous medical scholar. He explained by stating that stress stimulates disorganization of the body and tends to throw it off delicate balance. And he added that if we learn to contain the existing high incidence of mental and emotional strain we can have perhaps the greatest health advance in history.

How then does one overcome mental stress and emotional strain? In our country today nearly everybody seems to be reacting and few are thinking. How do we get from a situation of national and personal stress to a period of calm thinking? It's reminiscent of the story about the motorist in New England who stopped at a farm house and asked the farmer how he could get from the town he was in, Mystic, to Sag Harbour. The farmer scratched his head, thought deeply, and then said, "Mister, you can't get there from here."

"YOU CAN'T get there from here." Unfortunately that seems to be the attitude of too many persons. Such reactions are of course emotional, unthinking, and don't reflect any creative analysis of problems. We will start getting somewhere toward better days only when people stop reacting and start thinking. In other words, when we get emotional stress under control.

There is a way from stress and anxiety to peace and security. And that road lies within each of us. The first thing is to achieve control of our thoughts. Thoughts are

strange and complex things. You may say, I can't control my thoughts; thoughts control me. Oh yes you can; and oh no they don't. Remember Plato's famous remark, "Take hold of your lives. Most of these things that distress you, you can avoid; most of these things that dominate you, you can overthrow. You do as you will with them."

To live well you have to control your thoughts, for it is in your thoughts that mental and emotional stresses reside. So what must we do with our thoughts? Answer: Cool them! Make them real cold. Nobody can think effectively when the mind is hot, because then he is only reacting and becoming part of the problem around him. We do not think with emotion, but with cool, factual rationality. So don't, by your emotional intemperance, add to the confusion in the world.

Perhaps the one important, constructive thing every American can do is to cool it, cool it in his own mind, his actions and conversation. If we don't cool it, conceivably this great nation could be so polarized as to fall apart. People have disagreements, and they have every right to disagree, but hardly by shouting at each other or throwing rocks. This only leads to wider estrangement.

When we put things on a what-can-we-do-about-it basis, then we will start working out our problems. And much of this is an individual responsibility.



COSMIC SEMINAR

Henry Maday, writer and lecturer known for his courses at the Institute of Lifetime Learning, will conduct a five-day seminar starting Monday on "Cosmic Consciousness" at Church of Religious Science, 505 E. 36th St. Tickets are available at the church for the classes, scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

It's a matter of working out personal problems so that they are not confused with the problems of the rest of the world. Don't take out your own mix-ups on the world. Don't be a part of the world's problem. Be a part of its cure.

WHEN IT SEEMS that everything is crowding you, everything is hostile to you, everything is breaking up around you, cool it. Cool your mind. Naturally, cooling the mind does not mean lack of concern with the great issues of our time. It means that we should face those problems with calm deliberation, without heat or anger or any of the emotions that can destroy the processes of thought.

Be active, but not angry without reason about the problems that surround you as a person or citizen.

Catholics Fight Merger with Right Wing Paper

DENVER (UPI) — Denver area laymen and clergy Friday petitioned Archbishop James V. Casey to reconsider the contemplated sale of the Catholic Register newspaper.

The 200-member Catholics for a Better Society and 27 area priests signed a telegram opposing the sale of The Register to the

Los Angeles-based Catholic newspaper, Twin Circle.

The telegram said the sale would cause "unparalleled divisions among lay and religious leaders, not only because of the manner of the sale but because of the philosophy expressed by Twin Circle."

Twin Circle was attacked last week by the

five-man Bishops Committee on the Farm Labor Dispute, including Southland Archbishop Timothy Manning. They accused the paper of having perpetrated a "gross fraud on the Catholic community" and said it had "fanned the flames of prejudice and mistrust and has done a grave disservice to the cause of truth and justice."

The society said it had been pleased with both the National and Denver editions of the Register and said it feared Twin Circle was too conservative. Twin Circle is a subsidiary of the Schick Investment Corp., an arm of the enterprises of West Coast millionaire Patrick Frawley.

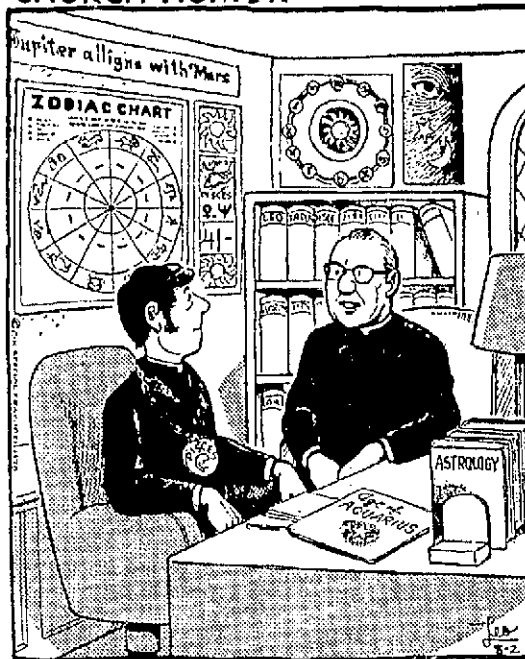
GOINGS ON

Evangelist Red Fauntleroy and his musical Family Team will be featured at inspirational meetings Sunday through the following Sunday, nightly at 7:30 in Community Bible, 12226 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk. Rev. Alfred Herald, an executive of the California Council on Alcohol Problems, interchurch agency for 29 denominations, who reaches 100,000 young people in school each year, will speak Sunday, 11 a.m. in First Presbyterian, Fifth and Atlantic. George Matthews, "Troubadour of the Lord," will present his famed sermon in song at the 8 and 10 a.m. services Sunday in Christ Lutheran, 6500 Stearns St. The Crusaders, a 10-student team from Grace College, Winona Lake, Ind., will present a varied program Monday, 7:30 p.m. in Grace Brethren of Seal Beach, Eighth and Central.

The choirs of First Baptist, Downey Redeemer Covenant, and St. Paul's Lutheran of Lynwood will present an evening of music Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in the latter church, at Bullis and Cortland. Dr. L. Audrey Thomas, dean of John Brown University of Siloam Springs, Ark., will speak at 7:30 each night Sunday through next Sunday at Berea Baptist, 6031 Linden Ave., with music also on the programs. It's youth week, featuring the music of the Celebration, Salt Co. and Praise, Sunday through Thursday, starting 5 p.m. with fun sessions, and 7 p.m. the program, at Rosewood Christian, 4223 E. Rosecrans Ave., Compton. Seminars entitled "Spiritual Awakening" will be held today and Sunday, 2 and 7 p.m., led by Jack Schwarz, on Mysticism of Sound and Spirit and Matter, Creative Substance and Actions, and Concept of Mind, with admission charged.

"Dino," concert pianist and recording artist, will be at Melodyland Christian Center, Anaheim, Sunday at 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. A gospel youth sing-in will be held Sunday 8 p.m. at the Torrance Park bandshell, near Arlington and Sepulveda.

CHURCH HUMOR



"You might as well know... there's some question of your orthodoxy at the Chancery Office."

Mormon Mission to the Deaf

Missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have launched a ministry to the deaf in Southern California, with eight young men, five of whom are themselves deaf, currently active.

In the Long Beach area, Elders Thayne Grossenbach and Juan Martinez of Ogden, Utah (Martinez is deaf, both have been specially trained to communicate) have asked that those knowing of deaf persons would be interested in receiving the gospel and the message of the Mormon Church, contact them at 3019 Golden Ave., 426-6818.

Forum on Friday to Tell Area Needs

Churchwomen are invited to attend the monthly forum of Church Women United on Friday, and learn about the Booth Memorial Home for unwed mothers, the work of the American Bible Society, the "Fellowship of the Lost Coin," and the Storehouse Food Program.

A coffee hour starts the program at 9:30 a.m. in Bayshore Community Church, 5100 The Toledo, Ladies from Leisure World

will assist the Bayshore women as hostesses.

Those attending are asked to bring a bar of soap, which will be sent by Church World Service to areas where it is in scarce supply.

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
455 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Commanding Officer
Major George Baker

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVENUE 2501 Palo Verde Ave.
Donald L. Westland, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M. — DIALOGUE SERMON
with Don Westland & Don Burk
Vacation Bible School — Mon. thru Fri. — 6:45 P.M.
9 A.M. — Youth & Adult Classes 10:30 A.M. — Classes K thru 6th

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson
Edward J. Lindholm, Pastor
10 A.M. — "THE NOISY SILENCE"
Rev. Don Lindholm, Guest Speaker
10 A.M. — Church School Nursery to 4th 9 A.M. — Adult Bible Class

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M. — "THE CHALLENGE OF WORLD EVANGELISM"
(Shojiunura, whom Uptown sponsors and supports in Ibaraki Kan, Japan, will be introduced and will bring greetings from Japan.)
6 P.M. — "RESTORATION PLUS REVITALIZATION"
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister, 3716 Linden, Long Beach
Home Phone: 424-1708
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Bible School (Classes for All Ages)
10:45 A.M. — "VICTORY THROUGH FAITH"
6 P.M. — FELLOWSHIP HALL
"THE BIBLE IN DEPTH"
Dial-A-Devotion 432-4000
A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister
9:00 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

Parkcrest Church of Christ
5950 Parkcrest St., Long Beach Lester Ropland, Minister
9 & 10:15 A.M. — DUPLICATE BIBLE SCHOOL & WORSHIP SERVICES
7 P.M. — HEAVEN TRAIN PRESENTATION

Christian Science

Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow
"LOVE"
The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 a.m. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School for Pupils
Up to Age 20, 9:15 and 11 A.M. — Wednesday 8 P.M.
READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Avenue 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second Street
Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. "THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU" KMPC 8:45 A.M.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave. Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
PASTOR SPEAKING
7th ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION
Special Musical Program
Guest Workers
Following service
Refreshments will be served
THURS. 7:30 P.M. — SERVICE

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
J.G.A.S. Chapter 1202 E. Plymouth
Rev. Mary C. Pirle, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Worship
Messages
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing —
Message Circles

COMMUNITY CHAPEL OF LONG BEACH
Pastor Esther Mallett 6465 Cherry Ave.
7th BIRTHDAY CONVENTION AUG. 3-7
with
PASTOR CHARLOTTE BABER and
PASTOR LEONARD FOX, Guest Speakers
Special invitation to all pastors, evangelists, missionaries and
Christian workers
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Youth Service 6 P.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Come and hear what God is doing today.
People of all faiths welcome

SCIENCE OF MIND COMMUNITY CHURCH
Service 11 A.M. Sunday
"ENDINGS AND BEGINNINGS"
Rev. Joseph R. Kerr
MEETING AT YWCA, Rm. 209
6th & Pacific For info, call 433-7903

3RD GREAT WEEK
OF REVIVAL
WITH MIKE & LINDA
MURDOCK
OUTSTANDING MUSIC
DYNAMIC PREACHING
NIGHTLY 7:30 (except Sat.)
THE GLOSSOLALIA
PHENOMENON
It is abundantly evident that there is widespread and
sincere interest in the Baptism of the Holy Ghost, with the ac-
companying manifestation of tongues, in the world today. It is
equally evident that there is an urgent need for clarification,
so that those interested in the subject may know the viewpoint
of a people that have embraced this teaching and experience
for many years.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7 P.M.
FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL FOR YOUTH
Nursery Attend All Services Air-conditioned comfort
CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry Ave., Long Beach
Pastor L. L. Shipley

The Following Area
REFORMED CHURCHES
Invite You
RETURN OF CHRIST: That the same Lord Jesus
Christ, who ascended into Heaven, shall one day
return as the judge of the living and the dead.
BETHEL REFORMED
10012 Ramona, Bellflower
Rev. Chester Dross Rev. Larry Aerts
10:00 AM Morning Worship, 7:15 PM Evening Praise Service
9:00 AM and 11:15 AM Sunday School — Nursery Care
EMMANUEL REFORMED
1595 Virginia, Paramount
Rev. Raymond O'Hall
11:00 AM Morning Worship, 7:15 PM Evening Worship
9:45 AM Sunday School — Nursery Care
MAYFAIR COMMUNITY REFORMED
6150 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
Rev. Leroy Kattness
11:00 AM Morning Worship, 6:00 PM Evening Worship
9:45 AM Sunday School — Nursery Care

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
"BUILDING A PURPOSE"
"Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister — Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

"The Church with a Warm Heart
and a Welcome Hand"
Cor. 10th and Linden
first assembly of God
Rev. Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Bible Classes for All Age Levels
10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
MARK BELL
Ministers the Word of God

CHURCH OF THE
GOOD SHEPHERD
8017 Rose St., Paramount
HEALING MESSAGES
Sun. & Thurs. — 7:30 P.M.
REV. RONALD BROWN, Pastor
Ph. 867-9524

FOR INFORMATION OF
NEAREST SOUTHERN
BAPTIST CHURCH
CALL 332-8103 Weekends
AND 949-5463 Weekdays

GREEN ORTHODOX
ASSUMPTION
OF THE
BLESSED VIRGIN MARY
1643 Pacific Ave.
Rev. Nicholas Billings, Pastor
9 A.M. — MATINS
10 A.M. — DIVINE LITURGY
(summer schedule)

CHURCH BUILDING
FOR SALE
5-story steel and concrete. Suite 1200.
Paved oil heat, pipe organ, downtown
area. Call KEN MOFFATT, 437-1251;
Saturday, Sunday and Evenings, Call
428-2111.
REX L. HODGES REALTY

clarkavenews
"THE
OTHER SIDE OF
TEMPTATION"
Is a person actually tempted to
sin, or turn from Christ?
Or is temptation based in
something else? Quite differ-
ent?
You will receive strength and
encouragement from Sunday
Morning's Good News which
answers these questions, with
Pastor Gilliland speaking.
Morning services at 9:45 and
11:00.
Sunday at Six
We present
John and Mary Alice Smea
Missionary appointees to
Jamaica
FIRST
Nazarene
2280 Clark Ave.
Ponder W. Gilliland, Pastor

2 FREE LECTURES NORVELL



NORVELL

SPEAKS ON
SCIENCE OF
DIVINE METAPHYSICS
MON., AUG. 10-8 p.m.
"THE NEW DYNAMIC DIMENSIONS
OF YOUR MIND"
TUES., AUG. 11-8 p.m.
"LIVE THE MORE ABUNDANT LIFE"
THE LAFAYETTE
140 Linden (corner of Broadway)
Long Beach

20th CENTURY PHILOSOPHER

PRESENTS
DIVINE
METAPHYSIC
METHODS

- Magnetize and Attract
What You Want in Life
- Create Good Luck Cycles
with Cosmic Magnetism
- Achieve Psychic Power to
Know Your Future
- Have Health and Long Life
Through Cosmic Magnetism
- Create a Success Magnet
for Yourself
- Make Your Cosmic Miracle
Happen Now
- Top Astral and Cosmic
Powers for a Superior Mind

NORVELL'S NEW BOOK

COSMIC MAGNETISM:
"THE MIRACLE OF THE
MAGIC POWER CIRCLE"
SEE LOCAL BOOK STORES

SUMMER YOUTH JOBS SCARCE

Story and Photo
By HAL LOWE

The Lakewood Youth Employment Service, starting its third year of operation, may find this to be its toughest year, says Peggy Keyes, who manages the office at the City Hall.

Peggy, 20, a business education junior at Cal State Long Beach, has been with the service since it was opened to provide job placement for students.

"The slowdown in business has meant cutbacks by many firms on their summer and part-time employment," Peggy said.

LAST YEAR MORE than 800 students applied for employment through the service and about as many have applied this year, but jobs are scarcer.

"Baby-sitting and yard work are our mainstays this year," Peggy said,

but there also have been many calls for tutors.

"More college students are applying for jobs through the service this year, so we can better supply the call for tutors," she said.

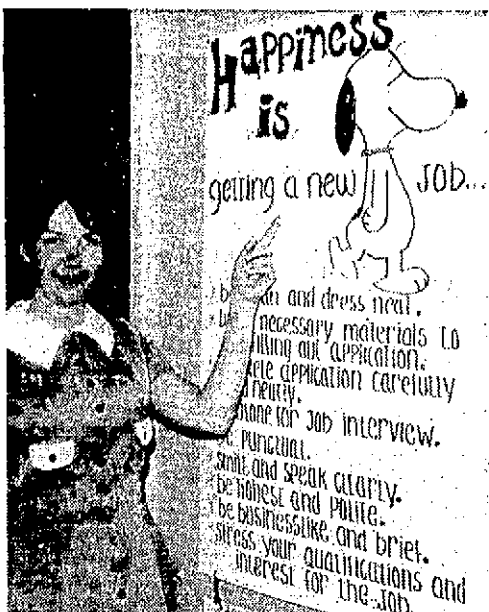
The Youth Employment Service, which stresses a positive attitude by using its initials, YES, contacts business groups to encourage them to hire students.

Each applicant is interviewed, rated, and his name kept on file.

"Homeowners have found that we can provide good workers to clean up garages or lots," Peggy said. "This year we have had many calls from residents who used our kids in the past and considerably delayed their spring house-cleaning until after school was out to employ them."

The domestic work is providing "tide-over" employment for many youths who are still looking for fulltime summer jobs which just aren't available this year because of economic conditions.

"Of course," Peggy adds, "things can change at any moment and YES is optimistic — and ready."



PLACEMENT CHIEF PEGGY KEYES
Need Workers? Her Answer Is YES

L.B. ENGINEERS WIN JOB

A Long Beach engineering firm has been awarded a \$330,000 contract for the design of flood control improvements on the Gila River in Arizona.

Moffatt and Nichols Engineers announced today from Washington it will

work jointly on the project with the Tucson firm of Blanton and Co., architects. Site of the project is below Painted Rock Bend, between Yuma and Texas Hill, Ariz.

NO TIME TO TRAVEL? Why not sell your business and realize your dreams with an action producing Classified Ad. Dial HE 2-5850 now!

Hearing Set on Lighting Project

Initial steps in another street-lighting project in West Long Beach were taken Friday by the City Council, and Sept. 22 was set for a public hearing.

The project, to be known as West Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 4, is bounded by Long Beach Boulevard, Pacific Coast Highway, Los Angeles River and Hill Street.

The city proposes to in-

stall 310 new street-light standards, of which 205 would be equipped with 175-watt mercury vapor lamps and 25 would have 400-watt mercury vapor lamps.

Total estimated cost of the improvement is \$216,700, of which the city would pay one-half. The remainder would be paid by property owners in the district.

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BY SIGNAL LANDMARK, ONE OF THE SIGNAL COMPANIES

Summer Camping Offered

The Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities is offering 20 youngsters the chance to spend a week at the YMCA mountain summer camp — provided the youths can't quite afford to pay for the trip.

Boys' free camperships are offered jointly through the commission and the YMCA for youths who wish to attend Camp Oakes near Big Bear City from Aug. 8-15.

Activities include crafts, horseback riding, hiking, swimming, archery and nature study.

Marc Scruggs, YMCA program director said parents can register their children at the Y's Outreach for Youth office at 906 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Other free camperships for a girl's week Aug. 15-22 and the Boys' second week, Aug. 29-Sept. 5 also are available, he said.

Burglars Get Diamond, Cash

A diamond ring and cash valued at \$354 were removed from the home of Ralph K. Seiersen, of 600 Flint Ave., by burglars who forced open a door to gain entry. Long Beach police said Friday.

DOOLEY'S Golden Anniversary

ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER
LOW PRICES

NEW 1970
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WATER HEATERS

Install it anywhere in your home, it's electric, it's silent. Creates no smoke or soot and wastes no heat. Sanitary glass tank adds years to tank life.

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50 GAL. .. \$68⁸⁸

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WHAT'S THE PITCH?



JOCKEYS FIND game of catch perfect between-races time consumer. Majority of people at Los Alamitos Race Course have another method in which they while away evenings. See Page C-4.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

SATURDAY Sports

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1970 SECTION C—Page C-1

First Game Called Off

Associated Press

A trickle of little-known veterans reported to training camps Friday and the promoters of a charity exhibition game in Jacksonville, Fla., cancelled their contract as the pro football strike went through its second day with a critical weekend of decision ahead.

At the same time, two members of the Cincinnati Bengals — guard Pat Matson and quarterback Sam Wyche — said they feared the threat of reprisals in the form of "crippling injuries" if they reported to the club's training camp.

Seven veterans reported Friday, bringing to 18 the number who have showed up in camp since the National Football League Players Assn. acknowledged it was on strike in a contract dispute with club owners. Cancelled was the Aug. 8 game at Jacksonville between the Miami Dolphins and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"We can't sell professional rookies at \$6 a ticket," said William Basford, president of Jacksonville Charities. "We will not honor the contract as it stands."

Basford said his organization had been scheduled to pay each team their \$40,000-plus guarantees on Saturday.

There was no immediate comment from either Pittsburgh or Miami front office personnel.

Basford said 17,000 tickets had been distributed for

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)

Chiefs Scalp Stars; '70 Pro Grid Finale?

By DON H. ANDERSON
Special Correspondent

CHICAGO — Al Cowlings, former USC All-America tackle, stepped on the locker room scale and found that he had lost 10 pounds in two hours.

"Whew, welcome to pro football, Al," he told himself aloud.

Cowlings and his College All-Star teammates made their professional football debuts Friday night and bowed to the world champion Kansas City Chiefs, 24-3, in the 37th College All-Star game here before 69,910 fans in sauna-like Soldier Field.

Two fellows who, as collegians, did anything but distinguish themselves in this game were instrumen-

tal in the Chiefs' one-sided win.

Quarterback Lenny Dawson, who was a third string All-Star quarterback in 1957, completed 17 of 21 passes Friday night for 153 yards and one touchdown.

Mike Garrett, former Trojan Heisman Trophy winner, was no better than the fifth halfback on the All-Star roster in 1966 and he gained 47 yards Friday night while serving as the Chiefs' workhorse.

"We did not play a good football game," said All-Star coach Otto Graham. "The Chiefs did not beat us that badly though we were outmanned we beat ourselves."

Long Beach's Sid Smith, who started at center for the All-Stars got his hap-

py into pro football by facing the Chiefs' mammoth defensive tackles Buck Buchanan and Curley Culp.

"First, this game was not too bad," said Sid afterwards. "I now realize the Chiefs are mortal. They can be blocked. This game kind of encouraged me. I think maybe I can make the team."

Sid was a first-round draft choice of the Chiefs.

Kansas City, which has had just six days of practice and will now join the rest of the striking National Football League, opened the scoring midway through the first period.

Dawson hit Frank Pitts with a 36-yard touchdown pass after two earlier completions to Garrett for

nine and 19 yards highlighted the drive.

Super-kicker Jan Stenerud kicked a 43-yard field goal with just 46 seconds remaining in the first period to run the score to 10-0.

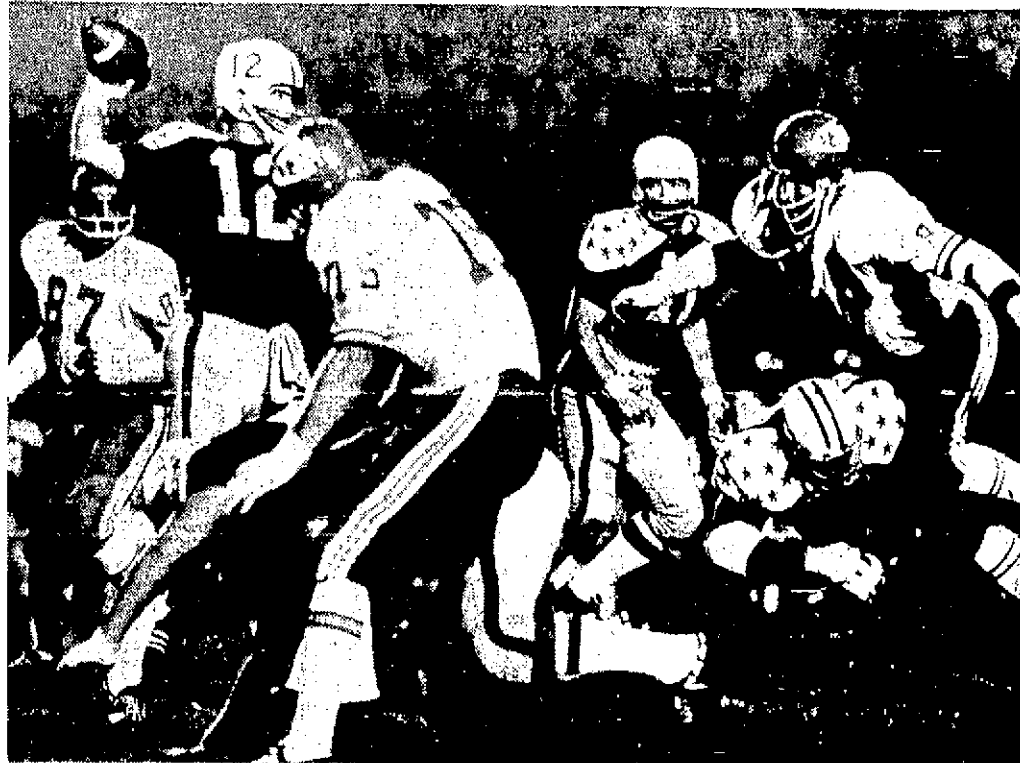
All-Star starting quarterback Dennis Shaw hit just one of his first six passes and that was for a mere three-yard gain. On his sixth attempt Willie Lanier picked off an errant pass and rambled from the Stars' 35 to the 20.

Four plays later, Warren McVea spurted around left end for three yards and the second Chief TD.

Another interception was responsible for the final Kansas City score.

Purdue's Mike Phipps

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)



CHIEFS AFTER SHAW'S SCALP

Dennis Shaw saw his share of heavy pass rushes, at San Diego State. But facing awesome world champion Kansas City Chief defense in College All-Star game Friday was

new experience. With Aaron Brown (87), Jerry Mays (75) and Buck Buchanan (86) converging, Shaw was forced to throw incomplete in first quarter.

—AP Wirephoto

Raindrops Keep Falling, Dodgers, Sutton Smiling

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

MONTREAL — The Dodgers and Montreal Expos have spent a large part of the last two evenings watching it rain but as far as the Expos are concerned, it hasn't rained hard enough.

The Dodgers bounced Montreal, 8-5, in the first game of Friday night's scheduled doubleheader but rain, which held up Thursday's game for more than an hour and interrupted the opener Friday for 53 minutes, finally washed out the second contest.

The win was the Dodgers' ninth without a loss in the two years they've played at Jarry Park and

it's left Montreal pilot Gene Mauch a bit perplexed.

"The Dodgers are the only club we have trouble with at home," grumbled gentleman Gene as he marched off in a huff for a clubhouse session — no doubt a stormy one — with his club.

Don Sutton gained the victory, his 13th as he bids for his first-ever 20-win campaign, but the Expos contributed with two costly errors and some skeptical baserunning.

Tom Haller slammed his fifth home run and second in less than two weeks against Montreal, but Bill

DODGER OF DAY

WES PARKER tripled, doubled and singled in Dodgers' 8-5 victory over Montreal.

Russell and Ted Sizemore drove in the decisive runs when the Dodgers broke the game open with a four-run ninth inning.

Sutton has pitched in and out most of the year but remains hot on the track of the coveted 20-win circle, something he came close to last year when he won 17 games although losing 18.

"Sure, I think I've got a great shot at 20," Sutton said while waiting out a rainstorm and the fate of the second game. "There are several reasons for it."

"The big thing is this club can score runs. It used to be if any of us

(the pitchers) didn't have our stuff it would be awfully tough to win. Now we can give up a couple of runs and we've still got a great chance. The club is hitting and scoring and, another thing, the defense is improved."

Sutton is now the Dodgers' biggest winner, and he's forecasting a 20-win season for Claude Osteen (11-8), too.

"Gomer has a great shot at 20 wins and even Bill Singer (8-3), despite his illness, has a shot at between 15 and 20 wins."

The Dodgers staked Sutton to a 4-2 lead, two of the runs the result of two errors on second baseman Marv Staehle in the third inning, but rain stopped the game in the seventh and Sutton had to sit out the storm in the clubhouse.

"I was stiff before the game because I haven't done any running with all this rain," Sutton explained. "And then that hour-long delay really messed me up."

"My elbow has a tendency to tighten, even when there's a long inning, so I was a little worried. But it felt good, surprisingly."

Sutton pitched into the eighth, but a homer by Long Beach's Bob Bailey, his 14th for a career high, followed by an error and a sacrifice bunt brought Jim Brewer out of the bullpen.

Brewer got out of the eighth inning and would have had an easy ninth except for Ted Sizemore's er-

ror on a doubleplay ball that led to two unearned runs.

Haller's homer came in the second with Bill Grabarkewitz aboard and then Staehle's two errors let in two more runs in the third.

The Dodgers took a slim 4-3 lead into the ninth but Wes Parker opened with a triple and scored on Ted Sizemore's single. Bill Russell then drove in Sizemore and Haller who had walked with the second triple of the inning. Russell, who had a sluggish start after he was brought in from the Pacific Coast League where he was batting .359, now has five RBI in his last two games.

"I've been too anxious," said the 21-year-old outfielder, "but this time I made myself wait for my pitch. I knew that run was out there."

DODGER DOINGS: The rainout game will be made up tonight when the club try again to play a two-night doubleheader. Alan Foster (2-0) and Claude Osteen (11-8) will be the Dodgers' pitchers, opposing Montreal's Rich Nixon (2-3) and Steve Rennie (5-7). If there's more rain tonight they'll have to play a doubleheader Sunday. If any of the games can't be played since this is the final time the Dodgers and Expos are scheduled against one another they'll be played on the first day of the National League's divisions.

DODGERS ab r h bi Gossler cf 3 1 1 0
Hunt ss 1 0 0 0
Mota lf 3 0 1 0
W Davis cf 3 0 1 0
Ferraia lf 3 0 1 0
O'Brien rf 3 0 1 0
Cabrera c 3 1 1 0
Haller c 2 0 0 0
Spazio 2b 2 0 0 0
Russell 1b 2 0 0 0
Sutton p 2 0 0 0
Total 22 4 5 2

MONTREAL ab r h bi Gossler cf 3 1 1 0
Hunt ss 1 0 0 0
Mota lf 3 0 1 0
W Davis cf 3 0 1 0
Ferraia lf 3 0 1 0
O'Brien rf 3 0 1 0
Cabrera c 3 1 1 0
Haller c 2 0 0 0
Spazio 2b 2 0 0 0
Russell 1b 2 0 0 0
Sutton p 2 0 0 0
Total 22 4 5 2

Games Today
Boston (Peters 9-1) at Angels (Garrett 3-1), night.
New York (Nixon 2-3) at New York (Foster 6-8) and Rennie 5-7.
Washington (Cox 3-7) at Oakland (Dobson 15-5).
Cleveland (McDowell 15-5) at Chicago (Jansky 4-0).
Minnesota (Kaas 10-7) at Detroit (Lofch 4-12), night.
San Francisco (Dwight 6-8) at Baltimore (Palmer 14-7), night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East
W L Pct. GB
New York 55 46 .545 —
Pittsburgh 50 49 .538 ½
Chicago 54 49 .524 2
Philadelphia 46 54 .460 8½
St. Louis 45 58 .437 11
Montreal 44 59 .427 12
West
W L Pct. GB
Cincinnati 72 34 .679 —
Dodgers 59 42 .584 10½
Atlanta 50 53 .485 20½
San Fran. 49 52 .485 20½
Houston 46 57 .447 24½
San Diego 40 64 .85 31

Friday's Results
Dodgers 8, Mont. 5.
Chi. 7-11, Cin. 1-7.
Atl. 4, Pitts. 3.
St. Louis 5, Houst. 1.
N.Y. 6, San Diego 5.
San Fran. 0-7, Phil. 3-2.

Games Today
Dodgers (Foster 6-8) and Osteen 11-8.
New York (Nixon 2-3) at New York (Foster 6-8) and Rennie 5-7.
Washington (Cox 3-7) at Oakland (Dobson 15-5).
Cleveland (McDowell 15-5) at Chicago (Jansky 4-0).
Minnesota (Kaas 10-7) at Detroit (Lofch 4-12), night.
San Francisco (Dwight 6-8) at Baltimore (Palmer 14-7), night.

San Diego ab r h bi Campbell 2b 3 0 0 0
Gaston cf 3 0 1 0
Ferraia lf 3 0 1 0
O'Brien rf 3 0 1 0
Cabrera c 3 1 1 0
Haller c 2 0 0 0
Spazio 2b 2 0 0 0
Russell 1b 2 0 0 0
Sutton p 2 0 0 0
Total 22 4 5 2

Agee Catapults Mets to National East Lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tommie Agee, without an RBI since July 11, drove in two runs with a single during a three-run, sixth-inning rally Friday night to lift the New York Mets to a 6-5 victory over San Diego and into first place in the National League East.

With one out in the sixth, Wayne Garrett and Cleon Jones started the rally with singles. Joe Foy singled home Jones to make the Padres' lead 5-4, and pinch-hitter Dave Marshall was walked by reliever Tom Dukas to

load the bases, setting the stage for Agee's single. It boosted his club-leading RBI total to 55.

Kon Singleton, Jones and Garrett slammed solo homers in the fourth inning to give New York a 3-0 lead. But the Padres took advantage of the wildness of starter Gary Gentry in the fifth to go ahead, 5-3. San Diego scored its five runs on a hit batter, four walks, an error by Donn Clendenon at first and singles by Ramon Webster and Chris Cannizzaro.

Danny Frisella, who was brought on with two out in the fifth inning to try to

stop the Padres' rally, was credited with his fourth victory without a loss for 1½ innings of relief work.

San Diego ab r h bi Campbell 2b 3 0 0 0
Gaston cf 3 0 1 0
Ferraia lf 3 0 1 0
O'Brien rf 3 0 1 0
Cabrera c 3 1 1 0
Haller c 2 0 0 0
Spazio 2b 2 0 0 0
Russell 1b 2 0 0 0
Sutton p 2 0 0 0
Total 22 4 5 2

New York ab r h bi Singleton 3b 4 0 1 0
Jones lf 3 0 1 0
Garrett 1b 3 0 1 0
Ferraia lf 3 0 1 0
O'Brien rf 3 0 1 0
Cabrera c 3 1 1 0
Haller c 2 0 0 0
Spazio 2b 2 0 0 0
Russell 1b 2 0 0 0
Sutton p 2 0 0 0
Total 22 4 5 2

SPORTS CALENDAR

Water Polo — National AAU Championships, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 9 a.m. to noon, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Swimming — L.A. Invitational, L.A. Swim Stadium, 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Karate — International championships, Long Beach Arena, eliminations 10 a.m.

Junior Olympics — Watts Summer Games, Jordan High School (L.A.), 11 a.m.

Legion Baseball — Area playoffs, Whittier vs. 27 Rockets, 11:30 a.m.; loser's bracket game, 2 p.m., both Blair Field.

Boat Racing — Powerboats, Long Beach Marine Stadium, noon.

Thoroughbred Racing — Del Mar, first post 2 p.m. Connie Mack District Tournament — 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Blair Field.

Drag Racing — Irwindale Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.; Orange County International Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.; Lions Drag Strip, eliminations 7 p.m.

Auto Racing — Super stocks and hobby cars, Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Figure 8 stocks, foreign stocks, hardtops and claiming stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.; Super stocks, Saugus Speedway, 8 p.m.; Pro karts, Trojan Speedway, 8 p.m.; Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.

Quarter Horse Racing — Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.

Baseball — Angels vs. Red Sox, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m.

Pony Sectionals — 8 p.m., Heartwell Park.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West
W L Pct. GB
Minnesota 62 36 .633 —
Angels 58 45 .563 6½
Oakland 57 45 .559 7
Kansas City 38 65 .369 26½
Milwaukee 38 66 .365 27
Chicago 37 68 .352 28½

East
W L Pct. GB
Baltimore 64 39 .621 —
Detroit 57 45 .559 6½
New York 56 46 .549 7½
Boston 52 49 .515 11
Cleveland 49 54 .476 15
Washington 46 56 .451 17½

Friday's Results
Boston 2, Angels 0.
Chicago 5, Cleve. 4.
N.Y. 7-5, Mil. 3-3.
Oakland 5, Wash. 4.
Balt. 3, K. City 1.
Det. 10, Minn. 0.

Games Today
Boston (Peters 9-1) at Angels (Garrett 3-1), night.
New York (Nixon 2-3) at New York (Foster 6-8) and Rennie 5-7.
Washington (Cox 3-7) at Oakland (Dobson 15-5).
Cleveland (McDowell 15-5) at Chicago (Jansky 4-0).
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NATIONAL LEAGUE
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San Diego ab r h bi Campbell 2b 3 0 0 0
Gaston cf 3 0 1 0
Ferraia lf 3 0 1 0
O'Brien rf 3 0 1 0
Cabrera c 3 1 1 0
Haller c 2 0 0 0
Spazio 2b 2 0 0 0
Russell 1b 2 0 0 0
Sutton p 2 0 0 0
Total 22 4 5 2

Siebert's 1-Hitter Quiets Angels, 2-0

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

After two weeks of mediocrity and even less, the Angels finally got decent pitching Friday night.

Unhappily, the end result was the same because on this night the Boston Red Sox received excellent pitching.

Sonny Siebert, despite the lingering effects of a pulled muscle in his back which had put him on the shelf for nine days, still was healthy enough to throttle the Angels on one hit.

Offensively, the Red Sox used home runs by Mike Andrews and Carl Yastrzemski to blank the hapless Halos, 2-0.

The victims were Tom Murphy and 36,100 Helmet Night witnesses who turned out to cheer for the downtrodden Dr. Siebert performed a tonsilectomy and the Big A was strangely silent throughout most of the evening.

Siebert is no stranger to the phenomenal. In 1966 he no-hit the Washington Senators while at Cleveland and earlier this season he threw eight innings of hitless ball against the New York Yankees.

There was no drama Friday night.

Jay Johnstone led off the third inning with a line single to right and there was nothing cheap or even moderately priced about it.

Siebert felt fortunate to even be starting. It was nothing short of amazing that he was around in the late innings.

"My back began to bother me in the eighth," he reported. "All I could feel was pain shooting down

my back and into my right leg."

He had retired 16 Angels in succession when he issued his second walk of the game to Roger Repoz.

ANGEL OF DAY

None.

with two out in the ninth. Jim Fregosi was the batter and Siebert approached his prey with caution.

"All I wanted to do was keep the ball in the park ... nothing else."

He ran the count to three and two before he bit off the outside part of the plate and Fregosi watched in sullen disbelief. It was his seventh strikeout.

"I just wanted to go five innings," Siebert bubbled. "I didn't think my control would be too fine, especially not having pitched

for so long. All I kept thinking in the bullpen was 'throw strikes' and I tried to get ahead of every hitter."

The hit that deprived Siebert of a second no-hitter came on one of three changeups he threw during the two hour and 13 minute game.

"Normally he (Johnstone) is not a good slow ball hitter but he was that time," Siebert analyzed.

For Murphy, it was a satisfying but hardly rewarding experience. His two mistakes were hit out of the park but he did manage to weather a ninth-inning storm and become the first Angel pitcher to hurl a complete game in two weeks.

He gave up 10 hits but his sinker pitch was working when it had to and the Red Sox obliged by hitting into three double plays.

The home runs were strictly longshots. Andrews and Yastrzemski entered the game with only three hits between them in 27 at-bats in the Big A this year.

Andrews, who ruined the Angels last season when he hit .450 against them, hammered his 10th of the year around the foul pole in left with two out in the third.

Yaz opened the fourth with his 28th, a shot that penetrated deep into the Angel bullpen.


"He reached out and got that one," Lefty Phillips observed. "He really deserved it because he hit a good pitch."

The loss was the eighth in 10 games for the Angels and suddenly it is not the Minnesota Twins who are

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)

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- Adjust brakes.
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each.

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- **Repack Front Wheel Bearings:** Reg. \$1.50/ Wheel. Now 1¢/ Wheel.
- **Rotate all 5 Tires:** Reg. \$2.50. Now 1¢ each.
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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

C-6-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Aug. 1, 1936

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS
Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

Index	First High	Last Low	Net Chg.
Industrial	104.65	103.50	+1.15
Transport	104.65	103.50	+1.15
Utilities	104.65	103.50	+1.15
48 Stocks	104.65	103.50	+1.15

BOND AVERAGES

Index	First High	Last Low	Net Chg.
48 Bonds	65.57	65.54	-0.03
100 Bonds	65.57	65.54	-0.03
100 Bonds	65.57	65.54	-0.03
100 Bonds	65.57	65.54	-0.03

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

Index	First High	Last Low	Net Chg.
Advances	104.65	103.50	+1.15
Declines	104.65	103.50	+1.15
Unchanged	104.65	103.50	+1.15
Net	104.65	103.50	+1.15

WEEKLY SALES

Index	First High	Last Low	Net Chg.
N.Y. Stocks	104.65	103.50	+1.15
American Stocks	104.65	103.50	+1.15
American Bonds	104.65	103.50	+1.15
Metals Stocks	104.65	103.50	+1.15

N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
Trading for the week:
High Low

Index	First High	Last Low	Net Chg.
35%	914	914	0
36%	914	914	0
37%	914	914	0
38%	914	914	0
39%	914	914	0
40%	914	914	0
41%	914	914	0
42%	914	914	0
43%	914	914	0
44%	914	914	0
45%	914	914	0
46%	914	914	0
47%	914	914	0
48%	914	914	0
49%	914	914	0
50%	914	914	0
51%	914	914	0
52%	914	914	0
53%	914	914	0
54%	914	914	0
55%	914	914	0
56%	914	914	0
57%	914	914	0
58%	914	914	0
59%	914	914	0
60%	914	914	0
61%	914	914	0
62%	914	914	0
63%	914	914	0
64%	914	914	0
65%	914	914	0
66%	914	914	0
67%	914	914	0
68%	914	914	0
69%	914	914	0
70%	914	914	0
71%	914	914	0
72%	914	914	0
73%	914	914	0
74%	914	914	0
75%	914	914	0
76%	914	914	0
77%	914	914	0
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79%	914	914	0
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81%	914	914	0
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91%	914	914	0
92%	914	914	0
93%	914	914	0
94%	914	914	0
95%	914	914	0
96%	914	914	0
97%	914	914	0
98%	914	914	0
99%	914	914	0
100%	914	914	0

Yearly High Low Last Chg.

Index	First High	Last Low	Net Chg.
1241	222	222	0
1242	222	222	0
1243	222	222	0
1244	222	222	0
1245	222	222	0
1246	222	222	0
1247	222	222	0
1248	222	222	0
1249	222	222	0
1250	222	222	0
1251	222	222	0
1252	222	222	0
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1294	222	222	0
1295	222	222	0
1296	222	222	0
1297	222	222	0
1298	222	222	0
1299	222	222	0
1300	222	222	0

Yearly High Low Last Chg.

Index	First High	Last Low	Net Chg.
1301	222	222	0
1302	222	222	0
1303	222	222	0
1304	222	222	0
1305	222	222	0
1306	222	222	0
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1370	222	222	0
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1395	222	222	0
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1397	222	222	0
1398	222	222	0
1399	222	222	0
1400	222	222	0

43%	10%	EuroStoxx 50	180	180	180	0	+1%
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43%	10%	EuroStoxx 50	180	180	180	0	+1%
43%	10%	EuroStoxx 50	180	180	180	0	+1%
43%	10%	EuroStoxx 50	180				

Week's Wall Street Trend

[illegible]

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Times Service

OVER THE COUNTER
Friday's Quotations

AmerGuarLife	7 1/2	8	Campos Casuals	4 1/2	5 1/2	Mutual Inc	4 1/2
AmerHeriLife	8 1/2	9	Cannon Mills	6 1/2	6 1/2	Murphy Pac	3 1/2
AmerNatlIns	7 1/2	8	Cap Funding	3 1/2	4 1/2	Nal Computer	1 1/2
AmersouthLife	10 1/2	11 1/2	Chas Natl	3 1/2	4 1/2	Nat Excess	1 1/2

TELEVISION LOG

KNX Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMAX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCPQ Channel 13 KIXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 K8SC Channel 52
An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 The Image & Its Speech
7:00 A.M.
2 Biological Revolution
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
7 Adventure of Gulliver
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen. A trip through NABISCO
7 Smokey the Bear
8:00 A.M.
2 The Jellons (cartoon)
4 Here Comes the Grump
7 Callanooa Cats
9 *Storybook Time
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
8:30
2 Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour
4 Pink Panther (cartoon)
5 *Campus Profile
9 *Movie: "Ski Troop Attack," Michael Forest ('60)
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 *Movie: "Last Stagecoach West," Jim Davis ('57)
9:00 A.M.
4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes (R)
5 *Movie: "Young Daniel Boone," David Bruce
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "The Baron's African War," Rod Cameron ('66). Nazis.
34 *Musica del Recuerdo
40 *Panorama Latino
9:30
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
4 Banana Splits Hour
7 The Hardy Boys
34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras
10:00 A.M.
2 Wacky Races (cartoon)
4 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Thunder over the Plains," Randolph Scott ('53)
13 *Movie: "The Avengers," John Carroll
34 *Pueblo sin Esperanza
10:30
2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoons)
4 The Flintstones
5 *Movie: "The Bushwackers," John Ireland, Wayne Morris
7 George of the Jungle
11 *Movie: "Adam and Evalyn," Stewart Granger, Jean Simmons (Br.'50)
11:00 A.M.
2 Archie Comedy Hour
4 Baseball Today
7 Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass, the Cowells, Freda Payne
40 *Fiesta Mexicana
11:15
4 Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves, Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek
11:30
7 American Bandstand
70, Dick Clark, Robin McNamara, Norman Greenbaum
9 *Movie: "Captain from Toledo," Stephen Forsyth ('66)
13 *Movie: "When Gangland Strikes," John Hudson ('55)
12:00 NOON
2 The Monkees, Peter Tork, Davy Jones (R)
5 *Movie: "Safari," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
34 *Teatro Familiar
40 *Drama de la Semana
12:30
2 The Perils of Penelope Pitsopt (cartoon)
7 *Movie: "Born Reckless," Mamie Van Doren, Jeff Richards ('59)
11 *Movie: "The Man Between," James Mason
1:00 P.M.
2 Superman (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "The Last Charge," Tony Russell (Ital.'64)
13 *Movie: "Yukon Vendence," Kirby Grant
34 *Tres Vidas Distintas
1:30
2 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
1:45
5 *Movie: "Story of Dr. Wassell," Gary Cooper
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R). Tour of the L.A. Zoo
4 *Movie: "A Slight Case of Larceny," Mickey Rooney
7 Westchester Golf Classic (Rye, N.Y.), eight holes in third round of rich \$250,000 contest
2:30
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Barbershop Quartets."
9 Call of the West: "Death in the Desert," David McLean
11 Insight, Fr. Kieser: "All the Little Plumes in Pain," Guy Stockwell, Andrew Prine. Establishment vs. hippies
13 *Movie: "Hell's 5 Hours," Stephen McNally ('53)
40 *Variedades Musicales
3:00 P.M.
2 Jim Thomas Outdoors. Final show features lady anglers
9 *Marshall Dillon, James Arness, Dennis Weaver
11 L.A. Invitational Swim Meet (Swim Stadium), Tom Kelly, Al Schoenfeld
3:30
2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
4 *Movie: "Ivanhoe," Robert Taylor
7 *Movie: "Ballad of a Gunfighter," Marty Robbins, Bob Barron
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Suzanne Pleshette
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Yellowstone Kelly," Clint Walker
13 He Said, She Said!
22 *Willy Draw (art)
52 *Voice of Agriculture
4:15
22 *Nancy & Talking Doll
4:30
5 Scene 70, Clay Cole
13 Long John Silver
52 *Felix the Cat
4:45
22 *WHY Kids (children)
5:00 P.M.
7 Crisis: "The Deep End," Aldo Ray, Tina Louise, Chi Chai. Deranged secretary plots second murder.
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Local vigilantes
11 *Movie: "Out of the Past," Kirk Douglas, Jane Greer, Robert Mitchum, Rhonda Fleming ('47). Well made mystery drama.
13 *The Patty Duke Show
22 *Hob Nob with Bob
34 World Cup Soccer, with Luis Roberto Gonzalez on Spanish, Mario Machado on English
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Career of the P-38
4 Gordon Graham, News
5 Rams Action, Dick Enberg: Washington Redskins (Nov. 30)
13 *McHale's Navy
22 *Bob Strock Show (2 1/2 hours). First film is on travel in Holland, Italy
52 *Rocky & His Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 NBC Nightly News, David Brinkley, Frank McGee, John Chancellor (premiere)
5 Grand Ole Opry, Bob Luman, Skeeter Davis, Jim and Jesse, Charlie Walker
7 A Small Voice of Conscience, Mike Laurence. How minorities with special problems are trained by STEP and YTEP in cooperation with small businesses.
9 Boss Cily, Real Don Steele, Osmond Brothers, Mel Carter, Buddy Miles, Bobby Sherman, Fred Hughes, Brendon Woods
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Survival in Africa," Bill Burrud
22 *Santa Barbara
52 *The Speed Racer
6:30
4 SEE JESS UNRUH
★ ON NEWS CONFERENCE
Bob Abernethy, Tom Brokaw and Jess Marlow are panelists.
5 Melody Ranch, with Lynn Harper, Jerry Inman
7 The Rosey Grier Show, Jonathan Winters, Lou Rawls, the Apollos
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Kathryn Hays, Jan Sterling
22 *New Direction (railroads), Chet Huntley
26 Twin Circle Headline: Brig. Gen. Kenneth J. Roughton
52 *The Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Survey: "Flight Pattern" (R). The Palmdale airport controversy, a case of big business and politics.
7 The Anniversary Game
9 Death Valley Days: "A Gift," Jeanne Cooper.
11 We Remember Rocky (R). Profile of the late Rocky Marciano, with Muhammad Ali, Gus D'Amato, Don Dumphy.
22 *Formula Ford
28 *Joyce Chen Cooks: "Shanghai Duck"
34 *Pedro Vargas Show
52 *Speed Racer
7:15
22 *Listen! (careers)
7:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show: "The Honeycookers" Louis Nye, Robert Coote (R). In England, the Kramdens and Nortons run about of Buckingham Palace guards and British TV.
4 Andy Williams Presents the Ray Stevens Show?? with Mama Cass Elliot and Lulu. All join the choir for "Save the Country" and Ray's new hit "Communicate."
5 *Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold ('39). Exceptional comedy-drama, with Oscar to boot.
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)

TOP VIEWING TODAY

A SMALL VOICE OF CONSCIENCE, 6 p.m., Ch. 7
Mike Laurence looks at how minorities with problems — dropouts, color, language, police records — are trained for jobs by the federally funded STEP (Skills Training Employment Project) and YTEP (Youth Training Employment Program).

REAGAN AND UNRUH. Gubernatorial contender Jess Unruh is on KNBC's "News Conference," 6:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Gov. Ronald Reagan is Bob Dornan's guest, 10:30 p.m., Ch. 5.

TELE-VUES

Quality of News Is Questionable

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio-Editor

Some fleeting thoughts while watching television:

CBS's Roger Mudd, commenting on President Nixon's latest press conference, offering some pretty patronizing suggestions about the lack of quality of the questions asked by West Coast newsmen...

Report on the relief shipments to Peru on one of newscasts, with marked comment on the dollar value and tonnage of offerings from the United States, Russia and China.

People rush to offer aid to unfortunate victims of disaster and what does it turn out to be? Propaganda for what country offered the most help. Always the football contest concept...

Quote attributed to Chet Huntley in Life magazine about how "TV made Vice President Agnew" and the arrogance of some news commentators and some of their shortcomings in following up on interesting possibilities. For example,

the much praised David Frost interview with Mr. Agnew when Frost asked the Vice President about favorite reading and Mr. Agnew said Allen Drury's "Capable of Honor."

Drury's book was a fictionalized version of an obnoxious commentator, known as "Mr. Wonderful," a "Syndicate Man" whose opinions formed the base for the views of numerous lesser commentators.

Frost dropped the subject. Hadn't read the book or thought it too hot a subject to handle?

RICHARD WIDMARK, who has been represented on television only in old movies, makes his debut next season in TV adaptation of Fletcher Knebel's novel, "Vanished."

The work will be a two-part movie for TV, airing on succeeding nights in mid-September. Widmark will play the role of President of the

RADIO

KABC—790 KFI—640 KGIL—1260 KMPC—710 KRLA—1110
KALI—1430 KFOX—1280 KGRB—900 KNX—1070 KTYM—1450
KBIG—740 KFWB—980 KHI—930 KOGO—600 KWLZ—1480
KB80—1500 KGBS—1020 KKA—1220 KPOL—1540 KWKW—1300
KDAY—1580 KGER—1390 KIEV—870 KREL—1370 KROW—1600
KEZY—1190 KGFJ—1230 KLC—570 KLS—1150 KXRB—1050
KFAC—1330 KTRA—690

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1970

5 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Montreal Expos
8 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Angels

9 *Movie: "Capt. Horatio Hornblower," Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo ('51). Robust sea drama, from C. S. Forester
34 *Bullfight (Mexico)
40 *Teatro del Salado
13 Wonders of the World: "Mummies of Ethiopia," the Linkers
22 *Scandinavia Script
28 *The Advocates (R): "Leases for Off-Shore Oil Drilling"
34 *Sylvia y Enrique
52 *Men, Spears & Sea
8:00 P.M.

7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Movie: "Out of the Past," Robert Mitchum (see 5 p.m. listing)
13 World Adventure: "Highlands of Peru," George Pierrot
22 *Voice of Americanism
52 *Cochin to Kashmir
8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Lew Ayres (R). Bearded man of mystery confounds both the Douglas family and the authorities.
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Stuart Lee, Mitch Vogel, Bing Russell, Alice Frost (R). Our heroes catch a burglar, arrest an assault suspect and aid a rescue crew
7 Lawrence Welk Show. The music makers go tropical, with songs of Hawaii and a medley of South Pacific tunes.
13 The Buck Owens Show
28 *NET Playhouse (R): "A Passage to India," Dame Sybil Thorne, Virginia McKenna, Zia Mohyeddin (reenacting his stage role), Cyril Cusack. Anglo-Indian bigamy in the '20s.
34 *Maximiliano y Carlota
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Tom Lester (R). Eh shows a strong mail pull when he poses as a rich landowner and advertises for a bride.
4 *Movie: "Ambush Bay," Hugh O'Brian, Mickey Rooney, James Mitchell, Tisa Chang ('55)
13 Bill Anderson Show
34 *Noche de Esfrenco
52 *Students and Community Affairs
9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Mike Minor, Don Ameche (R). Visiting in Hotterville, Steve's uncle is a delight to all he meets — at first.
7 Engelbert Humperdinck

MARMADUKE



"Hey, Al, we got a catcher's mitt for a left-handed Great Dane?"

United States in the work which deals with intrigue in Washington and the disappearance of one of the President's top advisers.

OTHER projects for next season that seem to warrant watching include, "An Evening with Patty Duke," another movie for TV in which Miss Duke will play several roles... Dustin Hoffman will narrate an animated musical fantasy, a movie for TV...

NBC SHOWS scheduled for next season include the Broadway musical comedy, "George M!" starring Joel Grey; a two-hour drama based on Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre," starring George C. Scott and Susannah York and violinist Jascha Heifetz who

Leave It To Larry
By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

Hilda was in the U.S. a short time before securing a fine job as a housekeeper for a childless, retired, wealthy married couple. Meticulous in her work and an excellent cook, she soon endeared herself to her employers.

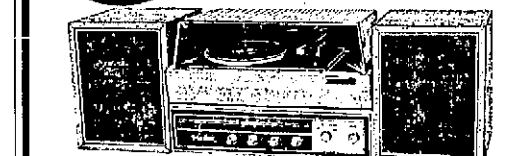
However, after a year of fine service, she walked into the study and said she was leaving. When pressed for an explanation, the girl admitted she was about to have a "blessed event" — without benefit of having passed through the "Portals of Holy Matrimony!"

The lady of the house, kindly and sympathetic, condescended to let her stay on and keep the baby.

Over a 6 year period this happened 4 more times — with the old couple agreeing to accept the new arrivals in each instance, until one day, Hilda, carrying her suitcase (with tears streaming down her face) announced she was leaving for good. "Even if you're going to have one more — please stay on," cried the wife, but Hilda replied, "It's not that this time doing all that cooking and washing for such a big family is just too much work!"

Folks, your work will be cut out for you in finding a better deal than at Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry, GA 6-3341. DIAL "M" for MEDER!

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Concert at Bowl Was Plentiful, Not Polished

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

Rafael Fruehbeck de Burgos' second and final Hollywood Bowl concert this summer, Thursday night, was given the title "Spain in Music" on those six-foot billboards that line the walks leading to the mammoth amphitheater.

And so it was — six snatches from Bizet's

"Carmen." Rosina's entrance aria from "Barbiere di Siviglia." Falla's complete "El Amor Brujo" and excerpts from his "Three-Cornered Hat," and the first performance anywhere of Joaquín Rodrigo's "Concierto Madrigal" for two guitars and orchestra.

A lot of music? Yes, indeed. Nice music, too, if not necessarily a group of works that are either complementary or pleasingly varied.

BIT THIS odd program did serve one function well: it showed off the three soloists, American

mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett and guitarists Angel and Pepe Romero.

Miss Verrett dominated the first half, singing three arias in the "Carmen" sequence, the Rossini excerpt and the vocal portions in "Amor Brujo."

On this occasion, the attractive young singer she wears her hair "natural" now, seemed temporarily to stray from her usual path of sophisticated and polished, if sometimes bland, performances.

VOCAL roughness and dramatic gasps characterized all of her offerings, even an overdecorated "Una voce poco fa." The loss of stylistic elegance, the abundance of blatantly honked low notes, and the sameness of mood throughout this first half (there are differences, after all, between the "Habenera" and the "Seguidilla," and the contrasts between Carmen and Candela should be self-evident) represent what we must call a backward step in Miss Verrett's career to date. Sorry.

SHIRLEY VERRETT
Not Up to Par

More sorries: Rodrigo's latest guitars-and-orchestra piece is yet another substantial and undistinguished, if pleasantly neoclassical, work. And the Romeros, with lacky support from Fruehbeck and the Los Angeles Philharmonic, gave it only a modest, and sometimes ragged, sendoff. Too bad the composer came all the way from Spain for the premiere.

ALSO: Fruehbeck, in addition to having chosen this strange program, then conducted it unpersuasively.

ALL OVER U.S., CANADA

Where Have MGM Treasures Gone?

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Where have all the MGM treasures gone? To make money for enterprising showmen all over the United States and Canada.

In fact, the sets, props and costumes of the nearby Culver City studio still are going. A retail sale has been in progress following the much-publicized auction. The new MGM bosses requested auctioneer David Weiss to soft-pedal the sale; the auction already had made the company seem to be on its last legs.

The MGM artifacts, which had been in warehouses at the studio, will be turning up in the strangest places. For instance, if you attended Klondike Days in Edmonton, Sask., you could see a Garbo hat, Grace Kelly's gown from "The Swan," Ronald Colman's costume from "Kismet" and Elizabeth Taylor's hoopskirt from "Raintree County."

THEY ARE part of a Movieland Glamorama show organized by two veteran Hollywood showmen, Al Rogell and Art Arthur.

Among the other MGMmeasures: miniature British bombers from "Mrs. Miniver," MIGs from "Ice Station Zebra," Chinese junkies from "Malaya."

Another traveling exhibit has been organized as the Movie Museum. Four trailers will house a wealth of film props from the statuary of "Ben-Hur" to the

time machine from "The Time Machine."

Debbie Reynolds, an old MGM hand, did some spirited bidding at the auction. "I think at least some of these fine old things ought to stay in Hollywood to benefit the industry," she argued.

SHE GOT backing for \$100,000 worth of goods to open a museum in the Garden Court Apartments, near Grauman's Chinese Theater on Hollywood Boulevard. Museum proceeds will be earmarked for the Motion Picture and Television Relief Fund, the industry's chief charity.

Texas millionaire Lamar Hunt paid \$15,000 for the Cotton Blossom from "Showboat." It is destined for a Mississippi River museum in St. Louis, Mo.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Aug. 1, 1970

Andersen's Animal Park, a new attraction in Buellton, Calif., now features the tugboat that Marie Dressler piloted in "Tugboat Annie."

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"MAN FROM NOWHERE"

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"HELLBOATS"

COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans West of Atlantic, Compton, Calif. 90262
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CHARLTON HESTON • COLOR
"THE HAWAIIANS" (GP)
"LET IT BE" COLOR

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego at Broadway, Fountain Valley, Calif. 92708
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George C. SCOTT • COLOR
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 1 & 2 to 4 p.m.
 A MARKET-Suit, August 9th
 Corner Clark & Del Amo
 space \$3.50 427-2466

whats., glassware, antiques
& typewriter, etc. 9-6 daily
Studebaker Rd. L.B.
household furnishings. 03
St. N.L.B. Wed. thru Fri.,
Sat., Sun. all day.
OTTA GO! Antiques, linens,
s., books, radio. Much misc
44 Cherry.
FAROLITO, Palo Verde
s., clothes, dryer, misc. 598

olls, clothes, twin matt.
s, books, misc, Fri-Sun 10.
Carroll Park N. 435-4941.
ONLY. Baby furn, clothes,
misc 6627 Freckles, Lkw-
n & Woodruff, rear Vans.
EN equip., 2 1/2 hp motor
s 8-14, misc, 5416 Hanbury
439.
E Kilchen set, cedar chest
ladys clothes 12 to 14, misc
lido bed 427-7881
ule. Power & hand tools, fu-
s, hand mwr, & misc, SAT
6224 Ibbelson, Lakewood
udio, trailer, canvas, misc

& engines, Sat. only. 1843
 e, Artesia 360-5207
 , pictures, short wave radio
 car trunk, paper table, misc
 San Francisco, 3748 Fawcett, L.B.
 HEATHER Rd., L.B. Sat.
 Wedding gown, furn., major
 records, etc. moving.
 GE sale, slave, spile bed, toys
 dishes, misc. 110 Genoa
 Naples. 434-2673
 6 bike, 7090 duo air cond, saw
 mach, room lampable, bin
 424-1379 days.
 sale, all household furnishings
 & Sun. 2120 San Vicente
 L.N.

childrens & adult clothes
pieces of furniture. Lots
840 Gaviola Ave.
LRY, pillows, dresses, age
2 yrs. Antiques. 140 Bonif
048.
cane, dishes, pans & clot
183 Dalsey L.B. Sunday only.
Gar. Sale, 9 to 4, Sat. & Su
Pine Ave.
toaster, washer, dryer, Va
es, rugs, misc 434-9371
chest, bed, shelf furni
of items. 7220 Mezzanin Wa
GE SALE, Elec. motors. TV
010 Dalsey

AGE SALE—25 Corinthian W
DISHES, TOYS, ETC.
Dishes, dishware, sinks, Mis
Ladon 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
A. glassware, furniture & mis
Sun. 9-6, 3458 Falcon
FAUST Ave., gulfair, am
lone, misc. misc.
ES. 5585 Riviera Walk. A

3rd. Many misc. items.
 Items. 20416 Arline St., Lak
 d 845-2988
 ES, washer, wall heater, rac
 MES, 4538 Petaluma Lkwd.
 QUES, old silver, misc. S
 4522 Cervino, nr Stearns
 GARAGE SALE
 5139 BIXLER, LKWD.
 HES, household items, re
 Sat-Sun, 9 to 6. 2112 Locust
 FURNITURE & Appliance
 South #8, Lkwd, 633-5740
 RILY garage sale. You nam
 have till 4150 Falcon, L.B.
 ALLIES, lots of old stuff, Fr

STOOLS, typewriter & misc.
Cedar L.B. July 31-Aug. 7, 9
GE SALE-1837 Beverly W
5 Saturday, 437-6096.
OH couch, 9-pc dinette a
c furn, women's clothing. 46
Amo, Lkwd. 925-5973.
1-family rummage sale. 86
Rd., Lkwd.
GE Sale. Large variety
ds. 1019 Vuelta Grande LB
Gar. sale. misc. items.
931 Orange Ave., L.B.
AGE sale 3 dws. Fri. 5-8
P. Sale Ave. F. Fri. 5-8

Y. THINGS ALL KINDS TO
ALCO TAPES 359-A REDON
LACRAFT living rm sat, den
car, etc. 1625 A Junipero, L.B.
IQUE mirrors, vacuum, braids
s, lamps, many misc. 434-2600
E. br. furn, table, lamps, c
fig. mesc. 329 Molino, Sal & S
257 PARK AVE., L.B.
ing Sale aft 10 a.m. 436-6
cellaneous 27
or Sale
t. Plywd 3/4" 4x8' \$1.

4x8' Ext. Plywd. \$3.99 634-5
ER PORTABLE SEWING M.
\$19. \$20. 423-0777, E.
AURANT. Kitchen equip.
#563 Alondra, Param 634-7
JTY shop equipment, dryer
mpoo bowls, etc. 431-6135
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7/13 Open 7 days.
EO 1970 Console never us
Terms available. 596-5903 di
A-GYMS. Lose a dress siz
4 nch in 2 weeks. 596-3
PET LAYER HAS CARP
ASONABLE. 431-5
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el cond \$50. 714-893-9738
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ng Bch Furn. 6th & L. Bch. 1
SPRINGS & MATTRESS
95 ca B & F - 1131 Gavinto.
GE plastic lettered sign
inter store. Cheap - 433-2011
RS Cyclette, like new. Cost \$
I sell \$75. HA 5-8949
OUCH & chair. \$40. West
use maple TV. \$35 610-7955

SUMMER SALE	Tor Sale	Tor Sale	Tor Sale	Tor Sale	Special of the week AAWO Swim Para \$3.99 per 100	SPANISH	SPANISH	Antiques	300 Antiques	300
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Thrifties **265 Thrifties** **265 Thrifties** **265**

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5 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$5
6 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$6

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Sun. only 9:30 to 1. Temple Pk. Lot. 2th & Nollan.
70 SPANISH Med. Stereo 8" am/fm
 Garrard record player, many extras. Must see. \$100 cash or low mo. payments. Call 834-3804 dir.

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 trailer mounted 5 Ton 3 phase air. call 432-7113 or 165

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DELCO AM-FM car radio. Chev. 47 thru 49. Only has 43,000 on car. Paid \$105. labe 572.

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 Gardena. 532-4116. Open 6 days.

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Wink 555 lbs. live. swine on lot.

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REK. shotgun, fishing tackle; newse decoys; Coleman lanterns; steaming bags. 4443 Linden Apt. 7.

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 ✓ KENMORE 2500 auto washer rebuilt year new. \$128
 ✓ FRIGIDAIRE square line 2. \$78
 ✓ General Electric Gas. \$54
 ✓ GOLDSPOT refrig. guar. \$34
 ✓ G.E. refrig. 2 door. guar. \$88

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<p>THUSOCK, 32, 37294 N. Hwy. #1. for dimensions 300, 426-8767</p> <p>RTV111111 paper boy bike N. new 37, 111111. Floor lamp, 320- 7915. Anguilla 1.0.</p> <p>36 GYL Aquarium snow tank & 35- MAPLE bunk beds, metal 320- COKE mach. 520. Tire 57. 51. COKE mach. 520. Tire 57. 51. COKE mach. 520. Tire 57. 51.</p>	<p>DBLE. box springs & mattress, good 7236 1/2. Argus self. protector. 30 GROWN colored rabbits same with illifer, good w/leaders on 761111 2. 300 transp. car, 411- 761111 2. 300 transp. car, 411- 761111 2. 300 transp. car, 411-</p>	<p>W336 offer 6 a.m. WESTINGHOUSE com. TV. Buldo- 3445 1/2. 1000 1/2. 1000 1/2. 3445 1/2. 1000 1/2. 1000 1/2. 3445 1/2. 1000 1/2. 1000 1/2. 3445 1/2. 1000 1/2. 1000 1/2. 3445 1/2. 1000 1/2. 1000 1/2.</p>	<p>DUDE Furniture 1000 1/2. 1000 1/2. 30 Monthly rates, 1000 1/2. 1000 1/2. 30 Monthly rates, 1000 1/2. 1000 1/2. 30 Monthly rates, 1000 1/2. 1000 1/2. 30 Monthly rates, 1000 1/2. 1000 1/2. 30 Monthly rates, 1000 1/2. 1000 1/2.</p>	<p>SPANISH King bedroom set; Queen & dbl sets, Corden, lousen, cloth, commode tables, Matched chairs, 300 1/2. 1000 1/2. 1000 1/2. 300 1/2. 1000 1/2. 1000 1/2. 300 1/2. 1000 1/2. 1000 1/2.</p>	<p>Furniture, Appliances, Antiques, Tools, Sporting Goods</p>	<p>FENDER Jaz bass w/amp w/amp 37, 111111. Floor lamp, 320- 7915. Anguilla 1.0. 36 GYL Aquarium snow tank & 35- MAPLE bunk beds, metal 320- COKE mach. 520. Tire 57. 51. COKE mach. 520. Tire 57. 51. COKE mach. 520. Tire 57. 51.</p>
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<p>Hand mowers, 7-\$15 ea. 2 at \$7.50</p> <p>Room cooler 30, UIN 5-6169</p> <p>NEVER used Kohler commercial</p>	<p>FREE to good home, black french poodle, 7 mos. No papers. 6A-3</p> <p>POOL, table, patio, 1x8, 2x11 slate, condition, 428-2827</p>	<p>\$500 value. Must sell \$120. Matching set. Lovers all. Delectable. 428-2827</p> <p>chest (3 drawers) 1 unit for record storage. Green, 583, 428-0835</p>	<p>MISC. Hausenoid Goods</p> <p>RARE opportunity! Beaul. white & gold French Prov. decs. inlaid top.</p>	<p>MUSKIE bass, 10" long, 1 1/2" girth</p> <p>FENDER bass, 1959, 2200, \$150</p>
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9707 **CHILD'S desk, 2 tables, 3 chairs all** by carved frame, pale green & pink broochette, \$125, 437-6076.

WANTED: Used 3 yr. med. multi. frg. 398-3701	U-TYPE ref. works like new \$20; (ICA console 1515; 5712 Hazel Rusk LAKESIDE	PIECE dnetip, like new \$25; washer, works fine \$25; 5712 Hazel Rusk LAKESIDE	NEAR NEW 30" BAR STOOLS, Avocado n/aushave. EXTRA	PIED w/ptd & rind, 100% 100% vegum, good \$160. Ph. 86-1522	HIDE-A-Bod; sofa & chair; refri; slaver; sofa & love seat; BR suiter; dnetip; waster; mite. \$95-523	compleat with matress & box springs \$259. con Beach Front	sell, \$145. Matching love seat \$95 sell, \$145. 7242-9240	GE Y-0271	ings. old w/42-0569.	TENEYCK amp call/att/bull/in. 15' speaker, \$150. Priv. party 421-7256
PING Pong Table \$10. Hi-Fi. 2 toll speakers. \$25. Mower \$6.00. Golf								☆ WE BUY		
								GOOD USED		Pianos & Organs

VOIT 2 stage, regularizer, 72 cu tank 150, 5712 leadbrook, Lake-	1/4 INNER springs fold away bed, matt., new pad, \$25, 425-7579	TURF, 422-1854	GOLD Dredge, Keene 4" surface, cmpl new mod, \$231 Moanolin off 5	MISC. 1630 BEERY	BLOND bookcase do bud, dresser, mirror, Slayle matt, & box	STEREOS, COLOR TVs, PHONOS, ORGANS.	RENT A NEW
		REFRIG. very good cond. clean	DIANEITE SET, BR SUITE, & oth- er things. GA 4445	SACRIFICE BEARY solid maple twin			

COIOR TV—\$50 432-4266	condition 500, PH 634-1780	STEEL office Desk & chair \$50. Call 925-9368	FURNITURE & APPLIANCES Call 925-9368, 2 Br. 1 Bk. Perfect order. Call 865-2188 evenings.	PRICE OF MUSEUM 1780	BALDWIN ORGAN
APT. 51/2 washer & dryer, older but chil. cond. \$50, 864-7823	PORT. typewriter, Smiths Corona, Xini, cond. \$35. PH 634-1780	STERLING Portable Home Cooler. Like new \$20. To 7-5751	MAPLE 28" hutch-kiss \$35. Chair \$7. Coffee table \$25, step labin \$15	WE PAY MORE CASH	\$9.95 FOR 5 WEEKS
	DINING rm. set \$25 will deliver in.		PWR. lawn mower, \$20 & \$20; baby bed & cabinet, \$31-4206.	BARKER 7' quilted sofa, used one time on T.V. show. Must sell \$60 Decorator. 591-4458	

slint model. Xlnt. \$45, \$48-7823	STUDIO couch \$25 will deliver L.B.	and. Still down. \$40. HA 1-3276	COMPACT vacuum clean. \$20; slant	LAVIN MODEL 2000 HOMF	OWN- MEDITERRANEAN living rm &	marble top table, mist. pictures, 4537-1714
GAS stove, good oven. Xlnt., clean	PH. 439-1416		bedroom, w. misc. items \$575	ERIN MODEL, GA 3-8801	bedroom, w. misc. items \$575	4537-1714
						LESSONS
						FULL
						PH. 439-1416

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help like new. 867-3334	MAIN TOY POODLE \$35. 429-5551	BLAUHUNTER Saddle Horse \$14,900 never used, 52.50 sec. 429- 0310	2 SETS of golf clubs, \$50 for full bath, 429-1078	ROTOR-TILLER, rearing, elec. new; make, 1415 Nicholson, m. 429-1078	SACRIFICE—almost new 8 pc. set can dis. rm. 561, \$500. Sol. bod. set. 429-1078	NEVER used 13 black naphthalene bags & 10 small 14lb. Coffee & 1 bag of Hydroxide. 429-1078	RED & black Spanish Hn room 8 pairs. 429-1078	Colored 14" x 8" Stierens, approx. ancrs. working. no. 24 nr. Service.	ORIGINAL JAC Fisher BAND PIANO carefully restored ONLY	CRASH NEW SPECIAL
VIN body, all or part, \$50, 425-1521	DOUBLE bed box spring mfrl, frame clean, 52x20 Nidiamo	AUTOMATIC washer 525 brass bed \$10. Excel cond. 425-5847	RCA color w/motion picture Kinc. 429-0363	TVS \$19.95 up. Serv. & workin.	HUMBLE bed (2 beds) \$100	DYLE, bed, box springs & mail, Ma- bed chair, student lamp, Mame.	GREENSTGE bed, comm'l w-Spanish headboard, 585 or offer. 429-1078	BEDRM. set, Danish, queen size.	531-524	

SMALL black male chick, \$100. 634-1097	1223 Gaviola, L.D. Spivey-576	70000 TUBES of Hysticic, 8c each	MEDICARE BOXING Couch & chair, dorm. H. Box spring & Matt. 623-2460	HOUSEFUL of furniture, like new. (213) 865-5476.	CORNER set 7 pc. Orange, \$100? Israe vase lamps 35c. 423-4249	BEST PRICES PAID	BILLINGS BALDWIN Earlton, Liverpool
MALE black male chick, \$100. 634-1097	REFRIG., \$25. Spivey-576	GOOD set of golf clubs, \$50.					

floor polish \$6. 478-0351	UNDERWOOD typewriter, good cond., \$35. 429-1157	GAS stove Gaffers & Sattler, white, good cond., \$35. 498-7455	FIRELZER, galley case, commercial BBQ. Reas. \$37-8965	WALNUT BUFFET \$50. HUTCH \$75. ROCKER \$25. 424-7877	MABLE coffee table & 2 tables, good cond. \$50. 429-1223	SOFA, loveseat, chair, and ottoman, good cond. \$100. 429-1223	WHY TAKE LESS For complete homes of furniture or add pieces, antiques, 429-6885 Furniture, Appliances, Windows.
ROYALTY mower \$75. B&S, enj. mail, double bed \$35. 478-0351	BELL & Howell autoloid \$95.00 protector, like new, \$20. 429-1157	MUST SELL !! AKC SHEPHERD PUPS (TOY COLLIE) \$99-9666	CARPET floor, wood, mill closeout \$ 1/2 off. 424-7442	HOUSE for sale by piece or all. 1/2 off. Paulsberg, Pa. 429-1223	MAPLE power twin bed and canopy, must sell, good cond. \$150. 429-1223	APPL power twin bed and canopy, must sell, good cond. \$150. 429-1223	RENT A NEW
		AXX ROX flooring, suitable for small	size, bed & dresser, never	BLOND wood Cabinet bed, like new,			

SURLEAM electric lawn mower, good cond., \$30. 639-4051	VANITY Dresser, nr. new, wood like DINETTE Set, nr. new, wood like 769 DUNE Buggy - will swap for air cond.	Brown air cond. Quilt-Kool" 407-8321	Used, ac-cooled. Furniture for Sale	Furniture for Sale	Furniture for Sale	OAK dining table with 4 chairs \$100.00	Chest, writing or desk \$31.95	BEA-4151 DR 863-4789
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439-5541	100 Tiffin Sigs. 434-7623	SEI 5040 to 434-7616	10-SNACK vending machines, new now. Call after 2 P.M. - 421-6216	CARPENTRY approx 70 vrc & pad \$175 taxes 431-0292	Appliances \$9.95 MONTHLY WE HAVE DARN GOOD refrigerators for \$35 (218 Locust & 3315 South St.) No obligation to buy. Full credit if you do on our Rent-to-Own PLAN.
SINGLE bed w/6 drawers, Foam matrl. Like new \$30. 926-1468	REFRIG. older but to vint. work mod. and clean. \$50. 434-7472	KENMORE Autom. Washer, Xinti 28" wide. \$50. 434-7472	POOL Table. Antique styling \$375. 434-8833	3-CLC. SEC. coffee, and tables, 4-CLC. SEC. chairs. 434-7472	
2 1/2" TV. GOOD COND. \$95.	WASHER automatic, xinti, working cond. Looks good. \$50 434-7823	28" SEARS rotary power mower. Like new. \$30. 598-3816	7 RING-LINE vinyl sing's, 100% cotton. 434-7472	SAVE \$5 McManis's turn. & pad	

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No Price Limit

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cond. \$50. Call 925-9441

MINI bike, \$50. good cond. (714) 826-2299

1971 Pontiac cassette recorder, like new \$200. 505-7715, MAGALLI L.B.

5AM upright keyboard piano, \$250; N/A's! cash register \$500 591-6792

3 AQUARIUMS, comm. w/fish, 4 bot. \$1000. Fish carb. \$150. 425-3232

All new furniture plus stove, rfr., washer, dryer & TV. Also included - 2 bdrm. sets, 1 with twin beds; liv. rm. furniture comm.

HOUSEFUL of furniture, Reasonable. 5948 John, N.B. Days

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SPECIAL PRICES

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500. Call 865-3439	\$25 each, 2015 Maconia Ave. L.B.-	900k wooden round top octagon	Wani		table, lamps, pictures, rugs &					WASHER & Gas dryer, moving.		3rd AYED piano, all tones good	

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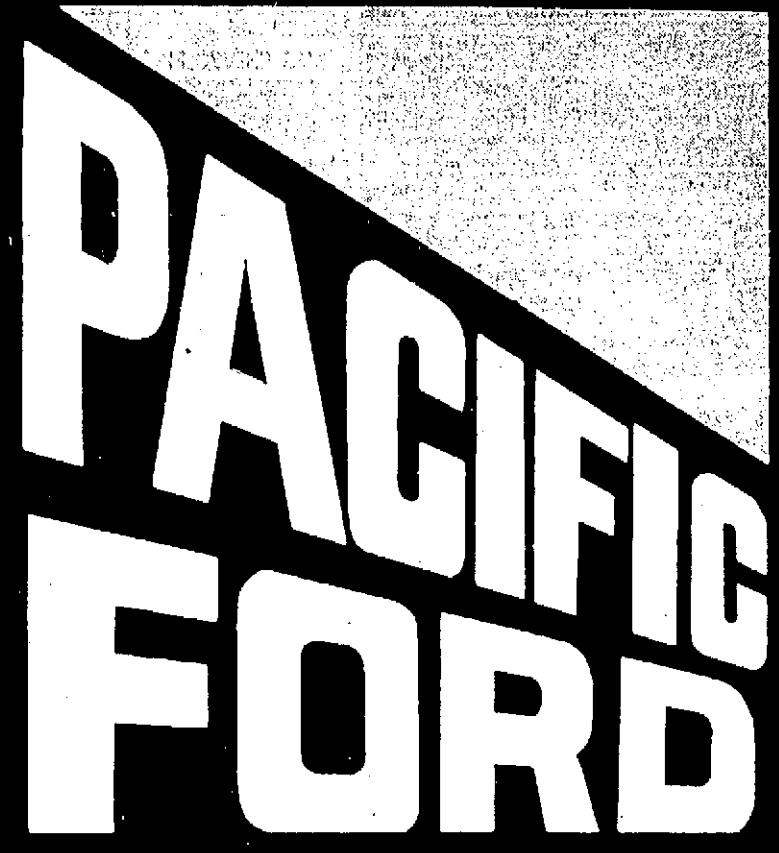
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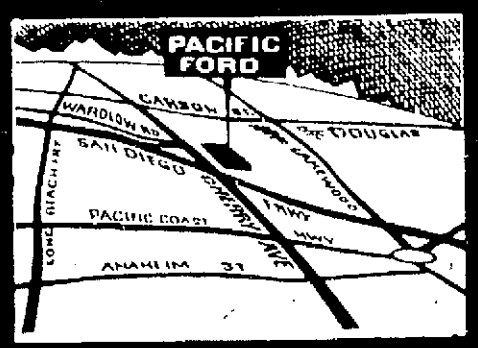
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'68 MUSTANG 2-DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl top. WAF927). \$2195	'69 MUSTANG MACH I Automatic transmission, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM. (YOA507). \$2995	'69 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER Hardtop. 3-Speed transmission, 4-wheel drive, free wheeling hubs. (YDA864). \$2995	'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA Wagon. Automatic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (NWB870). \$765	'65 MERCURY COMET 2-Door. 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (ZZX612). \$795
			'65 RAMBLER CLASSIC Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. (RPA706). \$795	'66 CORTINA GT COUPE 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. (RRF790). \$795
			'64 THUNDERBIRD Automatic, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, radio & heater. (OQE729). \$895	'65 FORD SQUIRE Wagon. Automatic, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, radio & heater. (DSX859). \$975

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429 CID 4V 8-Cyl. engine, Select-Shift Cruise-o-matic, power steering, power front disc brakes, white vinyl roof, sequential rear turn signal, side marker lights, courtesy lights, outside mirror remote control, electric clock, trunk light, dark slate metallic, fuel evaporation control system, traction-lok differential, optional ratio axle, convenience check group, (5) 215-R15 WSW Radial ply, body side molding/vinyl insert, power side windows, power 6-way seat full width, tilt steering wheel, fingertip speed control Serial No. OJ84N14977D.

Retail \$6724

Sale Price \$5299

YOU SAVE \$1425

NEW 1970 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE

4-DOOR, 6-PASSENGER

Power front disc brakes, 3-way magic doorgate, power tailgate window, electric clock, wheel covers, color-keyed nylon carpeting, courtesy light, hide-away headlamps, simulated wood side panels, belted tires, nugget gold metallic /S/. 390 CID 2V 8-cylinder engine, knitted vinyl seat trim, fuel evaporation emission control system, Select-Shift Cruise-o-matic, (5) H78x15 belted WSW tires, power steering, air conditioner — Selectaire, AM radio, tinted glass complete. Serial No. OJ75Y168179.

Retail \$5018

Sale Price \$3999

YOU SAVE \$1019

NEW 1970 LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP

2-DOOR HARDTOP, FORMAL ROOF

Power front disc brakes, hide-away headlamps, bright exterior moldings, courtesy lights, color-keyed nylon carpeting, belted tires, light lvy yellow /2/. 390 CID 2V 8-cylinder engine, vinyl seat trim, fuel evaporation emission control system, Select-Shift Cruise-o-matic, visibility group, (5) G78x15 belted WSW tires, power steering, air conditioner — Selectaire, AM radio, tinted glass complete, deluxe bells, warning light. Serial No. OJ62Y178960.

Retail \$4564

Sale Price \$3618

YOU SAVE \$946

NEW 1970 GALAXIE 500

2-DOOR HARDTOP, FORMAL ROOF

Body side molding, vinyl insert, bright exterior moldings, color-keyed nylon carpeting, courtesy lights, fiberglass belted tires, dark aqua metallic /F/. 390 CID 2V 8-cylinder engine, white vinyl roof, fuel evaporation emission control system, Select-Shift Cruise-o-matic, electric clock, (5) G78x15 belted WSW tires, power steering, power front disc brakes, air conditioner — Selectaire, AM radio, tinted glass complete, wheel covers, Serial No. OJ58Y112043.

Retail \$4545

Sale Price \$3599

YOU SAVE \$946

NEW 1970 FAIRLANE 500

2-DOOR HARDTOP, FORMAL ROOF

6-Cylinder engine, bright exterior moldings, foam padded seats, courtesy lights, color-keyed floor mats, belted tires, white /M/. Fuel evaporation emission control system, (5) E78x14 belted WSW tires. Serial No. OR29L119025.

Retail \$2855

Sale Price \$2355

YOU SAVE \$500

NEW 1970 MUSTANG

2-DOOR HARDTOP

6-Cylinder engine, vinyl hi-back bucket seats, color-keyed carpeting, floor mounted shift lever, instrument gauges, fiberglass belted tires. White /M/. Fuel evaporation emission control system, (5) E78x14 belted WSW tires. Serial No. DR01T117846.

Retail \$2916

Sale Price \$2316

YOU SAVE \$600

'67 STINGRAY

CORVETTE

4 Spd. trans., air conditioning, radio & heater. Very nice, Sharp! Lic. #UOG-461.

\$2699

'65 MUSTANG

Fully factory equipped including radio & heater, white sidewall tires. Lic. #RV-344.

\$699

'65 T-BIRD

Hardtop. Air cond., full power. (PBB643).

\$649

'70 MERCURY

STATION WAGON

10-Pass. Wagon. Auto., R&H, P/S, P/B, rack, electric tailgate. Diamond blue w/white Loulou top. Low mileage. Lic. #OZ72Y54718.

\$3699

TRUCKS

'64 F-250 PICKUP

Ford, 4-Speed, split rims. Mechanic's special. (R65746).

\$349

'67 FAIRLANE 500

HARDTOP COUPE

Hardtop Cpe. Auto., R&H, power steering, black bucket seats, Loulou top. (413AAN).

\$1699

'66 CHEVROLET

STATION WAGON

6-Passenger Wagon. Auto., R&H, power steering & brakes, factory air. (FCJ724).

\$1399

'69 PLYMOUTH'

STATION WAGON

Wagon. Auto., R&H, power steering & brakes, factory air. White w/black interior. (X5X733).

\$2999

'68 MUSTANG

Auto. trans., radio & heater, power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR. Red w/white Loulou top. Low mileage. Lic. #WTZ-713.

\$1999

'67 ECONOLINE

Ford Van. Long wheelbase. Extremely sharp! Low mileage. (V25310).

\$1699

'70 FORD GAL. 500

HARDTOP COUPE

Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR, green w/black Loulou top. Mr. #OG58H123899.

\$3199

'66 CTRY. SQUIRE

Auto., R&H, power steering

& brakes, factory air. Extremely sharp! (RUA630).

\$1799

'69 COUGAR

Auto., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, factory air, console. Blue w/matching int. (Ser. 9R91H505182).

\$2799

'66 PONTIAC

Hdtp. Cpe. R&H, power steering, factory air. (SSY527).

\$849

'66 DODGE PICKUP

Auto. trans., radio & heater, split rims. Lic. #U21853.

\$699

'69 GALAXIE 500

Hardtop Cpe. Auto., R&H, power steering & brakes, factory air, Loulou top. (XSW379).

SAVE

18' SEA HAWK

Boat Cabin Cruiser w/75 H.P. motor, recently overhauled. With trailer.

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'70 LTD 2-DR.

Hdtp. Red with black interior. Auto., R&H, P/S, P/B, factory air, WSW. (Ser. OG62H123033).

\$3299

'69 MACH I

Auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, console. Very sharp! (684AC0).

\$2799

'69 F-250 PICKUP

Ford Pickup. V-8, auto., R&H, custom cab. Very sharp! (69586D).

SAVE

'69 COUNTRY SED.

Auto., R&H, power steering & brakes, WSW. Yellow w/black interior. (XYL603).

SAVE

'70 MUSTANG

Auto. trans., radio & heater, power steering, white wall tires, dark green w/matching Loulou top. Mr. #OFOIL136310.

\$2499

'65 FAIRLANE 500

Hardtop. Mechanic's special. Power steering. (RON871).

\$349

'68 CHARGER

4-Speed trans., air cond. Gold w/contrasting Loulou top. (WBG230).

\$1349

'64 CHEV. PICKUP

Fully factory equipped incl. radio & heater. Lic. #P-84769.

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'65 XL HDTP. CPE.

Ford. Auto., R&H, power steering & brakes, factory air, Gold w/match. interior. (NOG342).

\$1099

'65 CTRY. SQUIRE

Ford 10-Pass. Wagon. Auto., R&H P/S, WSW. Black with red interior. (0058MP).

\$649

'69 BONNEVILLE

Pontiac Hardtop. Auto., R&H, power steering & brakes, factory air. Only 19,000 miles on this silver jewel. (ZZ5780).

\$2899

'69 GT RANCHERO

Auto. trans., radio & heater, power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR. Extremely sharp! Lic. #681790.

\$2699

'66 GMC PICKUP

V-6, radio, heater. (U79030).

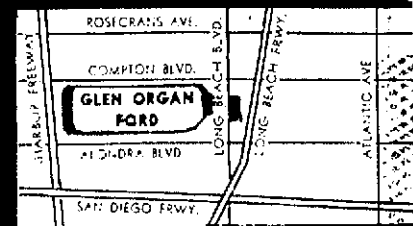
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Ninety Eight Coupe
This luxury car has full power, including 4-way seat adjustment, power windows, power door locks, and power mirrors. It has a black vinyl top and black vinyl interior. A real buy at \$2299.
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"ROADRUNNER"
Hardtop coupe. Only 9000 actual miles. Equipment includes 333 V-8 engine, power windows, and 4-speed transmission. Red with black vinyl interior.
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SPECIAL
1970 FORD F-100 1/2-TON
STYLESIDE PICKUP
SIX-PAC, 8' front & side Dinette Camper - Overall length: 14'2" - Overall Height: 70" - Cab-Over-Engine: 28" or 24" - Overall Width: 74" - Interior Height: 74" - Rear Door 30" x 64" - Weight: 535 Pounds.
\$3199 NEW TRUCK & CAMPER
ORDER NOW!

1970 MAVERICK

FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED.
LIC. #YRR-554
\$1899
PLUS TAX & LIC.

1970 MUSTANG

2-DOOR HARDTOP
\$2589
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DURING
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BRAND NEW COPPER-COLOR CARS

STK. NO.	WINDOW PRICE	"COPPER" PRICE
'70 BONNEVILLE	2188	\$4536 ⁴⁰
HARDTOP COUPE		
'70 LE MANS	2150	\$3349 ⁰²
HARDTOP COUPE		
'70 LE MANS	2190	\$3668 ⁹³
HARDTOP COUPE		
'70 G.T.O.	2284	\$3923 ³⁵
HARDTOP COUPE		

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ACT NOW! SAVE "COPPER" \$\$\$
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Hdcp. Cpe. Auto., R/H, pwr. steer., air cond., etc. (ULE991). **\$1599**

'68 OLDS Delmont 88
4-Dr. Hdcp. Hydromatic, R/H, pwr. steer. & brks., air cond. (092A57). **\$2199**

'66 PONTIAC G.T.O.
Hydromatic, power steer. & brakes, R/H, air cond., etc. (SRW617). **\$1299**

'67 BUICK Wildcat
Cust. 4-Dr. Hdcp. Auto., R/H, pwr. str. & brks., pwr. windows, air cond. (TR5655). **\$1799**

'68 BUICK LeSabre
4-Dr. Sdn. Auto., R/H, pwr. steer. & brakes, air cond. (VAP832). **\$1999**

'69 TOYOTA Corona
2-Door Hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio & heater. (YDG306). **\$1799**

'69 VOLKSWAGEN
Station Wagon, 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. (A45557). **\$2599**

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16339 BELFLOWER BLVD. OPEN TILL 9 P.M.
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SALE

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NEW '70 CHARGER
\$2761²² NOW!
F78x14 Fiberglass tires and full factory equipment. Stock No. 743. Sticker Price, \$3230.85

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ALL WITH FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING
COMPARE PRICE & QUALITY

'67 CAMARO	Sharp and clean with 327 V-8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, FACTORY AIR, vinyl top, mag wheels. (WUA634).	\$1895
'68 DODGE	440 4-Door Sedan, low mileage, 318 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl top, FACTORY AIR. Perfect family car. (VWU195).	\$2075
'67 DART	2-Door Hardtop. Perfect economy car. RADIO, HEATER, POWER STEERING, VINYL TOP, AUTOMATIC, FACTORY AIR, 275-6 cylinder engine. (XRX766).	\$1750
'67 CHEVELLE	Malibu 4-Door Sedan, low mileage, 327 V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR. Very nice car (UJP813).	\$1785
'69 DART	Sport Coupe. Only 13,000 miles. V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, FACTORY AIR, vinyl top, automatic. (YSC946).	\$2850
'69 DART	Sport Coupe. Bright blue/matching interior. 225-6 cylinder engine, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, console, FACTORY AIR. (DOX876).	\$2550

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(JUST NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY)

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OVER 125
TO CHOOSE FROM
BIGGEST INVENTORY
WE'VE EVER HAD
SO WE'RE LOWERING PRICES
UNTIL THESE CARS ARE SOLD!
JUST A FEW EXAMPLES:

'70 MERC. Wagon 10-Passenger, V-8, automatic, R/H, pwr. steer. & brakes, FACT. AIR, disc brakes, less than 11,000 miles & factory warranty. Ser. 54727. \$3595	'70 FORD LTD 2-Door Hdp. V-8, automatic, R/H, pwr. steer. & brakes, FACT. AIR - fact. work. Ser. 128641. \$3195
'70 FORD Galaxie Automatic, power steering & brakes, radio & heater, vinyl roof, WSW, FACT. AIR, Immacul. Ser. 115794. \$3198	'66 CHEV. Malibu Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. Lic. RGR969. \$1395
'70 FORD Wagon Country Sdn. 10-Pass. V-8, automatic, R/H, pwr. steer. & brakes, WSW, FACTORY AIR. Ser. 122920. \$3791	'68 FORD Torino V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio & heater, WSW, FACT. AIR, Immacul. Lic. WPC440. \$1894
'68 FORD Torino Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR, luggage rack. Lic. WS2622. \$2124	'67 KARMANN Ghia 4-Speed transmission, FACTORY AIR, Immacul. disc brake new. 35,000 actual miles. Lic. VDY528. Try Me
'68 FORD Falcon Sedan, low mileage and extra nice! Lic. WEC136. \$1599	'67 FORD Fline Wagon, Automatic, radio & heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR. The owner's car. Lic. ZCH942. \$1691
'66 FORD Wagon Country Squire, 10-Pass. Automatic, power steering, R/H, FACTORY AIR. A jewel. Lic. RXA592. \$1647	'66 CHEVROLET V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR. A real beautiful one owner car! Lic. ZTS184. \$1214

1970 THUNDERBIRD

\$4190
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1970 LTD

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\$2989
ORDER YOURS TODAY!

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NEW 1970 CHEVELLE SPORT COUPE

Fully Factory Equipped. Ser.
#133370K168836. Stock #598.



\$2283

\$79 TOTAL
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\$79 TOTAL
MONTHLY
PAYMENT

\$79 is the total down payment. \$79 is the total monthly payment, including tax, 1970 license fees and all carrying charges on approved credit for only 36 months. Deferred payment price is \$2923.00 including all interest, tax & transfer. Nothing more to pay.

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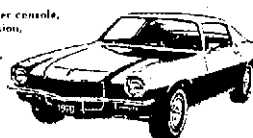
FREE!

**20,000 BLUE CHIP
STAMPS**
WITH PURCHASE OF NEW VEHICLE
**10,000 BLUE CHIP
STAMPS**
WITH PURCHASE OF USED VEHICLE

DURING THIS SALE ONLY!

NEW '70 CAMARO SPORT COUPE

Tinted glass, center console, evaporative emission, power steering, belted WSW tires, wheel covers, AM radio, style trim group, special interior. Serial No. 122870LS20579. Stock No. 751.



SALE PRICE

\$2838

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NEW '70 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE



Tinted glass, HD rear springs, emission control, HD radiator, gauges. Ser. CSI402174485. SIK. 1018.

8-FT. FLEETSIDE

SALE PRICE

\$2459

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NEW 1970 CHEVY II NOVA CPE.

Fully Factory Equipped. Serial
#111270W206637. Stock #358.

\$2025

\$70 TOTAL
DOWN
PAYMENT
\$70 TOTAL
MO.
PAYMENT

\$70.00 is the total down payment. \$70.00 is the total monthly payment, including tax, 1970 license fees and all carrying charges on approved credit for only 36 months. Deferred payment price is \$2590.00 including all interest, tax & transfer. Nothing more to pay.

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.18

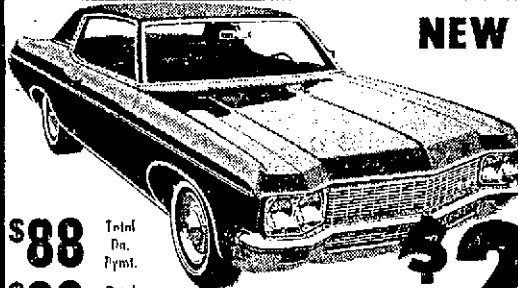
WE CAN FINANCE YOU! EASY CREDIT IF YOU NEED IT

1. IF YOU ARE NEW IN CALIFORNIA
2. IF YOUR OLD CAR IS PAID FOR OR NOT
3. IF YOU HAVE THE ABILITY & DESIRE TO PAY YOUR BILLS
4. IF YOU ARE NEW ON YOUR JOB
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CREDIT UNION MEMBERS WELCOME

CALL NOW! TO MIN. CREDIT CHECK

WA 5-2251



NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORT COUPE

Fully Factory Equipped, BSW.

Serial No. 163370C-
111174. Stock No. 922.

SALE PRICE

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\$88 Total
Dn. Pymt.
\$88 Total
Mo. Pymt.

\$88.00 is the total down payment. \$88.00 is the total monthly payment, including tax, 1970 license fees and all carrying charges on approved credit for only 36 months. Deferred payment price is \$3256.00 including all interest, tax & transfer. Nothing more to pay.

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UP TO \$900 DISCOUNT

ON NEW 1970 EXECUTIVE DEMOS

\$800

DISCOUNT '70 IMPALA CUST. CPE. "LOADED EXEC. DEMO"

V-8, vinyl int., 1/glass, dr. edge gds., vinyl roof, air cond., Hydromatic, evap. emission, pwr. strg., WSW, wheel covers, clock, AM/FM radio, rear speaker. Ser. 164470C135716. SIK. 335.

WINDOW LIST \$4552.85

SALE PRICE **\$3752.00**

\$850

DISCOUNT '70 IMPALA CUST. CPE. "LOADED EXEC. DEMO"

Vinyl trim, dr. seat belts, 1/glass, v/roof, air cond., 300-hp. Hydromatic, pwr. strg., WSW tires, whl. covers, elect. clock, AM/FM radio, rear spkr. Ser. 164470C114563. SIK. 91.

WINDOW LIST \$4609.70

SALE PRICE **\$3759.00**

\$850

DISCOUNT '70 IMPALA CUST. CPE. "LOADED EXEC. DEMO"

V-8, 1/glass, door edge gds., v/roof, rear window defroster, air cond., 300-hp. Hydromatic, evap. emission control, pwr. strg., belted WSW, whl. covers, elect. clock, AM/FM radio, vinyl. Ser. 164470C101008. SIK. 7.

WINDOW LIST \$4613.40

SALE PRICE **\$3763.00**

\$900

DISCOUNT '70 IMPALA CUST. CPE. "LOADED EXEC. DEMO"

V-8, vinyl int., 1/glass, dr. edge gds., v/roof, air cond., 265 HP, Hydromatic Trans., evaporative emission, pwr. strg., WSW tires, whl. covers, elect. clock, AM/FM radio, rear seat spkr. Ser. 164470C138899. SIK. 306.

WINDOW LIST \$4667.75

SALE PRICE **\$3767.00**

\$900

DISCOUNT '70 MONTE CARLO CPE. "LOADED EXEC. DEMO"

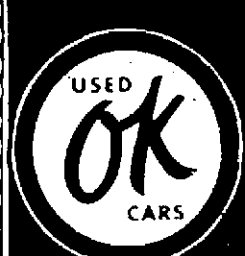
V-8, 1/glass, pwr. wind, bucket frt. seats, dr. edge gds., v/roof, rear wind, defroster, air cond., RC rear-view mirror, center console, 330 HP, Hydromatic Trans., evap. emission, tilt strg., whl. pwr. strg., spec. instruments, AM/FM radio, rear seat spkr., 16" bumper gds., Rally wheels. Ser. 138570L175736. SIK. 631.

WINDOW LIST \$5027.85

SALE PRICE **\$4127.00**

Warranty

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
**QUALITY CHEVROLET
OK CAR WARRANTY**
FULL 24 MONTHS WARRANTY
ON ALL USED CARS
MARKED OK CHEVROLET WARRANTY



EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD
"OUT THEY GO - PRICES SLASHED"
CLEARANCE SALE
LOW DOWN E-Z TERMS BUY NOW



Warranty

BLUE RIBBON 100% GUARANTEE

Used cars marked "Blue Ribbon" carry a 100-day or 4,000 mile... (whichever comes first) unconditional power train guarantee, on any mechanical defect in the engine, automatic transmission or rear end. BRING IT BACK, WE'LL FIX IT FREE! 100% PARTS AND LABOR

'65 CHEV. IMPALA

Full factory equipped. (VHN594). A steal at this price ...

\$30 \$30 \$599

Total Dn. Pymt. Ma. Pymt.
\$30 Down and \$30 per mo. for only 24 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$750. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 12.73 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'68 FORD WAGON

Full factory equipped. (YVM181). Hurry on this one!

\$45 \$45 \$1099

Total Dn. Pymt. Ma. Pymt.
\$45 Down and \$30 per mo. for only 30 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1395. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.79 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'64 CHEV. EL CAMINO

LOADED! (N96579). This won't last long!

\$40 \$40 \$799

Total Dn. Pymt. Ma. Pymt.
\$40 Down and \$40 per mo. for only 24 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1000. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 16.81 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'66 RAMBLER

Ambassador, Full factory equipped. (FCJ172). Beautiful car!

\$25 \$25 \$499

Total Dn. Pymt. Ma. Pymt.
\$25 Down and \$25 per mo. for only 24 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$625. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 12.47 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'65 CHEV. BEL AIR

Automatic, power steering, R&H, FACTORY AIR, WSW. (RPD164). A real bargain!

\$30 \$30 \$599

Total Dn. Pymt. Ma. Pymt.
\$30 Down and \$30 per mo. for only 24 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$750. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 12.73 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE

Fully equipped including vinyl top. (17381X).

\$1299

'68 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE

Fully factory equipped. (WWV018).

\$1299

'63 BUICK RIVIERA

Full factory equipped. (TUJ920). What a buy! Hurry in now.

\$699

'65 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE CPE.

Fully factory equipped! (PDE700).

\$599

'66 FORD MUSTANG

Radio & heater, automatic. (YDB232) Very good buy!

\$499

'65 BUICK LE SABRE

Fully factory equipped. (SKC419). A steal at

\$799

'66 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN

Fully factory equipped. (EZB515). Economy car

\$699

'66 DODGE DART G.T.

Fully factory equipped. (RTZ668). Ideal second car!

\$899

'67 CHEVROLET BEL AIR

Fully factory equipped. (TVM246).

\$899

'64 FORD STA. WAGON

Fully factory equipped. (NLW291).

\$799

'67 FORD MUSTANG

All the extras! (16H153). Beautiful Car.

\$1299

'67 PLYMOUTH FURY COUPE

Fully factory equipped. (UZV127). Beat this price.

\$899

'67 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK

Fully factory equipped. (VDZ080). Gas saver, runs on Pennies.

\$899

'65 RAMBLER AMERICAN

Fully factory equipped. (PBZ985). Good economy

\$599

'66 VOLKSWAGEN

4-Speed transmission, all vinyl trim. (15G246).

\$799

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA SS

Fully factory equipped, bucket seats. (YDF631).

\$899

'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Radio & heater, automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes. (X1Y887).

\$1099

'68 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPT. CPE.

(WWB963). Won't last long

\$1699

'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONV.

Radio & heater, automatic, power steering, brakes & windows. (VWP364).

\$1399

'66 T-BIRD

Fully factory equipped. (RVC901). Drive This One!

\$1399

FULL PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE - SALE ENDS 10 P.M. AUGUST 4TH

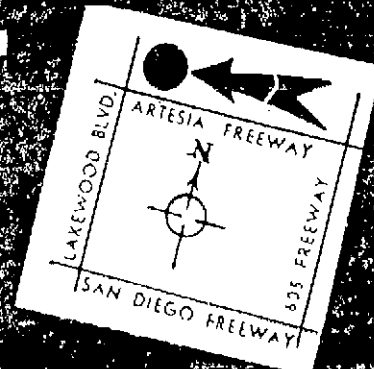
GEORGE CHEVROLET

17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER

L.B. AREA 925-2251 L.A. AREA 773-4190 O.C. AREA 521-4149

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. TILL 10 P.M.



ARTESIA BLVD.
AT
LAKEWOOD BLVD.
"ONE BLOCK NORTH"
OF ARTESIA EFW. "91"
AT LAKEWOOD BLVD.
OFF RAMP